# Garnett Enters Guilty Plea In U.S. Invasion Danger Described By Great Security Case

One Case Remains On Docket Against

W. S. Garnett, former Big Spring minister, entered a plea of guilty la 20th district court Wednesday O'Daniel Suggests To Solons evening in a charge of seiling as evening to a charge of seiling secarifles without a license.

Judge Cecil C. Collings assessed **City Commission** a fine of \$100 and costs in the case, observing that it was on an iden-

The state, however, did not acquiesce in the plea. One case, charge embezzlement, still reon the docket against the Rev. Garnett, All were in connec-tion with the now defunct Western & Southern Oil Corp. The case against O. R. Kirkpatrick, billed for sale of securities without a license, was continued due to illness of a witness. A similar case against R. M. Huff is pend-

After a jury had been sworn Wednesday afternoon to hear testimony in the damage suit of Vyrion is an action in line with the new Davis, et al, versus the Continental Oil Corp., a continuance was granted due to absence of a key witness and illness of a defense attorney. It is to be heard later in the current term.

#### Raiders Damage Italian Planes

catania is believed to be the base from which the German dive bombers operated when they attacked a British naval unit escorting merchant vessels to Greece last Friday.

day for Seagraves where her defense regulation which author-brother, Uterback "Stut" Ross, ized the medical examination of died Wednesday morning, Funeral any child under 14 likely to suffer

The inauguration of President

cedes his departure for Texas.

A. Wallace the oath of office.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight

EAST TEXAS-Fair and colder,

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Friday, 61.4.

Sunset today 6:05 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:47 a. m.

Lowest temp. today, 34.8.

Rainfall: trace.

**Ballots Asked** 

and Friday; colder tonight.

U. S. Weather Bureau

Officials arranging inaugural ac-

Garner Will Hurry Away

Soon After Inauguration

Roosevelt Monday may be a great Texan this is just another inaugu-attraction to most people, but to ral. He saw his first when Theo-

mediately, and necessarily, pre- was many inches deep when Taft

edes his departure for Texas. was inaugurated in 1909 and that "Cactus Jack" has informed 28 persons died of illness attribut-

those interested that he intends ed to exposure. Then with what to leave the capital for Uvalde the seemed to be a very critical atti-

first minute he can after he has tude Mr. Garner added that there

Defendant, However

tical charge in which a jury as-sessed the Rev. Garnett a \$100 fine Approves Paving and costs in November,

On Two Streets

Authority to start paving opera-

streets has been granted by the

city commission, contingent upon

aquisition of additional signatures.

The commission slowed its pay-

paving accounts.

to 9th streets.

ceed \$29,000...

Out Of London

remain in or near the capital,

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 16 (A)-Between 30 and 40 aircraft were either burned or severely damaged in a British raid on Catania airdrome, Sicily, on Sunday night, Children Ordered Royal Air Force headquarters sald

#### GOES TO FUNERAL

Mrs. Lowndes Hanshaw left to-

# Governor Believes Defense Problems Congress' Worry

'Lets Forget Former Grudges'

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel told the legislature today that the battles of two years ago should be forgotten, and that he wanted to work in harmony with the new lawmaking body. ions on six blocks of two city

O'Daniel, renominated last summer by a convincing majority, was given a standing ovation when he entered the house chamber to deliver the first half of his message to the

state's history."

United States. x x x

"I believe that the interest of

Texas will be served best if we direct our efforts aggressively to

the solution of state and local

problems, many of which are un-

solved and pressing, and avoid seeking to tell the national rep-

resentatives whom the people have elected, how the national

government should be conduct-

#### The commission gave the city and when a few property owners Personnel For manager authority to proceed if involved sign necessary papers. It NYA Center commission policy to avoid increasing the amount of delinquent Here Assigned Involved are four blocks on W. 4th street, from Gregg to Douglas, and two blocks on Goliad from 7th

Further evidence that the Na-tional Youth Administration resident center would open here as per ing program several months ago to place it on a basis which would insure payments. Delinquent accounts from this source now exschedule on Feb. 1 was seen Thursday in the assignment of person-

Henry Wakefield received notice from Ben Jackson, San Angelo, area supervisor, to report on Jan. 27 as cook for the center, which will be set up temporarily in the

ommunity center at the city park. LONDON, Jan. 16 (A)-Malcolm Orris M. Cosby, Jr., Sweetwater, field representative, said that it was expected that furnish-MacDonald, minister of health, today ordered the compulsory reings for the center barracks would be on hand by Feb. 1. Twenty-five double lockers are moval from the greater London area of all children under 14 considered likely to suffer "in mind being turned out at Sweetwater, beds and dining tables at San or body" from air attacks if they Angelo and chairs at the Coleman The order supplements a recent center shops.

According to Cosby, Rod B. Mer-Thursday morning. Ross had been fill with influenza and apparently recovered when he was stricken with a heart attack.

by remaining in London. It applies to the city of London, to metropolitan bureaus and most of the boroughs on the outskirts of the capital. ritt, youth personnel officer, and struction in center shops and a

half day in construction work at the municipal airport administration building, and later on new center quarters at 9th and Goliad. At the present 53 NYA workers

#### **Texans Contribute** Vice President John Nance Garner dore Roosevelt was inaugurated in it is apparently an event which im-**Bundles For Britain**

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (P) - Since Oct. 1 Texans have contributed nearly \$20,000 to bundles for Britoday.

ment.

nental reorganization.

ooint and

of revenues.

boards.

well-organized lobbyists makes

is appointed each two years.)

Eliminate as many special funds

as possible and centralize tax col-

prohibit appropriations in excess

Merit system for state employes.

Prohibit liquor and beer adver-

tising in dry territories.

This organization, one of several fore us." given Vice-President-elect Henry might be just as many die as a responsoring war relief for Britain, What the vice president will do has headquarters in twenty Texas tivities, which include a two-hour when he gets back to Texas is cities. Dallas, Houston and Wichits Falls lead in contributions. long parade and social function probably known only to himself. Dallas has raised more than \$3, throughout the afternoon and eve- He passes off all questions about ning, had hoped they could get the this with a wave of his hand and 600 and has sent 4,000 pounds of retiring vice president to stay a word to the effect that he'll de-around a few hours and participate cide that when he gets home.

#### **Army Battery Spends Night** In Big Spring

ional Guard coast artillery from Marianna, Arkansas, took quarters in Big Spring's community center barracks Wednesday night while en route to Fort Bliss for one year's house and senate. The sec- active service. Officers of the unit ond half will be heard tomor- said approximately 80 men, plus part of their equipment, were in the 20-truck convoy. The troops left "I anticipate the greatest joy of their homes Monday,

my life," he said, "in sharing with Capt. W. L. Ward, commanding you, ladies and gentlemen of the officer of the battery, and Lieu-47th legislature, the most con-tenants John Burke and David structive accomplishments of our Wall were traveling with their men. Lieut, Burke said anti-aircraft "This session of the legislature," guns belonging to the battery would the governor asserted, "convenes be shipped by train to Fort Bliss at a time when the whole world is later in the week.

disturbed and at a time when this The unit will become the 206th nation faces many problems con- Coast Artillery headquarters batstituting a national emergency, tery upon its arrival at Fort Bliss, which must be dealt with by the Burke stated, but he was yet un-president and the congress of the certain as to its final station,

"Attitude of the men is good, but some of them don't realize yet that they are in the army for a year," Burke said.

#### Fire Victim's **Funeral Set**

"As governor of Texas, I am proud to say that, in the emer-gency which the nation now faces. Funeral services for Arthur Nathaniel Young, victim of burns rethis state has responded promptsulting from a mishap at his home ly to all requests from those in authority in our national govern- on Coahoma, were held at the Eberment to co-operate in making ef- ley chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday. fective the great program of na. Mr. Young, who would have been tional defense, and it shall be my 47 on January 23, succumbed Weddesire to continue this co-operation to the fullest extent. x x nesday morning in a local hospital "One matter which I want to where he had been under treatment

ture in accomplishing the things when a pail of gasoline was ignited which should be accomplished in by flames from an open heater in

46th. So far as I am concerned. Friday in an Eberley coach to the Jan. 23 in Austin to formulate a

wife, two sons, Virgil and Ray to finance a master flood control before the house committee next Ray Cline of Fairview; two grandchildren, Jerry and Larry Young: and three brothers and sis-Troy Young, Ed Young and fective control of liquor sales, de-nounced lobbyists and made spe-Gene Young of Brownwood; Mrs. share as sponsors through tax recific recommendations for govern- Beatrice Tyler of Mansfield, Ark.; missions. Mrs. Lillian Rush, Hamilton; and Much of his talk was devoted to Mrs. Della Commer of Dublin. denunciation of overlapping Uncles and aunts include Mr. and state boards.

"The headless, irresponsible fourth division (overlapping boards) of our state government," he declared, "and this third house of Cranfills Gap.

Mrs. Jeff Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Sal Wagner of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Couch of Cranfills Gap.

#### combination which thwarts the **British Raid** will of the masses of our people and brings on most of the demoralized conditions which the great rank and file of our citizens Wilhelmshaven

O'Daniel said that he would disproblem, in his address tomorrow. naval base of Wilhelmshaven His recommendations included: bombed docks at Emden, Bremer-Give the governor power to apremove members of haven and Flushing, the air minis (Under present laws one-

third of the membership of boards at Brest, in German-occupied Provide for appointment of state France, were attacked simultaneauditor by legislature instead of ously by other British air units, a governor, and create office of budcommunique declared

missing in these operations. 40th directed at that base since carrier Illustrious has reached Constitutional amendment to the outset of the war, was describprohibit occupants of one state of- ed by official circles as "the heavfice from running for another of- lest and most successful yet," and one of the most punishing attacks

Airmen returning from the at-Improved farm to market roads. to reach Wilhelmshaven were so fierce and widespread they had Increase the motor truck load difficulty in picking out specific

saides striking at the naval ton vessel as a cat shakes a rat. base, the RAF was said to have I witnessed the first part of the smashed at German forces in "in- attack from the bridge, where part vasion ports" and around advance of the time I was flat on my face, ed for a vast international park in airdromes used for attacks on my hands folded across my head, tached to the convoy sank one of the Big Bend ares. Britain

# Ships Okayed

House Naval Committee Unanimously Votes For New Seacraft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (A) -The house naval committee gave by Representative Fish (R-NY), prompt and unanimous approval Stimson previously had end today to an urgent navy request for authority to spend \$909,000,000 for 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 de-fenses against dive bombers and other aerial attacks.

No funds were carried in the legislation but the navy an-nosinced it would seek a large part of the money soon via a supplemental appropriation bill. The 400 new ships, to cost ap-

roximately \$465,000,000, would consist chiefly of sub chasers, seagoing eacort vessels, minesweepers

The navy already has signified its intention of asking funds for 280 of them. The latter include 36 escort vessels +165-foot seagoing craft which could be used for transoceanic convoy patrol-30 subchasof \$310,460,000,000 tally equipped.

Of the \$315,500,000 for new shipbuilding facilities, Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of

the bureau of ships, testified that about \$25,000,000 would be used to create or expand facilities for the construction of the 280 new craft The bulk of these are to be built on the Great Lakes, Robinson said, but the specific yards have not

#### Spence Named To Committee In City League

Notice of his appointment to the egislative committee for the League of Texas Municipalities has been received by E. V. Spence, Big

of a bill which would give the city and county tax remission on the grounds such funds would be used taries feeding through it. A WPA project has been set up for the work, but the city and county, cooperating in the work, hope they might be able to finance their

#### Pol! Tax Tota Reaches 1,129

Poll tax payments crept up another notch Thursday as the to- ain were so abundant that they Head Committee tal ran to 1,129, plus 53 exemption were able to supply, and did supcertificates.

ceding day and two more exemption certificates. Poll taxes and ex- obtaining the weapons needed for and stock raising today by Lieuemption certificates must be paid our own defense, we are obliged to tant-Governor Coke Stevenson. He by Jan. 31 for participation in all prepare our defense in considera- was also named to membership on

# Navy Request Secretary Favors For 400 Small Lease-Lend Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Secretary Stimson declared today that "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

Stimson previously had endorsed President Roosevelt's bill for lend-lease aid to Britain.

Fish started the questioning by asking whether the secretary thought that, with this country's naval strength, any foreign nation could invade our shores.

"Not now, probably not," Stimson replied slowly. "Any time this year?" Fish

"I wouldn't dare say any time this year."

Fish then raised the question whether the United States army could repeal a force of 50,000 troops should they be landed,

the gentleman means a land invasion," Stimson responded, adding that he thought that airforces would accompany an attempted invasion by infantry.

"Is there any airplane built

Atlantic," Stimson said. "But they are rapidly developing in that direction and there are many bases short of the full width of the Atlantic."

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 continued, "that our navy

would remain locked up in our harbors if any such invasion were at-

"No," said Stimson, "but where is our navy now?" (Most of the big ships of the navy are now based in the Pacific.)

pring city manager. was "fear of invasion," and the sec- a statewide proration hearing here
He was notified of the appoint- retary replied that there was danment by Bill N. Taylor, Port Ar- ger of an air invasion if the Brit- current and estimated future stocks country's protection.

Stimson took the stand today thau declared yesterday that Engtually been halted by a lack of ready cash.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring am-Tuesday, Kennedy was an earlymorning visitor at the White House today. Opponents of the lease-lend bill have claimed he would support, their view; supporters, however, have questioned that he would express any outright opposition to the policies of the president. The present situation with re-

gard to production of munitions, Stimson said, is much more acute than was that of 1917. At that time, he said, "the munitions factories and supplies of Great Britply to us, the great bulk of the

#### Scout Officials Arrive Here To Plan Banquet

Executive staff members of the Buffalo Trail Council arrived here Thursday to participate in final arrangements for the annual council banquet.

S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area. executive, and Jack Hodges, Odessa, field ex cutive, arrived here Thursday to join with Stanley Mate, Big Spring, field executive "I think they probably could, if in last minute preparations. They be centleman means a land inva-

Given good weather, Gaskin predicted a record attendance at the banquet session, starting at T p. m. in the Settles ballroom Fri-There are, he pointed out, more than 500 scout and cub leaders eligible to attend and bring their wives. The function, incidentally, is the only one during the year to which women are invited.

Chief speaker for the occasion is to be Dr. W. R. White, Abilene, Hardin-Simmons university president, an eloquent speaker and for years an active scouter. Dr. Elery Pool, Sweetwater, will present three Silver Beavers in recognition for outstanding service to boys. Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, will be closing out his 11th year as head of the council or-

#### RR Commission Hears Requests

Fish then inquired whether there resentatives who testified early in

After introducing the new commissioner, Olin Culberson, who acknowledged applause without a statement, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the commission announced crude purchasing nominations had declined 130,043 barrels daily from December to February. December nominations, he said, were 1,735,918 barrels a day as compared to . February's 1.605,875. At a recent hearing, oil

ominations remained unchanged from those of December. P. O. Settle, representing the Gulf Oil company, said the com-pany's stocks were decreasing and that it had a 21-day supply of crude. He accentuated an asserted need for more crude from West

spokesmen had testified January

# Formby Named To

Texas fields.

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (Spl)-Marchall This represented a gain of 54 weapons which we then needed." Formby, new state senator from Today, Stimson said, "instead of Dickens county, was named chairbeing assisted by other nations in man of the committee on stock

# naval base of Wilhelmshaven throughout the night" and also Newspaperman Tells Story Of bombed docks at Emden, Bremertry announced today. Airdromes in northwest Germany and Holland and the harbor Hell At Sea During Battle

By LARRY ALLEN

Battered but still able to move un The raid on Wilhelmshaven, the der her own power, the aircraft the comparative safety of a Medi

terranean port after weathering

a British warship has undergone in this war. For seven hours on Jan. 10, plosives on her in an attempt to send her to the bottom as she plowed through the central Mediterranean with other fleet units escorting a blg eastbound

Between 40 and 50 nazi planes

ABOARD AIRCRAFT CAR- thump" of anti-aircraft guns min-RIER ILLUSTRIOUS, With British gled with the spine-chilling scream One British plane was reported Mediterranean Fleet, Jan. 16 (49) of the dive bumbers and the crash gagement, during which the British of bursting bombs, The second time the Germans

came over, a low-flying Stuka near the starboard side of the ship. The blast threw a column of water over the bridge and hurled me down a hatchway to aviation intelligence quarters one deck below. A sheet of fire burned my face. Throughout the assault the car-

dived head-on.

A flight of British planes which slipped swiftly beneath the participated in the attack, diving succeeded in taking off from the with her entire crew of 94 men. low to release 1,000-pound bombs Illustrious before the Germans whose concussion shook the 23,000- struck also made the nazis pay The final score in German planes shot down was 12.

The attack on the Illustrious came after a British cruiser at-

I had a ringside seat for this enish cruiser also engaged Italian shore batteries (presumably on the Sicilian coast).

642-ton Vega, and damaged an-

The cruiser opened the battle ers dead ahead. A shell from the British vessel set one of the destroyers afire and she moved at top speed, losing herself in the mist along the coast as the cruiser

Throughout the assault the car-der's pom-pom guns kept up a shell for shell with the cruiser uncontinuous fire, putting up a wall til her magazine suffered a direct of fire through which the nazis hit. I saw a great mass of flame shoot up from the Vega and she

British naval units conti to fire at the Italian shore bat-teries, which fell silent after the Vega sank. A British plane drop-ped bombs on the other fleeing destroyer and British expressed

#### Deer Comes Back For More After Sampling Cider Jug

cider should pass the taste test, if that deer wasn't fooling.

Now, reports Jones: "I saw a four-point buck stop nibbling at the pomace and shake his head. One antler fell off. I thought he didn't like

Royal Air Force Showers

By the Associated Press

sult of the 1941 ceremonies.

temperature near freezing in Northwest portion tonight; Friday forces after it caught fire. An Italian newspaper also refair, somewhat colder in east and south portions. Fresh northwest winds on the coast. ported that the British aircraft carrier Eagle was hit by a fascist plane-launched torpedo in the Mediterranean area, where the Rome-Berlin axis has unleashed a

Britain's sea blockade.

Chamber of commerce members were urged today by J. H. Greene, ships-14 warships and two mer-

WINTHROP, Wash., Jan. 16 (AP)-Farmer Jack Jones' er should pass the taste test, if that deer wasn't fooling.

Jones made cider last fall and left the apple residue out-

shake his head. One antier fell off. I thought he didn't like inflicted only "minor damage" at the stuff, but he came back the next night and shook off the Catania, with several killed and "a other antler."

Bombs On Wilhelmshaven Port

British cruiser Southampton-one aged by axis bombers off Sicily Jan. 10—has been sunk by British

Southampton's crew was saved. Its communique said a British submarine had sunk two Italian supply ships in the central

The torpedo bit on the Eagle brought to a total of 16 the British chantmen-listed by the Italians as

#### manager, to bring or mail their votes for director to the office not having been sunk or damaged since later than Friday, last day for balthe axis offensive began Jan. 9. loting on 10 of 21 nominees.

side his cellar. A herd of deer began coming to sample it.

British Admit Loss Of Cruiser

and the 1,335-ton destroyer Gallant The British admiralty acknowl- were the other two British waredged today that the 9,100-ton ships damaged. Both managed to of the three British warships dam- reach port. "HMS Southampton had subsequently to be sunk by our own

forces when it was found impracticable to tow it into port," the admiralty said. British RAF bombers pounded the Wilhelmshaven naval base overnight and smashed at the new German air base at Catania,

Sicily-springboard for a nazi aerial offensive 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 car-

> rier Illustrious by German divecombers Jan. 10. Hitler's high command acknowledged 20 killed and 35 wounded in the RAF's night-long assault on Wilhelmshaven, which the British described as "the heaviest and most successful" in a series of 40

> attacks on the port RAF pilots said fires started at the naval station were so fierce and widespread they had difficulty picking out specific targets. An Associated Press correspon dent aboard the Illustrious report-

and "many torpedoes" whose con-cussion, he said, shook the 23,000 Stop state tax remissions to on ship "as a cat shakes a rat." Abolish the death penalty. The Italian high command de-clared that the RAF night raiders Give serious consideration to financing the purchase of land need-

emphasize today is my desire to since the accident on January 5. work in harmony with the legisla- He suffered extensive burns

this state. From my viewpoint, his bathroom, are engaged on the administration building job, and the 50 resident lative body and I think it highly had farmed, and for the past 13 inadvisable to bring into this leg-years had operated a trucking busislature any of the scars of the iness.

thur, president. Initial meeting of ish fleet were destroyed or other-battles which were fought in the The body will be taken overland the committee has been called for wise rendered ineffective for this factory.

the battles fought in the 46th leg- Shive cemetery near Hamilton, for plan of procedure on such legisislature are over. We now are entering upon a new legislative session and I am anxious and willing to work with every member of the who conducted the rites here, will spence said he intended to are table to specify the stand today lative matters in which the league of the matter in which the league of the intercated this session.

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Governor O'Daniel called for a housecleaning" in state govern- Mrs. He reiterated his opposition to horse race betting, urged more ef- ters;

LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)-The Britcuss social security financing, LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)—The Brit-which he called the state's No. 1 ish air force blasted the German

the air ministry said "extensive Constitutional amendment to fires" had been started, tack were quoted as saying that fires started by the first raiders

limit from 7,000 to at least 14,000 targets. Official sources said the raid was organized to take advantage of a bright moon after a spell of bad weather which has prevented any major night operations.

# City Sells Bonds For **Record Low Interest**

## **Buyer Asks** 13-4Percent On New Issue

The City of Big Spring today prepared to market \$25,000 in air-port land bonds at the lowest rate of interest ever given an issue in the 3t-year history of the muni-cipality.

Commissioners awarded contract for the 10-year issue Tuesday evening to R. J. Edwards, Inc., of Oklahoma City on a bid of 1 3-4 per cent interest, lower by a full percentage point than any other ands ever sold by the city.

bonds ever sold by the city.

In addition the auccessful bidder offered a \$101 premium, agreed to pay par and accrued interest and care for printing and legal expense in connection with approval of the bands. Net interest cost for the issue figured \$2,524. Net cost of the low bidder was \$613 under the next lowest bidder, who posted a \$14 rate and \$177.77 premium.

Twelve bids were opened by the

Twelve bids were opened by the commission, and only one was dis-qualified. This was due to bidding on a split rate against commission requirements. Bonds had been floated with the understanding that they would not require more than 2 3-4 per cent.

Bonds are coming in \$30,000 block of bonds refunded by the city at 2 3-4 per cent. Next lowest interest rate by the muni-cipality was the \$ 3-4 on the \$275. 000 waterworks issue floated in September of 1938 to qualify for a PWA grant on construction of lakes, lines and other facilities. Meanwhile, B. J. McDaniel, city

meanwine, D. K. Durham, WPA district planning engineer, completed estimates on the airport improvements, which will follow when land is acquired for extending the port area. They approximated \$425,000 for the whole project, based on \$150,000 the CAA has pledged as sponsors share. Much heavy equipment was included in the program to

expedite work.
Revisions will be made at the district office in San Angelo and possibly at the state office in San Antonio. Final plans must be ap-proved by the CAA and the WPA in Washington before work can

City Manager E. V. Spence left Wednesday morning for Abilene to continue negotiations for purchair of additional airport acreage.

This phase of the work was moving along satisfactorily, city offi-

## City, County Commissions **Meet Jointly**

Tuesday evening held their first joint session of the year in keep-ing with a policy designed to bring about closer cooperation between the two local governmental units. Both voted to support the application for a stamp food plan sought for Big Spring by agreeing to split expenses for operating the set-up if and when approved in Washington. The plan is for dis-tribution of surplus commodities through regular commercial chanusing stamps designated for certain type purchases.

After a discussion of charity problems, it was agreed to name a committee composed of two members of each group to study the situation with view of making recommendations, R. L. Cook and J. B. Collins were selected by the city and Judge W. S. Morrison Indicated he would appoint two

#### **Jury Acquits** W. C. Denton In merce and newspaper man, Barber has been at Sweetwater since Jan. **Assault Case**

William Conrad Denton, charged with assault with intent to murder, was acquitted at the hands of a 70th district court jury Tuesday evening after a brief deliberation. Denton had been billed on a count alleging he had willfully piloted his car into a motorcycle driven by E. M. Moody. Denton denied this from the stand and introduced witnesses to refute statements he was impelled by jealousy in commission of the alleged act.

#### Local Youths Held By Angelo Officers

Two Big Spring youths were being held in San Angelo Tuesday in charge of Probation Officer Ed B. Keyes.

They were taken into custody while in possession of a car stolen from M. P. Crook of Walls. One of the youngsters had been picked

#### George Phillips Dies At Dalhart

Rites will be held in Dalhart this afternoon for George Phillips, brother of the late J. W. Phillips of Big Spring. He succumbed suddenly Friday evening to an heart attack.

Mr. Phillips was the youngest and last of the Phillips brothers and was prevented from attending funeral services here Nov. 27 for his brother due to the severe ice

storm in the Panhandle.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Arah Phillips, Mr. and Mrs, Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips, Edgar Phillips and Mrs. Lee Castle left here Saturday night to attend the Ameral

# Marchbanks Wins \$322 In Damage Suit

were returned by a 70th district court jury in favor of J. W. Marchwho had brought suit against the city for injuries sustained in a car mishap inside the

Marchbanks had alleged that he struck an unobstructed embankment where the old highway merges into Gregg street at the southern edge of town. The city's contention was that the state highway department and not the municipality had control of the street at the time.

The plaintiff was allowed \$100 for loss of time, \$60 for anticipated dental work, \$25 for doctor's fees and \$37.50 for hospitalization. since the city appealed from another damage judgment in the November term of court, it was assumed this would be the procedure in case decided this week. Hearing on plea of privilege in the case of J. H. Thames, individually and as next friend for his son, Willie Thames, versus B. F. Smith, Murlin Smith, Rueben Smith, Rueben Smith, Rueben son, Willie Thames, versus B. F.

Walker for damages was set for Jan. 25, and similar pleadings on the east of E. A. Walker versus J. N. Partin (for D. C. Reed and W. Strickland) for debt was set for Feb. 1. Divorces were granted to Edna Robinson from Houston Robinson

sus Frank T. Bogard, et al, George M. Bogard was named receiver to sell and divide proceeds with bond set at \$4,000.

Dismissels on motion of plain-

lor versus Willish H. Taylor, divorce; and Oille Simmons versus Cases set for hearings Wad-

senday were Vyrion Davis, et al versus Continental Oil Co., damages; and Ethel Anderson versus Floyd Anderson, divorce. Friday the case of J. B. Wheat, et ux versus Texas Land and Mortgage Co., Ltd. and E. T. O'Daniel, damages. is due for a hearing. The week's session will be open-

ed with the O. R. Kirkpatrick case for sale of securities without a li-

#### Barber Resigns At Sweetwater BCD

SWEETWATER, Jan. 14 Resignation of George Barber as secretary-manager of the Sweetwater Board of City Development has been accepted by the board.

Barber said he intended entering the newspaper business in West will keep his position as district a common school district. Legion and as secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Golf association. A veteran chamber of com-

#### First Draft Contingent Reaches Bowie

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 14 (A) Married, bespectacled Roy S. has been resident physician at the Womack, a quiet 33-year-old Dal- Wichita general hospital, Wichita las man who volunteered, led a Falls. strange group of 201 men into Camp Bowle at dawn today— civilians turned soldiers.

Out of the batch were 120 from Dallas, 80 from Houston—and a lone maverick from Fort Worth. Womack, the No. 1 draftee who was formerly a clerk in a Dallas justice of the peace court, said he was "very much pleased with the army and looking forward to a

great year."

# Joseph Glenn Is Victim Of Accident

Funeral for Joseph Wayne (Jack) Glenn, victim of an automobile ac-cident on highway 80 cast of Big Spring Monday, was held at two o'clock Wednesday, afternoon, at the Church of Christ. Meivin J. Wise, minister, officiated.

A long-time resident of Big

Spring, Mr. Glenn was fatally in-jured when his automobile overturned as he was en route to Brownwood, where he was employed at Camp Bowie.

Born Nov. 8, 1909, in Midland,

Mrs. Glass Glenn of Big Spring. In addition to the parents, he is survived by his wife; a son, Norman, 6; an infant daughter, Linda, 5 1-2 months old; two brothers, Granville of Big Spring and Walter of Kilgore; and the following other relatives: Charlie Crenshaw of Fort Worth, Jim and Gene Crenshaw of Big Spring, all uncles; E. L and Fred Romans and Robert Brown of Knott, brothers-in-law; Mrs. R. H. Unger and Mrs. C. B. Hill of Knott, Mrs. A. A. York of Corsicana and Mrs. O. A. Warren of Levelland, sisters-in-law; Mrs. John Bryan of Fort Worth, Mrs. F. O. Allen, Mrs. Ike Edin and Mrs.

The funeral was conducted Lee Porter, Leonard Morgan, Jewel Inscore, Charles Smith, Horace Smith, Terry Dailey, Sidney Woods and Willard Sullivan.

Honorary pallbearers: A. H. Shroyer, Bill Olson, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Dalley, Mr. Gibson, Bill Lowe. Smith, Murlin Smith, Rueben Choate, Eugene Hunter, Jim Cur-ry and Sticks Wood.

# Collection Of and to O. C. Menning from Roberta Manning. In the parlition case of Mrs. Sallie Sanders, et al ver-\$183,457.04

lections ran to \$22,881.75, counting out \$230.96 earned in discounts. Of the amount \$8,109.57 ty, and \$8,505.66 for schools. Current collections to date were

divided as follows: \$73,745.95 for the state, \$57.512.57 for the county and \$52,198.52 for rural schools. December payments of all types amounted to \$24,494.01, of which the state gathered in \$8,727.51, the county \$6,874.38, and schools \$8,-892.12. Discounts for the month were \$231.70 (one per cent was given for December payments) and Red Cross Office

Friday the office of County Su perintendent Anne Martin reported \$8,440.73 in current taxes and \$307.20 in delinquent taxes had been furnished for distribution to ommon school districts. All districts shared in the current total, while Vincent, Gay Hill, Elbow. Vealmoor, Soash and Coahoma, Texas but did not say where. He from an old account when it was

#### Dr. H. D. Mansur Called By Army

Dr. Harl D. Mansur, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harl D. Mansur, 1513 Main, and first lieutenant in the army, has received a call to report for active duty with the medical corps at Fort Sam Houston. He left Wichita Falls Monday with Mrs. Mansur, -Dr. Mansur received his com-

mission December 1 and asked that he be assigned to immediate service. Since completing his intern work at Louisiana State hospital, New Orleans, last June, he

Dr. Mansur took his degree in medicine at Oklahoma school of medicine in June, 1939, having graduated from the Elk City, Okla., high school in 1933.

#### Rufus T. Hicks Dies At Pecos

Friends have received word here Womack, like many others, vol-unteered because he felt like he services will be held Sunday in would have to take the training Peccs. Hicks was the father of

# **WPA Airport** Improvement Job Mapped

**Engineer Comes** Here To Assist In Planning Work

Estimates for a WPA project to cover an extensive program of development for the municipal airport were being prepared Tuesday by city and WPA engineers.

D. K. Durham, San Angelo, area planning engineer, had been dis-patched here to assist city engineers in preparation of a project application. He said that esti-mates might be completed Tues-

According to the lay-out before City Engineer B. J. McDaniel, the application will cover the extension of the now paved north-south runway to 5,460 feet, extension and surfacing of the east-west and NW-SE runways to the same length, installation of a new 5,460foot SW-NE runway.

In addition drainage facilities will be provided, centering on a diversion ditch on the south side of the enlarged field. Beacon and border lights along with fencing for the expanded port are included in the initial plan.

Tuesday a committee of city officials, negotiating for purchase of approximately 400 acres of additional land, reported satisfactory progress. It was predicted that there would be no hitch in the program due to land requirements.

Meanwhile, the city commission prepared to open bids at 7 p. m. today on \$25,000 in bonds voted last week by a 16-1 majority. Proceeds from the bonds will be used to fi-Bill Ward of Big Spring, Mrs. Jay nance land purchases. The electronics of Midland, and many tion call provided that a 2 3-4 per cent interest rate was a bid requisite along with printing and under direction of Eberley Funeral legal expense incurred by the home. active pallbearers were bonds. Six bids were assured and it was considered probable that others would be submitted before

## Dr. Hall Búys \$9,505 Worth Of Herefords

Dr. G. T. Hall, continuing his efforts to acquire a quality bred Hereford herd, bought in three bulls and 15 cows at an average of more than \$500 each at the W. J. Largent & Sons dispersion sale at Merkel on Wednesday. His purchases for the day ag-gregated \$9,506. Top price posted by Dr. Hall was \$1,025 for Prince

Domino Randolph, 4th, dropped Nov. 22, 1939. He paid \$725 for Publican Domino 96th, Oct. 2, 1938. Cow purchases by Dr. Hall, their calving date, and price, follows: Blue Bonnet Domino 38th, June 12, 1939, \$700. Miss Domino Nov. 1 Dismissis on motion of plaintiffs include: Dora Roberts versus
J. E. Terry, et al, debt and foreclosure; Curtis Zant versus Lona
Zant, divorce; Myrie Andrus versus Norman Andrus; Howard A.

Reid versus Owen M. Murray, wage

Reid versus Ow Feb. 22, 1935, \$625; Gatarina Domino, Oct. 23, 1933, \$525; Ruthey Domino, Nov. 19, 1936, \$400; Brightest Lass, Jan. 25, 1937, \$500; Katherine, Jan. 20, 1934, \$400; Miss L. H. Domino 17th, Jan. 5, 1940, \$275; Noodle Publican Domino 24th, Feb. 2, 1940, \$200; Beauth 3rd, Jan. 16, 1939, \$400; Jonie, Feb. 14, 1939, \$450; Nettie 3rd, Feb. 5, 1939, \$275. In December Dr. Hall was a heavy buyer at the Broome sale, specializing in cow buys.

# Is Busy Scene

The Red Cross sewing room next door to Hodges grocery continues to be a scene of busy activity: Mrs. George Hall gives some time each day to cutting dresses, and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, director of the sewing work, has challenged anybody to show more speed... Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mrs. Rudd have finished their dresses and taken more out to work on ... Mrs. White has finished knitting the collars on two sweaters ... Mrs Ernest Brewer has tied up several bundles of convalescent robes and hospital pajamas for shipment.... Mrs. Doll Long has brought in a report from Garden City com-munity on the sewing work there. ... Mrs. R. V. Jones has started

#### Lamesa Has 14 Army Volunteers

LAMESA, Jan. 11 (Spl)-Fourfilling Dawson county's second quota of 19, the draft board an-

her third sweater since Christ-mas. . . Mrs. Parmalee, Mrs. Lenox.

Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Garlington are knitting....Mrs. Flewellen brought in a whole box of haby garments

recently and took out yarn for a

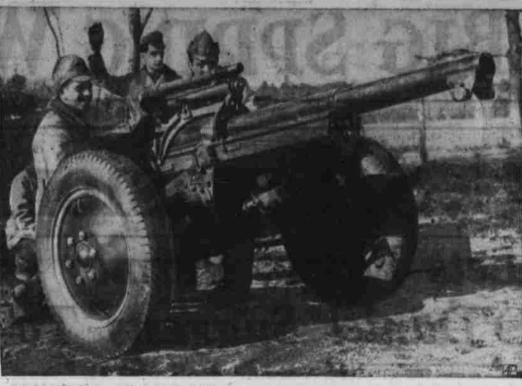
nounced here today.

L. E. Eager, clerk of the local draft board, thought it not improbable that the entire quota could be met with volunteers. roy Dean, Joe Edgar Hall, Alvin Melvin Hester, Phillip Henry Nelfrom M. P. Crook of Walls. One of the youngsters had been picked up here recently on a charge of "junking ball park light fixtures, while the other bad been questioned in connection with theft of junk from a local gin. They had run away from home here during run away from home here during the weekend.

would have to take the training would have to take the training eventually "and wanted to get it over with."

Theron Hicks and brother-in-law of James Wilcox, both of Big Spring. Theron Hicks and Wilcox workey, Louis Daniel John Makowskey, Louis Daniel Huse, Delbert Leroy Singleton, James Hardin Easterwood, John Edward Cartwight, Herman Clem Bolton, them learned rapidly to say "yes, the weekend."

Thomas Boyd,



BOOM'S ON, AT FORT DIX-Toward targets a mile away the F battery, 156th field artillery, directed their fire, using 37 mm. guns mounted on 75's. Scene is the range at Fort Dix, N. J.

#### All Officers Reelected In **Local Banks**

Both of Big Spring's banks will be operated under the same officers for the coming year.

Stockholders, in annual meetings Tuesday, reelected all old of-ficers at both banks.

At State National, T. S. Currie is president, A. C. Walker, vice president, Robert W. Currie, vice president and cashier, Edith Hatchett, Joe H. Harrison, Milburn Barnett and Chester O'Brien, as sistant cashiers.

Members of the board of direc-tors are the president, Walker, Robert W. Currie, Bernard Fish-er and H. Noble Read.

At First National, Mrs. Roberts continues as president, Robert T. Piner as active vicepresident, Ira L. Thurman as cashior, R. V. Middleton, H. H. Hurt, B. T. Cardwell and Reba man of the program. Baker as assistant cashlers.

Directors are Mrs. Roberts, Piner, L. S. McDowell, chairman, McDowell, Jr., G. H. Hayward, Hardy Morgan and T. J.

# **County Shops** For New Road **Må**intainers

Preparations were being made on two fronts Tuesday for pur-chase of new county road machin-

morning for Snyder to watch organ. Scurry county equipment in operation. Last week the commissioners court toured counties in West, Central and North Texas to gather information as a basis of accepting bids on two caterpillar type tractors of 75 horse power and two road patrol maintainers. Bids are to be opened Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, County Agent O. P. Griffin and helpers were in the field running terrace lines on farms in preparation for an extensive terracing campaign once new machinery is on hand. The terrace building program was stalled three weeks ago when both 50 HP caterpillar tractors became unworkable. What little terracing done since then has been accomplished with a maintainer.

# Brotherhood Talks Young People's Work

Members of the First Baptist Brotherhood, assembled for their regular monthly parley, Monday evening interested themselves in ways to attract and utilize young

people in the church program.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier, church choir director, said that young people made far better participants than observers when it came to singing and added that the choir needed the "brilliance of their voices." Her idea was one of an A capella choir for youngsters of teen age.

A description of how the B. T. U. teaches young people to pray, talk and work for the church was given by Ed McEwen, and Joe Pickle outlined benefits of sponsoring a Boy Scout troop. Unless the "church accepts its

responsibility with young people, they must naturally succumb to other attractions," said W. C. Blankenship, who urged men to join in taking part in the church Those who have told the board teaching services. Dr. P. W. Mathey are ready and willing to go lone showed how only about one-as part of the next quota are Lebership is carrying the church program. If an adequate schedule of activities for youth is carried out, more would have to assume individual and financial responsi-

bility, he said. For the next program George tem is used to convey oil for its Melear, president, named Cacil Collings as master of ceremonies. J. a common carrier nor is it operation. C. Douglass, Jr., presided Monday.

#### Condition Of G. A. Poole Better

Attending physicians at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital reported improvement today in the condition of C. A. Poole, Odessa man injured in an accident 17 miles south of Rig Spring Tuesday

struck a horse. He lay beside the road all night, gravely injured, before being found and brought to it Union, it was announced Wednesday. the local hospital.

# Birthday Ball Date Changed In Big Spring

Birthday Balls for the President came Wednesday from Grover C.

Although President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday is Jan. 30, the date usually observed with dances and parties to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis, the Big Spring dances are being changed in order to get bookings of orchestras, Dunham said, The benefit events have not been held on the 30th for the past two years.

Dances will be held on the night of the 31st at the Settles hotel, the Crawford hotel and the Elks club. the latter place to be the scene of old-time dancing. Tickets will be \$1.65 per couple, and are good for admission to any and all dances Sandy Sanderson's orchestra will

# Completion Of Electric Co-Op Navy Airman's Lines Nears

O. B. Bryan, manager of the Brought Here Caprock Electrical Co-Operative, announced that 26 miles of active Howard county's unit of the REA with energization of the system from airview northeast to the Luther and Gay Hill communities. Completion of the Howard county system will become a reality next Friday or Saturday with installation of service wires to Cen-ter Point, Sand Spring and R-Bar. Bryan said 85 miles of line had been energized and the work next week will bring the mileage to 134. Plans for a B system of REA for this area of West Texas are still hanging fire, Bryan announced. He predicted that the secondary unit would be approved near the first

## Col-Tex Wins Tax Battle

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 10 (Spl) Another decisive step toward final victory for the Col-Tex Refining company of Colorado City in its fight against the collection of an ntangible asset tax on its oil gathering system was recorded Wed-nesday when the supreme court at a writ of error filed by the state through Bruce Hart, Mitchell county tax assessor-collector, et al.

The application was filed after the case was decided in favor of the refining company by the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland in October The Col-Tex suit to enjoin the

collection of the tax was first tried in 32nd district court at Colorado City in November, 1939. At that time the case was decided against the refinery. The decision was reversed on appeal by the Col-Tex. Followed with considerable interest by oil circles of the state, the Col-Tex suit is based on the claim that the refinery's gathering sys-

## **Employes Of** Cosden Divide New Dividend

Another six per cent dividend

Total assets of the credit union ran to \$21,905, of which \$19,786 was in shares, \$905 in reserve for bad loans, and \$1,214 in undivided profits. During 1940 a total of \$36,391.31 in loans was reported and \$10,215.36 was paid into the union. officers of the organization in

clude C. F. Dyckmans, president; Dora Jan. 31, of the date for the local E. W. Richardson, vice president; and V. A. Whittington, secretarytreasurer. Directors were Dyckmans, Richardson, Whittington, Dunham, Howard county chair- Otto Peters, Sr., A. L. Tamplin, Harold Bottomley, and Hayden Griffith. On the trades committee were J. L. LeBleu and A. V. Kar-cher. J. T. Morgan, D. A. Watkins and John Collins were named to the supervisory committee.

# Dana X. Bible To Talk Here

Southwest football for the mo-ment, will be the featured speaker at the annual football banquet

here Jan. 21. Burke Summers, president of the sponsoring Lions club, said that Bible had accepted an invita-Members and coaches of the dis- budget slash.

trict championship Big Spring grid team will be honor guests of the club. Summers said that tickets for the affair would go on sale soon. Bible, already one of the better known coaches of the nation, achieved a full measure of recognition the past season by setting a plan whereby his Texas team upset the mighty Aggie ma-

# Parachute Is

All those involved are dead killed on a rugged mountain peak in California-but R. C. Huse, Dawson county farmer, brought parawant to go to a hospital but I navy fliers here for examination mean a further reduction in am-

Huse, on whose farm L. J. Hughes, one of five to ball out of a navy bomber between Acker-ly and Sparenburg on Jan. 2, left the container of one parachute and the flap off another with Postmaster Nat Shick, who was to notify the commanding officer of VP-14, naval barracks, San Diego, Calif.

A blinding snow was falling at the time L. J. Hughes landed about

100 yards from the Huse home, He was pretty well beaten up, had a bad gash on his head and was half "He didn't say much," recalled Huse, "I don't know whether he

was frozen or scared. He didn't iere with the material. took him. "I wrote out a telegram to his

Mrs. Huse and their son, Vic-tor, picked up Hughes 'chute, damaged only by a maize stalk, and Huse and the sailor circled around looking for others. They missed passing where the body of W. F. Peredel by pears a lateral W. F. Percich lay near a lateral

Hughes bailed out from 12,000 feet and had six to eight inches of the 508 scout leaders in the counsnow on his 'chute pack. He had cil. As an indication of interest, jumped from above the cloud. ound by Huse was all but torn scouts has jumped from 1,878 to

away. It was No. 1044. A fisp found 2,357.
on the E. C. Grissom farm had been At the banquet three men will

# Local School's **Defense Class** Gets Approval

Instruction May Begin Here By February 15

Application of the Big Spring school board for a national defense training class has been approved by the state board of vocational education, Pascal Buckner, district supervisor, said Sat-

This left action on an application for equipment as the only remaining factor in the way of a compara lively early start on the program.

Requisitions for machinery must be passed upon in Washington, said the district supervisor. If the material is forth-coming, it is possible that classes could be started by Feb. 15.

Refresher courses in machine tooling, electricity, and possibly aviation sheet metal and automobile mechanics are within the scope of the training program as well as job schooling for out-of-school youths between the ages of 17 and

The school board has made available around 5,000-square feet of floor space in the wing of the high school building which formerly was ground floor for the old auditorium wing. In addition, a limited amount of hand tool will be furnished.

There are no accurate estimates on the capital outlay involved in equipment to be furnished out of federal defense training funds, Dividend payments totaled \$932.57 and as much as \$116.60 went to one individual. Two others had payments of half the amount paid the high individual. would be equipped "adequately."
Federal funds also provide for instructors, supplies, light, power,

and fanitor service. ployment Service figures, there are 119 men eligible for refresher courses and 147 out-of-school youths in the classification for job training in connection with na-

If Washington approves equipment appropriations, the school here will be the first in West Texas to go into operation. Lubbock and Amarillo have in applications but are providing new building space. Monahans and

# WPA Rolls To **Show Rapid** Drop In '41

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (49-A reduction in WPA employment to an average of 1,300,000 persons monthly in the next fiscal year is

Howard O. Hunter, acting commissioner, said at a press conference yesterday, however, that as many as 400,000 persons might be absorbed from WPA rolls by private industry in the next year. Hunter's estimate of an average monthly employment of 1,300,000 was based on President Roosevelt's budget recommendation that \$1, 034,139,700 be appropriated for the agency during the fiscal year end-

ing June 30, 1942, compared with \$1,501,915,000 for the current year. On January 3, WPA employed 1,880,000 persons. Hunter also disclosed that de fense projects would be given pref-erence. He said that emphasis would be placed in the future on work at airports and roads leading to army camps. As these roads are in many cases unnecessary exthe WPA, Hunter said, is expected to bear the entire cost. This may ployment later on as funds become

depleted. Alabama Mines Graphite

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Mining of graphite is being resumed in Alabama. The old Ceylon mine, idle about 12 years, has just ship-ped its first carload of the mineral. The mine is located near Sylacauga, marble center of Ala-

#### Invigoration Of **Demo Theme** Of Scout Dinner

A theme of strengthening and wife but he didn't wire the com-manding officer because he didn't during the past year, will be know if the plane was up or crash-sounded again at the annual Buf-

ed. When we saw some smoke bombs (fiares), he just knew they were pieces of the plane."

Mrs. Huse and their son, Victor, picked up Hughes 'chute, damaged only by a maise stalk, and Huse and the sailor circled around looking for others. They Elery Pool, Sweetwater district chairman, will appear on the pro-

Scout leaders expected around 200 to attend the meeting out of Flap on the chute container ed that the number of cubs and

completely torn off and bore the receive the Silver Beaver award numbers 6335. Numbers, however, for outstanding service to boys.
may be of no value to naval author—Delegations from over the council lties due to the scramble in getting will vie for the attendance award chutes. Bem and R. A. Huse, won by Kermit last year on the brothers, accompanied R. C. Huse basis of the number of man miles here with the material. crete mixers and buildozers.

There are not any soldiers.

gin flowing down the river draft into the sea of defense.

Here the army will bring thou-

sands of young men from all

tary life, then be shunted all over the nation to regular army units-

needing replacements.

That's why they call it a "re-

lacement camp."

The emphasis will be on shoot-

ng. Already surveyed is a rifle

in size and completeness, officers

ments recently were made.

ing to be bad at all for the officers.

materialistic view of water.

On the eastern boundary of the

other few months.

One citizen who knows every-

# British Soldiers Prepare To Take Stronghold Of Tobruk

# Ring Of Guns **Steadily Goes** On In Battle

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Jan. 16 CP-British soldiers, breathing sand-free air for the first time in a week, are redoubling their efforts in prepara-tion for the assault on the beleaguered Italian stronghold of Tobruk.

The ring of guns surrounding the town has been firing steadily despite seven days of heavy sandstorms but the withering fire such as amasned into Daruis just before it fell has not begun and soldiers welcomed the respite from the swirling sand to hasten the movement of equipment for the new

Guns from the Italian fortifications around the port are reply-ing, sometimes with a show of

energy, but usually weakly.
The fascists have at least one big naval gun planted ashore as at Bardia. The British troops have named it "Tobruk Tom" and are trying hard to silence it.

giving besieged Tobruk little help—British fliers say the Italians have abandoned every air field this side of the Adkar mountains with the exception of Derna-and the main resistance is expected to come, as it did at Bardia, from artillery.

planes have disabled British many Italian craft. Eighty-seven disabled planes-more than twice the number claimed by the RAFwere counted during a visit to El Adem airfield, south of Tobruk, which now is in British hands,

British mechanized units sur dominate a line at least 15 miles far from Derna-right down to

#### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

"If backed and leg pains are making you miserable, dun't just complain and do nothing about them, Nature may be warning you that your pinleys need attention.

The kidneys area 'Asture' a chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 nitts a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start maging backaches, rheumatic pans, leg pains, loss of pen and energy, gosting up midths, welling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissingen. Frequest or senaty passages with smaring and burning sometimes shows there is sometting wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Bon't suit Ask your drugsts for Doan's Pills, used successfully by milions for ever 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN

EIGHT IN ANY MODELI

MANY PEOPLE FIND it hard to believe that a new Pontiac "Torpedo" costs as little as it does. That is easy to understand. Pontiac looks like a lot of money. And the luxury of its Fisher body

In reality, however, Pootiac prices are within reach of any new car buyer. They begin at \$828 and progress upward in very easy stages

adds definitely to that impression.

the sea. British artillery is lined up within four miles of Tobruk's perimeter of defenses and night patrols have penetrated this de-

fense ring.
Meanwhile, the business of ounding up Italian stragglers continues. During a plane trip, I saw thousands of captives camping in the sand awaiting transportation

o Egypt. The Italian general, Francesco Argentino, who was captured four days ago by a British motorboat crew after he had escaped from Sidi Barrani and Bardia, ended a hunger strike yesterday with the

"For all I care about this desert, you can have it! I myself am s

#### Minnie, The Tame Mink Even Plays With Dog

CLEVELAND, O .- The Roy Millers of Butternut Ridge, O., believe they have the only tame mink in this section of the counder, is one of the lieutenants.

Her name is Minnie, and she ob-

served her first birthday by nibbling a piece of cake and going for Alabama Docks Set Record with their two dogs. a Scotch ter- net proceeds of \$615,655.04, rier and a Boston bull.

LITTLETON, Maine. - When Herbert Sweet and his family lost their home in a fire, neighbors nishings for the new home, which halved the wheat crop, according

# Find Bowie Is 'Big Mudhole"

It's one great mudhole. members of Big Spring's anti-tank company attached to the 142nd infantry describe Camp Bowie, their a corporal's stripe, hear a top-

Transferred from Santa Anna, where they submitted to preliminary training, members of the national guard unit found out that when you venture out you have to put on these arctic shoes or you

would never get this black mud off, your clothing."

However, guardsmen are happy over the move for it affords the opportunity to get down to serious soldiering. Capt. Tom Clay is back at the head of the company and Johnny Sprague, all-America grid-

Several Big Spring boys have ratings and grades, a list of which

swim in the Millers' bathtub. MOBILE, Ala. — The Alabama Mink are ferocious members of state docks at Mobile have anthe weasel family, and it's unnounced a new record for tonnage usual for one to be tamed. Minand operations earnings for the however, plays contentedly fiscal year which ended last Sept. with the Millers' eight-month-old 30. The docks handled a total of son, Herbert. She is also friendly 1,983,712 net tons of cargo with against 1,742,377 tons and \$560,-004.10 for the preceding year.

Australian Crops Suffer SYDNEY, Australia.-Australia faces the worst harvest it has had built a log cabin for them in two for more than 10 years. Drouth duced early in the coming session weeks. They also contributed furlast winter and in the early spring Fact-facing observers realize than

#### State Aid Pours Large Sums Into **Rural School Districts Of Area**

ceived a total allowance of \$154,- tion aid claims. 480 from the state rural aid

Eastland county led the area with \$61,495, Coleman ranked next with Among those sharing in rural \$59,776, and Brown next with \$59,- aid payments were: 041. In East Texas, however, Smith county had almost as much as the three combined with \$144,-326.

Andrews, Borden, Crane, Glasseock and Sterling counties, in the Big Spring section, required no

King pointed out that "the ap- in personnel and purchases. equalization fund during the last propriations are no longer enacted fiscal year, according to a report for the exclusive purpose of aiding submitted by State Auditor Tom C. King to the governor and legislature. the small country schools. During the year. legal claims in excess of \$27,000 were paid to one Over West Texas the amount district (with a) scholastic popula-was \$866,639, or 13 per cent of the tion of approximately 1,100 sturural aid money distributed by the dents." He also noted a 30 per state department of education, cent gain in the tendency of school districts to consolidate.

Rural aid funds go to assisting

Take a Good Look

at that price!

Midland

Dawson . ..... 35,535 Ector ...... Howard . ..... 19,294 Martin . ..... 16.361 2 39444444444 Mitchell . ..... 29,654 Nolan ..... 22.094 Scurry ..... 34,420

#### Camp Wolters Busy Scene But No Soldiers Are Present Yet

By DAVE CHEAVENS

CAMP WOLTERS, MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 16 (P)—A stranger coming to this army camp could look all day among 10,000 mea laboring against time and not spot sergeant's rasping voice, or see a

general's stars. National defense thus far for Camp Wolters has meant only an army of denim-clad workmen, doing all their defending with harmers and saws, Stilson wrenches, pliers, fresnos, con-

# State Economy Move Headed

AUSTIN, Jan. 16.-Every legislative session begins with strong said, talk of economy and greater effi-The 47th legislature will be no

With vast increases in federal taxes for defense purposes on the horizon, there has been a growing sentiment during recent months for a reduction of expenses of the state government, and this sentiment will find expression in the form of definite bills to be intro-

Fact-facing observers realize that there is no real chance to reduce the amount of money spent for the main functions of state government -highways, education, social security, and law enforcement. stead, more money than ever before will be sought for these gov-

ernmental functions.

Any saving to be made, thereore, must come through structural changes in government which will AUSTIN, Jan. 16—Nine countries in the Big Spring area reary claims were paid in full, 87.25 the abolition of overlapping function on tuition and 91.25 on transportations the attenual transportations. on tuition and 91.25 on transporta- tions, the streamlining of cumbersome bureaucracies, and savings

The most sweeping current proposal in this direction is the one developed by the West Texas chamber of commerce and endorsed by the South and East Texas chambers of commerce, The bill, which will be sponsored

in the house of representatives by Rep. Joe C. Humphrey of Abilene, and others, would set up a new agency-the department of finance and control-to perform these functions: To prepare the state's budget and to supervise the expenditure of funds, to install and operate a civil service system for all subordinate personnel, to provide centralized control over all state purchases, and to make a study of reorganization needs of

#### Savings, Loan Association Members Meet

body in town said there probably are only ten army men in this The sixth annual meeting of vicinity, and they are all officers members of the First Federal Sav supervising construction or other ings and Loan association was preliminary phases of work at the held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15, at the offices of the association camp where an ever-growing stream of ex-civilians soon will be-508 Petroleum building.

The secretary read the financial statement as of Dec. 31, 1940 and pointed out the progress made by the association during the pas over the south. They will learn how to salute, how to stand at attention, how to clean a gun and how to shoot it. They will learn the bare essentials of millyear.

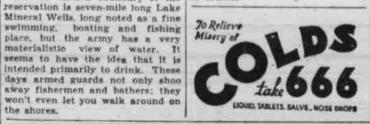
First mortgage loans in amount of \$39,190.02 were made on homes in Big Spring during 1940. The balance due on loans at Dec. 31 show ed an increase of \$22,824.50 over the amount at Dec. 31, 1939.

During 1940 the association re-paid \$28,000 of the amount invested by the federal government dur-ing the early life of the association. Local investors increased the amount of their share accounts range rivaling the famous Camp Perry, Ohlo, target shooting set-up \$42,920.38 during the year.

Total assets stood at \$140,656.98 t Dec. 31, 1940, an increase of Some of the trainees will catch \$15,804.03 over the amount at Dec 31, 1939,

on in three months. If they don't learn then, the army will not black-ball them, but keep them here an-Members of the association re-clected Dr. M. H. Bennett and Thos. J. Coffee directors of the as-Camp Wolters probably is the ociation for three-year terms. Afnation's only army camp built around a golf course. Nudging ter adjournment of membership meeting, the directors convened into the midriff of the 7,300-acre and re-elected officers of the as reservation is the neat Mineral oclation, these being Dr. M. H. Wells country club's 18-hole lay-out on which \$10,000 in improve-Bennett, president, W. W. Inkman vice-president, and Merle J. Not many of the trainees can hope to play there, but it isn't go-

The male condor of South Amer sometimes attains a length 48 inches.



KANSAS CITY, Mo.-A greatly 623 in 1939, has been disclosed by increased use of the Municipal Air W. T. Brown, manager.

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Editorial-

#### Poll Taxes Give "We The People" Voices

Howard county folks are no different from other Texans—they take their voting responsibilities seriously on a biennial basis.

Only in the "on" years, those when democratic primaries and general elections are scheduled, do voters make an extended effort to pay poll taxes, get exemption certificates and otherwise protect their right of franchise.

It is a beautiful thought that today only in such a democracy as we enjoy do free men and women have the right to match their ballots on equal terms with the most powerful figures in the

But is immediately more practical that during an "off" year such as this there might arise some question in which the vast majority of the people would do well to be prepared for voting participa

Two years ago the matter of a "sales" or "trans action" tax amendment for the constitution came near being placed before the voters. There still exists the possibility that such might come up again this

Admittedly, this is a matter of vital importance to all the people of the state. It would be to the shame of all if the electorate was not prepared to act in full force upon it.

There will be other elections-city, school trustees and possibly special affairs such as bond or wet-dry matters. It all adds to this-pay your poll tax before Jan. 31; pay it now. For poll taxes in Texas give substance to the phrase; "We the Psople,"

Washington Daybook-

#### Spicy Events Brighten Congressional Opening

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The opening of congress, as a dramatic spectacle, ordinarily is a flopperoo, a traditionally dull matter in which certain dull traditions are observed without any straining for pomp.

The house of representatives meets, answers roll call, elects a speaker (Sam Rayburn of Texas this time), gets sworn in en masse (unless there is someone whose credentials are challenged), appoints a committee of three to notify the president that congress now is in session and ready to receive any communication he desires to pass along.

The senate meets, answers roll call, swears in the new members in blocs of four, appoints a committee of two to notify the president.

The five committee members from the two houses meet in the cloakroom, shake hands around, perhaps have a cup of coffee and then go back to their respective halls to report that the president has been duly notified. (He hasn't, of course, but the custom is a hangover from pre-telephone days when the boys had to take to horse and splash through the mud to the White House, or else the president might not have known for days but that the gentlemen were up on the Hill fighting a mass

Then the two houses adjourn.

1,000 BILLS

When the 77th congress convened, the house ran off its routine on schedule, except for the big parade to the hopper where the members drop their proposed bills. Before the gavel fell, one hour and 56 minutes after convening, the boys in the house had poured approximately 1,000 bills and resolutions into the hopper.

Over in the senate, however, more than one of the members must have been bored with the lack of excitement on opening day. Or maybe it was because the spiderwork of steel rafters recently installed to bolster the chamber roof lent an air of strangeness and unreality that had the gentlemen jumpy. At any rate, in the 33 minutes that the senwas in session plenty happened.

In the first place, 74-year-old Sen. Hiram Johnson of California, re-elected on an all-party ticket,

let it be known that he would have none of this business of being escorted down the aisles by his state colleague to take the cath of office. One of the senate's oldest customs is that the incoming senator shall be escorted to the senate president's platform to take the oath. When Sen. Sheridan Downey, California democrat, stepped up to accompany Senator Johnson, the latter declined, and firmly. It was reported, how authentically I do not know, that the

senate veteran protested that it was a silly custom

and that he was perfectly capable of walking up

the aisle alone. It was the fifth time Senator John-

son had taken the trip, the first time he had taken

Custom went to pieces again when ex-Sep. William H. King, of Utah, kept his seat and calmly read the Congressional Record while his successor, Sen. Abe Murdock, was being sworn in. According to senate rules, Senator King, being a former member, has the privilege of being on the floor whenever he pleases, but capitol veterans said it was the first time in memory that any outgoing senator had kept his seat while his successor was being given dated sections on higher, dry the oath of office.

THE LANGER CASE

The real dramatic climax of the day, however, came when Sen. William Langer, North Dakota, stood up to take the oath and Senator Barkley, majority leader, interposed: "There have been filed with the senate and I now have on my desk charges of various sorts from citizens of North Dakota objecting to administration of the oath of office to the senator-elect, Mr. Langer. I have read these charges and affidavits, which, if true, are serious and would seriously affect the qualifications and fitness of the senator-elect to become a member of this body."

It was about that time that you could have heard the proverbial pin crash to the floor. But the senate beat the problem in short order, After assuring the senator-elect that the Privileges and Elections committee would give speedy consideration to the matter, the body agreed to let Mr. Langer take his oath without prejudice to the senator and without prejudice to the rights of the senate."

Of such stuff is senate history made.

Man About Manhattan-

#### Producers Gnash Teeth As Good Play Gets Away

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-There is a wailing wall along

Broadway before which most of the New York producers now are moaning and gnashing their teeth. For two years a play called "The Corn Is Green" made the rounds of the managerial offices, with no takers. The Shuberts had it for awhile but decided they didn't want to do it. The Theatre Guild's board looked it over, read it, discussed it, read the London reviews, and then sent it back to its agent. Finally, the manuscript bobbed up on the deck of Herman Shubert. He liked it. He assembled a first class cast, headed by Ethel Barrymore, and went into rehearsal. The more he saw it the better he liked it. It finally opened on Broadway to high praise from the critics, and today it is the outstanding drama on Broadway.

Almost every year a drama shows up that scores heavily to the bewilderment of the producers, "Rain," which made the late Jeanne Eagles immortal, was kicked around for two years before it found a producer who believed in it. "The Bat," which earned millions and ran seven years on the road, languished

Then there was a play called "Within the Law," which Broadway's managers played basketball with for two years before the Selwyn brothers decided to take a chance. Horace Liveright, thinking he had a failure on his hands with "Dracula," didn't want to open it but did so because the cast begged him to as a favor. It ran a year on Broadway and five years on the road and netted close to a million dollars. "The Green Pastures" was another that was ignored by producers, and five different managers refused "Dodsworth" before it became one of the most profitable of all Broadway dramas.

This year it is "The Corn Is Green," which already has enjoyed great success in London. It may have been this fact that discouraged the Manhattan producers. Hits in London are notoriously poor risks in New York, and vice versa, "Porgy," which made Broadway history, was a dud in London. "The Distaff Side," which made Piccadilly history, was a dud in New York. The reason for this may be the difference in contemporary speech. Midwest colloquialisms can't be very funny to the representatives of Soho. Strand slang wouldn't make much sense in Brooklyn.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

#### Merle Oberon Faints Funnily In First Comedy

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-It was raining inside and outside the sound stage, and Merle Oberon was bouncing herself on the floor for fun. Your fun, not hers, This was strange procedure for a lady who not

long ago was dying very beautifully in a picture "Wuthering Heights," and whose principal claim to movie fame heretofore had been in sirenish or dramatic roles. Her tumbling act which might be called a fall from higher drammy except that it's also a rise to high comedy, was for implah Ernst Lubitsch's movie, "That Uncertain Feeling."

In the story Merie had just discovered she had mistaken her movie husband, Melvyn Douglas, for his rival, Burgess Meredith. As a sensitive young woman, she fainted, And the sound stage floor was just as hard in rehearsal as it would be in a "take."

Ernst, given to acting out scenes for all the principals, was helpful. He demonstrated the look of horror she should assume when she realized her error, and then indicated how she should collapse. he didn't do the fall himself. Messrs. Douglas and Meredith also were helpful with hints on collapsing but no practical demonstrations. Miss Oberon, if she observed the absence of tactical instruction, was sweetly silent about it.

Miss Oberon then fainted for the camera again and again and again. A large tweedy man

just outside the set was among those who found Merle's tumbling faint more than faintly amusing He was Alexander Korda, the producer and Merle a husband, who was visiting from his own sets. When Lubitsch was satisfied, Merle limped off

"I'm fainting on my right side today," she explained. "Tomorrow I faint only on my left side to balance the bruises. If I wore a sarong in this picture, they'de have to give me 10 days to heal up. And how did she feel about being a comedienne? She didn't answer in words. She crossed her fingers, knocked on wood.

Merle was bothered-not about comedy, but about Korda's plans to fly to England. It looked as if they had discussed the matter a bit before, maybe at breakfast. She didn't want him to go unless he could get a reservation to fly back. She got a sort of a promise eventually, and Korda went back to his own picture.

Somewhat warily she admitted that her role had good comedy possibilities. She referred to situations, scenes, bits of dialogue, but she wouldn't commit herself on being a comedianne. "

"Suppose I thought I was," she demurred, "and the public doesn't agree when it sees the picture?" So we'll have to leave it at that. I'll report, however, no matter what's in the rest of the picture, Miss Oberon faints funny.

#### The Big Spring Herald

#### **OKLAHOMA TOWN BUILDS NEW ROAD AS LAKE RISES**

GROVE, Okla., Jan. 16. (P)-The | approaches of a bridge across the butcher and banker and other bus-lake farther west and they are now ness leaders of this town of 1,983 solne to receive some WPA help began work today on their seventh going to receive some WPA help home-made, home-financed road in on that. The WPA has agreed to an effort to whip the isolating wat- loan men to aid in keeping the ers of giant Grand lake.

Caught without road replace—
ments on three sides as a bitter
state-federal fight raced over flood
school beause damage to highways and bridges, Grove citizens have been forced to take up highway construction as

"It is aa tragic absurdity," declared Walter R. Eaton, a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce. "Out situation here is only a small part of the picture. This lake should be one of the biggest attractions of middlewest and bring millions of dollars into the state. But because of the disagreement the whole state is penalized."

While Grove citizens battled on the waterfront, they closely watch- 34,000 acre lake. ed the legal front for a possible answer to their road problems.

The U. S. supreme court heard appeal by Gov. Leon C. Phillips from a federal court order restraining him from interfering with the dam project. Phillips contends the PWA, which financed the dam, ments before filling the lake.

Rising waters behind the \$22,750, 000 hydro-electric dam have cut Grove's north and south highways. Water covered part of U. S. Highway 50 to the west and while some cars still made their way across it, the business men chipped in with borrowed tractors, graders and trucks to relocate the inun-

ground.

They also are building higher

#### Naval Recruiters To Be Here Jan. 20

Young men in this territory inerested in joining the navy may get complete information from recruiters at the federal postoffice C. L. Wylle, recruiter-in-charge

tion, said that a party from that point would be dispatched to Big Spring Monday.

Young men between the ages of

17 and 31 years are eligible. Wylie cointed out the navy offered an excellent opportunity for serving the country in a clean honorable position that pays a good salary and offers a "future which is

A macozamia tree in the Tambourine mountains of Australia is estimated to be 15,000 years old.

## Local Teacher Writes Article For Magazine

Spring public school music direct-or, is author of an article in the bridge open because it must use current issue of Texas Outlook, en-

Grove business men have con-In the article, teaching of music structed six detours west and south in the Big Spring public school of town and have watched many system is described in consideraof them go into the lake. And, be- ble detail. The Outlook is sides, they have given hundreds of zine published principally for Texas dollars for the work. The loss of school teachers.

the roads has cut into Grove's Dawes points out that teachers in the first six grades present mu-Flooding of highway 509 isolated sic activities in their homerooms 11 farm families—47 persons—on on the same basis that all other a peninsula. They can reach town educational activities are presentonly by traveling horseback ed in these rooms. through fields. Grove's only high-

Improved attitude on the part of way outlet is into Missouri. If rest the children toward music activiidents visit other sections of the ties, large percentage of pupil parstate, they must detour around the ticipation, and other advantages 34,000 acre lake.

#### **How To Torture Your Husband**



# Army Service In Hawaiian Islands

Leo Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wallin, wouldn't change places with anyone in the world. He's perfectly happy with his situation at Honolulu, Hawaii, titled "Our Music Department Is where he is a private with the sta-

army, at Schofield Barracks.

He has been in Hawaii for five months now, having enlisted here in March. He likes the country and sent his parents a company album issued with the Christmas dinner menu. A "meagre" fare, the menu only listed 51 items of food plus cigarettes. There were many salads, turkey and Virginia ham, four breads, four desserts and 19 kinds of fruits and nuts. Cli-maxing feature was poinsetta saiad. Food like this agrees with him, for he has grown to six feet and weighs 175 pounds.

# Convene Here March 18-20 Druggists To

Dates for the spring convention of the West Texas Druggists association in Big Spring have been fixed as March 18, 19 and 20, Charles Frost, past president of the organization, announced Sat-

At the same time, he disclosed committees for the convention had been named and arrangements were started for the gath-

Frost will serve as general chairman. Speakers for the event have not been chosen, but the convention usually manages to secure outstanding leaders in the drug store field.

Other committee chalrmen are: Alfred Collins, attendance; roe Johnson, attendance and registration; Wayne Gound, program; J. D. Elliott, advertising; Shine Philips, gifts and prizes Willard Sullivan, luncheons; and Tom Brennand, introductions and

Refining Grows Finer

CENTRALIA, Ill.-A barrel of crude oil in 1914 yielded less than half as much effective fuel as it does today, according to the Mid-west Oil and Gas Journal. New "cracking" processes in refining produces a yield of as high as 45 es until he per cent from each barrel of crude. Jordan said.

# Leo Wallin Likes Second TVA Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 CF1 -Creation of another "TVA" to be Authority" was proposed today by Representative Ellis (D-Ark) who said the legislation was "drafted at the direction of President

Roosevelt." The authority would operate in the White St. Francis, Arkansas and Red river basins of Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Ok-lahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico in the same manner in which TVA operates in the Tenn-

#### Mrs. Cooper's Rites Said At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 14 (Spl) Funeral services for Mrs. Emma G. Cooper, 71, resident of Colorado City for 44 years, were held at 2:30 Monday afternon at the First Baptist church, of which she was one of the oldest surviving mem bers in point of membership. Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Cooper, widov of the late James H. Cooper, died at a local hospital at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, a few hours after being admitted. She had been in ill health for some time, however.

As Emma G. Spalding, Mrs. Cooper was born Nov. 13, 1869, in Dallas county. She married Mr. Cooper on July 4, 1887, in Sterling county. They came to Mitchell county from there 44 years ago. Mr. Cooper died about three years

Survivors include: Two sons, Bob and Paul Cooper of Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. J. F. McCreicss of Crystal City, Mrs. Minor Goode of Greenville, N. M., and Sterling Cooper of Colorado City; two slaters, Mrs. T. S. Foster of Sterling City and Mrs. J. P. Kegans of Montrose, Colo., and one brother, R. L. Spalding of Colorado City.

#### 'Meanest Man' Strikes Again

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP) A candidate for the title of "the meanest man" broke into the room of E. E. Jordan, 68, early today and stole his artificial leg.

He will have to use crutches until he gets a new leg,



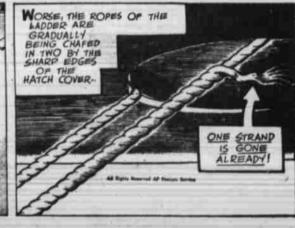




























# U.S.A. Hunts Trouble, Says Tokyo Paper

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (P)-The foreign office-controlled Japan Times suggested today that the best way keeping President Roosevelt's "pledge that no troops will be sent to foreign soil would be to withdraw the navy to home waters." Commenting on criticism in the

United States congress of the lendlease bill to aid Britain, the Times

"To Japanese it looks very much like the United States is going the long way around for sending armed forces into the scene of action abroad" by maintenance of a fleet at Hawali.

The Tokyo press urged the gov-ernment to hasten Japan's "southward program" and be ready for resolute action to offset British and United States Influence East Asia.

"Huge overseas naval concentrations are equivalent to extension of national boundaries," the Times said. "In America's case, they suggest dictatorship over the parallels of a latitude below Pearl Harbor, an invitation to others to keep away, therefore a challenge and threat, preliminaries to hos-tilities, hence a contradiction of America's announced policy of keeping its fighting sons at home." The government information bu

reau declined to comment on the statement of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the house for eign affairs committee yesterday envisioning encroachment by axis powers on the western hemisphere in the event of a defeat of Britain.

quoted diplomatic observers as attaching slight significance to Section 2 and Phillips, Moore school princitive way.

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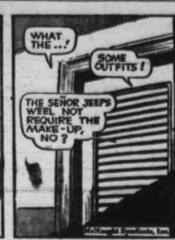
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trouble where there is no cause in anese," including Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

Church Sends Out Bus STURGIS, Mich.-From now on, The church has purchased a bus















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of Old-Age and Survivors Insur-

Mayne has just returned from

region X field officers meeting for

representatives of Louisians, New

Mexico and Texas at San Antonio

John J. Corson, director of the

old-age bureau, said that in 1940 to

Dec. 14 benefit awards had been

made to 354,429 persons Corson told how wage records were han-

dled by the Baltimore office and

how the record system had been

improved due to an increasing

familiarity with responsibilities on

the part of employers and em-

ployees. The number of incomplete

and incorrect reports to the board

Other discussions at the conference included those on methods

used in processing and developing claims for federal old-age and sur-

age, wages and proof of age, and

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - In the

months the Rev. Morelia F. Cow-

nent was noted last year.

Hospital Becomes Home

#### Moore News

by the Howard county junior boys was held at Centerpoint Friday

the United States still misunders in the "individual school number and Janell, of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. stood the real intention of the axis group" little Miss Mary Anna Whit- R. M. Gillihan and children Dayle; powers to establish a new world aker of Midway won first place Rayford, and Goldna, Mr. and Mrs. order.

The news agency said "the United States gives the impression it Centerpoint took off honors in the Priticia May, Mr. and Mrs. Ray assumes an attitude of raising school group number, while Chalk Adams of Ackerly spent Sunday youngsters presented a song and with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key and rhythm number titled "Going to family. the face of a series of peaceful rhythm number titled "Going to family, attatements" from responsible Jap- a Ball Game" which gave them the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams are the

two all-star basketball games to be made in which the north group fine. Mrs. Adams is the daughter to bring those members of the con- plays the south group in boys and of Mrs. Charlie Key of this comgregation lacking transportation girls games. The north includes munity.

facilities to the services. Moore, Centerpoint, Lomax, Rich-Miss Pauline Pettey entertained

way, Chalk, and Elbow,

and girls basketball league which grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

first place prize in the "outside di- proud parents of a son born Friday January 10th at the Lamesa hos-Officials of the league announced pital. The young man weighed ? counds and 6 ounces, and was Church of the Nazarene are in vain. January 31. An arrangement was mother and child are getting along

land, while the south includes Mid- a group of her friends last Friday Fairview News with a party. Games were enjoyed D. W. Powell of Ackerly has been by all, and refreshments were spending a few days with his served to George Brown, Wayne Turney, Homer Gent, John Knox, Powell, of this community.

Turney, Homer Gent, John Knox,
Frances Phillips spent Saturday

Jacqueline King, Ruby Pettey, Col-Domei' Japanese news agency, was held at Centerpoint Friday 'Frances Phillips spent Saturday Jacqueline King, Ruby Pettey, Colquoted diplomatic observers as at-

> Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and children, Billy and Jane, visited ciatives at Rankin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell of Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and children, Lee Donald, Billy, Rosalyn, Bobby, Ima Dell, Patsy W. Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hayworth and family of Big Spring.

Aubrey Conway, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ringner and children, J. M., unior, Merryl, Geridine, Lillian, Derrell, and Carylon Jo of Richland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulter and children, La Vern, Joan, Sherline and Donald James, were all Sunday visitors in the G. C. Shanks home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, spent Sunday at Garden City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. rence Brummett and children, and Clarence Fryar and family of the J. D. Rigner. Highway community Sunday eve-

Author Morton of Big Spring.

The donkey basketball games which were staged in the gym Tuesday evening was a big success. Four teams played during Mr.s. J. W. Wooten. the evenings entertainment. Phillips Tiremen won over Gar-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. ner, while Vaughn's Sweet Shop Gibbs of Knott.

Newton, Jerry King, Don Kincald, Dorothy Ceil Wilemon and Gladine Fields are all on the sick list this

E. T. Smith and J. P. Harrison of The Rev. Horace Goodman of Coleman preached at the school house Sunday evening to a large caskets, parasols, coffins, canes and printers' ink. group. Rev. Goodman's regular appointment is the third Sunday

but he was unable to fill his en gagement due to bad weather. The 4-H club met in regular ses sion Wednesday with the presi-dent, Josephine Brown, presiding After a brief business session, the sponsor, Mrs. W. H. Ward, gave several interesting talks on room demonstrations, and how to

fix a guest towel, Lavern Fuller will be bedroom demonstrator, and Josephine Brown will take the garden dem-

Margieree and Delois Posey, Gertrude Hull and Mary Ellen Mc-Kee, are new members who joined the club; others present were: Josephine Brown, Basalisia Gon-Shanks and Lavern Fuller, and the ponsor, Mrs. Ward.

The next club date is January 29. The county agent, Miss Lora Farnsworth, will meet with the

Arah Phillips, Anna Smith and Twila Lomax made a business trip to Abilene Saturday. Others ac-companying them were Mrs. S. M. Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. Floree Neill and Mrs. True Dunnigan of Elbow.

Mrs. J. C. Groff spent the weekend at Plainview visiting home

The Elbow quintet, coached by Dan McRay, defeated the Moore lads Wednesday evening by a score of 17 to 6 in the local gym. The Elbow team was led by Mize, center, fur scoring honors, while Leatherwood, forward of Moore, led his team with three points.

On January 24th the local girls and boys will play the Midway teams in the second league game on the second half schedule. Every one is cordially invited to come out and attend the game. No admission charges.

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The W. M. S. met Monday with nine attending to study the lesson "Missionaries at Home." Next meeting will be Jan. 27 with Exodus 14 to 20 the basis for the Bible lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Knott.

Among those ill of flu are Mar-tin Francis Eudaly, Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Dan, Meek, Kenneth Hammack ance, according to a report relayed has the mumps, and Donald Jean by Rebert M. Mayne, manager of Reed is recovering following re the Big Spring social security board

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and children of Ackerly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nickels have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith. Mrs. Eugene Graham and daughter, Joyce, of Stanton visited with C. Meek. W. E. Reed was honored recent-

ly by his son, Bill Reed, on the oc-42 and Chinese checkers were played and supper served to Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rigner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ashbro and have decreased to a surprising de-gree since 1937 and more improvedaughter of Big Spring, Mrs. Gordon Montgomery and son of Big Spring, Mrs. C. Meek, Mrs. Law-

C. M. Grissom of Elbow has been claims for federal old-age and surthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grissom. vivors insurance, including cover.

The W. M. S. of Prairie View age, wages and proof of age, and and J. G. Hammack, Jr., and son, and Knott recently had an all-day ways of obtaining information, said Billy, visited Mrs. Ella Hammack meeting with Mrs. H. D. Bruce Mayne. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hull and leachers. A covered dish luncheon

granddaughter, Gertrude, spent was a noon feature.
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Recles Mr. and Mrs. Osic Morgan have

in the fall of 1939, the hospital room "just got to be home" with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown spent there ever since.

mer, while Vaughn's Sweet Shop took the scoring honors over the Mr. and Mrs. Charle Clause Moore Independents in the second Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheran Jane and Wanda Jo Dan- W. Wooten, and Monday Mr. and iels. Howard Engle, Eula Fay Mrs. Reuben Creighton visited with

Census Reports on Coffins
WASHINGTON—The commerce

department is leaving no field un-Big Spring were business visitors at the local school Thursday, sus. It has issued preliminary resus. It has issued preliminary re-

#### Systematic Ills Routed By Hoyt's Says L. E. Wilson

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## Bill To Help Farm Co-Ops Is Proposed

(Herald Austin Bureau) AUSTIN, Jan. 16—If it is legally (Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, Jan. 16—If it is legally to distribute the full profits of possible, Rep. W. R. Chambers of their operations to the farmers. Brown county intends to draft a We would have no objection to a

Asserting the cooperative move-ment is being threatened by un-the cooperative movement." fair competition, Rep. Chambers, a farmer serving his second term in the house, said he would appeal to the attorney general's depart-ment for help in drawing up a bill to meet the problem. "Both the state and federal gov-

ernments," he explained, "have encouraged farmers to establish marketing cooperatives in order to ob-tain the best possible price for their products. These co-ops operate on a non-profit basis, advancing money on produce pooled in their warehouses, and distributing the proceeds among members at the close of a marketing season.

"The large packing corporations have tried in every way to ham-per this movement. And now they have hit upon a plan striking at the very heart of the farmers cooperative, which, if it is allowed to continue, will kill the movement. "These companies send their agents to the various towns to buy up the farmers' turkeys. They of-fer to pay, let us say, 10 cents a pound immediately and the balance

in an amount to bring the farmer the same price obtained by the co-operative. The result of this trade practice is to draw the tonnage away from the cooperative, thereby decreasing its effectiveness as a marketing agency and depress-ing the price of the farmer's prod-

"This is clearly an unfair trade practice because the packing combill to protect farm cooperatives packing company operating as a from what he describes as "an unfair trade practice" developed by profits among farmer members, large meat packing corporations. but we do not think they should be allowed to continue sabotaging

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FOR THEIR STORY READ ....

STARTING IN THE HERALD SUNDAY

and the 23,000-ton Illustrious.

the convoying warships.

At the same time the Italians credited two of their submarines

with torpedoing a British light cruiser in the Mediterranean and

sinking a British merchantship

Strait of Sicily. They are the Eagle the Oasis of Giarabub, key point

nale d'Italia, confirmed reports A communique told of engage-from the British side that the 642- ments in which "swift columns" of

ton Italian torpedoboat Vega was Italian troops had participated, but sunk Jan. 11 in the battle with did not indicate the outcome of

in the Atlantic. command to have resulted in re-Fighting on the North African pulse of Greek attacks on the Al-

Virginio Gayda, editor of Il Gior- miles southeast of Tobruk

front was reported by the high banian battlefront.

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schools recognized an important

the diversified occupations course, D. & H. Electric; Jo Allen Wilkerwith Pascal Buckner as coordinathan justified this course of study, trained for their jobs.

This is the premise upon which the DO course is based—two regu-lar high school courses in the morning with special study about a job, on which they spend the flermoon to actual work.
Fourteen different occupations

included in the class this year and range from haberdashers to

"It is our duty to help the student find himself, see what he is best suited for and see that he is employed in that field," Seth Parinstructor and director, plained. Buckner is now district supervisor, but this is the doctrine preached.

After serving two years apprenticeship in their chosen occu pations, and Having completed regular high school work, the students receive a special vocational certificate along with their regular

Students taking the course and their occupations include David Smith, employed at Hanshaw-Queen, and Raymond Hamby, Big Spring Motor Co., serving appren-ticeship in auto mechanics; Leslie Christensen employed at the Christensen Shoe shop learning the boot and shoe trade; Claude Stewart, Jr., serving apprenticeship as a butcher at the Safeway store; John Martin Hill, learning the

Men! Women! Pep Don't be Subnormal at 40, 50, 60

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as Rose, Burr's and Jimmie Wartor repair trade; Marlin Hay-

Five years ago Big Spring Clay's No-D-Lay cleaners; Preston of grocery salesmen; Sam Burns, Senter, Montgomery Ward; Thom-Lee Hanson's, in connection with fact, namely, that there is no bet- ren at the United store, all serving haberdashery apprenticeship; ter way to learn than by doing. apprenticeships as department Omar Jones, S. P. Jones, learning re managers; Randle Simmons, to be a lumber materialman; and George Axtens, serving apprenticeson, serving apprenticeship at Mas- ship at Axten's Refrigeration Ser-Since then results have more ters Electric Co., learning the mo- vice; Keith Cass, Hester's Office Supply, and John Nobles, Thomas for it solved the job problem for all worth, Empire Southern Service, Typewriter Exchange, serving apthose who participated. They sim- learning to be a gas technician; prenticeship in office supply work ply stepped out of the apprentice Elton Counts, working at the H. and Joe Aleman, learning photo prenticeship in office supply work; into one of employe, already & H. and Ernest Greer, Packing graphy at the Gomez atudios.

#### Still A Hollywood Record-Breaker, 'Gone With The Wind' Returns Here



Lesile Howard and Vivien Leigh, as Ashley Wilkes and Scarlett O'Hara.

fans to have a first or second look. It is "Gone With The Wind," schedule considerably below that

of the premiere last winter, Shows are scheduled at 11 a. m. 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. on each of the three days, with GWTW running more than three and a half hours It has more than length to make it an impressive production, since its making established many rec ords in Hollywood, where records are constantly changing.

Twelve thousand days of emdiers of the Union and Confederate Armies in the spectacular destruction of many parts of Atlanta at the time of burning of the ar-

Eric Stacey, assistant to Director Victor Fleming, was in charge an assistant cashier. of the extras. He originated an elaborate chart system by which to establish their positions so that each player would be able to return to his exact position on the set after a scene, either to re-play it or to proceed with new action.

"If any doubt existed as to the intelligence and ability of Holly-wood extras," he said, "this picture dispels it. Our people performed like well-trained soldiers. We had comparatively little confusion and almost no dissension. More important, they sensed the feeling of the story and every one of them be-

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#### Here And There

One thing about these fogs and ployment were given to bit players light winter rains, they have left and extras during filming of a good part of the land in shape "Gone with the Wind" The larg- for work, Arthur Stallings of the est number to appear in a single Lomax community says that his scene was 1230, who represented is putting up nicely and that most the residents of Atlanta and solof it in that area will work if it is listed or flat broken rapidly.

> Quite unintentionally, the Herald omitted the name of Larson Lloyd as an officer in the First National bank. Larson was and is

For a long range prediction, we climb out on the limb and see the usual beautiful array of larkeach year, the plot is a solid pat- campaign. tern of color.

is retired from the bench and prac-ticing law at Austin. Hence, it It is already in use by colleges and same old ring come 1942.

County Attorney Joe A. Faucett

R. C. Huse, Dawson county farmer, is mystified over flares number here from the storm navy homber here war Calls Refugees

Lan. 2. Left in the open the flares

CANBERRA, Australia — Euroer, is mystified over flares dumped smoke. By submerging them, the

-1941

a bellef possibly she sank or was somewhere along Pantellera is-As the convoy continued Its sastward journey after the naval

Battle

the Illustrious, just sitting down to lunch, when a marine bugler sounded a warning and the loudspeakers boomed: "All hands to action stations." I had barely reached the bridge when a big bomb struck the ship

with a shattering blast, and a mo ment later another 1,000-pounder crashed alongside. A blinding flash seemed to envelop the whole

carrier's sides. Still another burst striking members of an anti-air craft gun crew.

The din was hellish as every gun on the Illustrious roared at the Germans, but they continued to come, raking the decks with

Several torpedoes narrowly miss ed the carrier.

stroyers were being attacked simultaneously. Great spouts of water sometimes hid the other vessels from sight. Both officers and men of the

The few fighter planes which the carrier was able to get into before the first struck drove the Germans off temporarily and gave the only respite until darkness fell. Less than an hour after the first assault the

Bombs fell all about the ship. rocking her so that at times it appeared she was about to turn over. Between 2 and 7:30 p. m. there never were more than a few minutes at a time free of the crash of bursting bombs and the thunder

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS-Heavy; industrial resume decline,"

BONDS-Lower; some rails re

FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Quiet generally unchanged.

would not be surprising if Judge libraries in many parts of the Yarbrough's hat dropped in the country, and the public offer has been made as a result of this great demand.

Copies of the book will be sent was in Austin Thursday on busto individuals or groups on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco cor pany, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

pean refugees here from German-occupied countries are so anxious process is stopped; but once out of to go back and fight that the gov-the water, the things start going ernment has decided that those again of their own accord. It's got who are not yet eligible for naturalization may be permitted to do so. They include Czechs, Aus-trians and Poles. The Greeks also are anxious to return and fight.

San Quentin's Little Theater SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. A Little Theater all their own is one of the permanent fixtures of inmates here. For the opening performance two 30-minute plays were staged before an audience, including guards and their wives. It is a part of Warden Clinton Duffy's new plan of prison

Bandits Use Stop Light GONZALES, Calif.—I. V. Preskett stopped his car when signaled by the waving of a red flashlight, believing it was a traffic signal. Instead, two bandits robbed him of

# Italians Claim Sea, Air Successes

a few persons were killed or in-

(Catania had been bombed also

last Sunday night, according to the

Il Giornale d'Italia, reporting the

battleship, claimed only that a

wave-ski ming Italian torpedo plane hid scored a hit recently between Tobruk, Libya, and the

The Italians have thus identified

two British aircraft carriers report-

ed hit in connection with the run-

ning battle with a heavily protected

steel removed from his eye. He received the injury while at work

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Godwin, both of Big Spring.

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Greek island of Crete.

report of its bomb and torpedo offensive against British seapower in the Mediterranean-a total claim of damage or destruction of 15 enbattle, I was in the wardroom of emy vessels—was further filled in British.) today by the assertion of a Rome newspaper that the 22,600-ton air- attack on the Eagle, a converted

> At the same time the high command acknowledged a new night attack by British warplanes on Catania, Sicily (supposed to be the main base for the German ating with the Italian air force).

**Hospital Notes** 

had major surgery Thursday.

Mrs. P. W. Pinkston, 911 E. 3rd,

A. L. Tamplin, 2111 Runnels, un-

derwent nasal operation Thursday.

Bobby Haines had medical atten-

Sam Horn, Carlsbad, N. M., en-

tered the hospital for a physical

Wanda McQuain returned home Thursday following a nasal opera-

Mrs. W. W. Pendleton and infant

son returned to their home Thurs-

Ted Pressley, Hobbs, N. M., re-

ceived medical attention for in-

jured eyes received when a well

D. A. May, Denver City, under-

exploded in Hobbs Wednesday.

Big Spring Hospital

tion Thursday.

examination Thursday.

craft carrier Eagle had been tor-

Another bomb tore holes in the close alongside, the fragments

machine-gun fire even as they loosed their bombs.

Battleships, cruisers and de-

Illustrious risked machine-gun fire to cross the decks to rescue wounded comrades and carry them below to medical stations.

nazis returned, and once more hell

broke loose.

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# Who Killed Aunt Maggie P DEATH DROPS IN - By MEDORA FIELD

Chapter 42

on went on. "He believes the murders are the work of different If such is the case, then more than one person is behind what has happened here since Mrs. Ambier came down those back in the narrow passage at the back

other words"-Mr. Dodson paused for a moment before going -"I repeat that I firmly believe there is a connection between the two murders, and therefore if more than one person is guilty a thorough sifting of the evidence in one nese absould bring to light evidence "I think we are wasting our

time," Lieutenant Gregory re-marked with more than a little "After all, we confession in one case and in the other we have evidence sufficient to justify an arrest. What more can you want? Put Miss Dunbar and Mr. Stuart be hind the bars and this case will break wide open. My job is done and I have other work to look I'm not supposed to spend my life on an open and shut case."

But you agreed to indulge me, Mr. Dodson reminded, with an ingratiating smile, "and perhaps you will not regret the waste of time."

"All right, but let's get along with it."

Very well. Technically we not have an actual witness. We have someone who heard, but who did not see the principals in the first murder. Andrew, will you stand and repeat your story of what you heard last night?"
"Yes-yes, sir," Andrew replied

in a scared voice. "Yes, sir-" Grasping the edge of the reading table. Andrew tried to steady him self and his voice at the same

"Go on," said Mr. Dodson kind-"Mr. Bill-" Andrew looked at

Bill beseechingly. "That's all right, Andrew," said

"Go on. So Andrew told his story again, haltingly and with many lanses into silence, from which he had to proded by Lieutenant Gregory or Mr. Dodson, and I must say that it had the ring of truth, nor did it vary from that earlier version as I remembered it and as Roberts had it written down in

his notebook. When Andrew came to that part where Aunt Maggie was said to have cried out, Mr. Dodson stopped him. "I want you," he said, "to imitate as nearly as possible tone and expression of Mrs. Ambier's voice." And then as Andrew hesitated, looking vague and even more helpless, Mr. Dodson explained, "Say it as nearly as you

can like Mrs. Ambler said it." Andrew's face cleared. "Yes r. Well, she say 'Don't you dare lay hands on me, Willie." And rith the Negro's special gift for mimicry, Andrew's voice rose at the end so that what had begun command ended as an en It was, in fact, the whole of emotion, from arrogant self-confidence to desperate panic.

Something Wrong Dodgen nodded his hend "That will do, Andrew," he said, and I wondered if Mr. Dodson's eaction in any way approached my own.

that last utterance of Aunt Maggie's that seemed wrong to me. was not in the words. I felt confident that they were her own. Nor was it in the tone, exactly, Whatever it was eluded me, but

felt that if I had the time in ome less hectle atmosphere, or naybe possessed a little more brains, I could figure it out. "T'll probably think of it after

There would be plenty of ime for thinking if Bill were tak in to jail. How would I ever sleep igain with such a cloud hanging ver our lives?

f hooded look. With sight, I desided, he probably would nade a marvelous poker player. te saked me to repeat my own part of the evening's performance which I did. I told of finding the bouse deserted, of seeing the strange man in the driveway, of searing footsteps in the kitchen and a downstairs door slam while

I told of the telephone message which Andrew said he received Of the green scrap of paper with overhear t between Aunt Magrie and Eve. Of finding Aunt daggie dead and of discovering ater that her body had been dis-

I told of seeing the red light and of the door which Kirk and I had seen open and close. I told green paper and of the scrap of paper which Bob found.

told of being asked to settle argument between Lindy and Chomas about Ephraim and said tain it was Ephraim's footstens I seard in the kitchen, and Ephraim slammed a door, I had no no tion otherwise as to any explana-

of anything that had hap-When only yourself and Mrs. Benedict were left in this room ffer dinner, you say that she told you she was going to the powder

"I don't believe she said that xactly. As I remember she said going to powder her nose, which might have meant a trip spatairs. It was later, when we

vere all trying to recall where we

agree with me as to this," Mr. Dod- rather that it explained something."

"Can you be a little more definite, please, Mrs. Stuart?"

"I don't know," I hesitated. rather got the impression something that had puzzled her when she was in the powder room was explained by the murder something in connection with it. We had been trying to figure the ber she did not finish what she was saying and that one of asked her what she meant."

"And what did she say then?"
"I don't remember exactly. It was an exasive answer. I think she said, 'Oh, just something I thing like that. I thought she was just trying to be mysterious. And thinking, too, that if she hadn't kept me in the library I might have reached the passage in time to prevent-Aunt Maggle's mur-

"Does anyone else recall exactly what Mrs. Benedict said? asked Mr. Dodson. Everybody seemed to be waiting

for someone to speak, then Kirk said, "I believe Saily has quoted her correctly, at least so far as the meaning of Mrs. Benedict's statement is concerned." "Thank you," said Mr. Dodson,

Mrs. Stuart, do you reand now. member who asked Mrs. Benedict to complete her unfinished state-

Pointed Question As I looked around, trying to emember, I wondered if Mr. Dodson felt that the identity of that person might provide a clue to Eve's murder. While I nondered Eve's murder. who asked her what she had started to may."

"Ah," said Mr. Dodson, "then everyone present had some inti-mation that Mrs. Benedict might possible. know something. Your question and her evasion of a direct answer would have made this fact all the re pointed "

"Yes," Bob admitted, "but I did not think of it that way at the

natural one," Mr. Dodson agreed, finally, "I dare say if you had not asked it, someone else would have. In "My witness," Mr. Dodson po-fact. I am surprised that one of litely called the situation to order the ladies did not best you to it." Then turning to me avain, "Mrs Stuart, it did not occur to you that Mrs. Benedict might have passed on through the breakfast room and have met Mrs. Ambler in nassage, even when you knew they

"I didn't take their quarrel seriusty. But, yes, it did occur to me later on though I knew that

had courreled before dinner?"

strong motive," said Mr. Dodson, statement later through my-my apparently more to himself than lawyers. Of course, I killed her in anvone else. Bill was questioned then and the

time element discussed. Andrew home?" had testified that Bill had the ills in his hands when he found

account of his or her whereabouts. But evidently both Bob and Kirk have had time to telephone for signed a confession. Bessie and was all horror, while that of Kirk if he got lost a couple of times. Thomas and Lindy were questioned was a mixture of anguish and com-

But no. Mr. Dodson wished us all to stay put as he again ex-pressed it. "Miss Dunbar," he "would you mind explaining why you ran away when you knew that you had no possible hance of escape?"

"Because I couldn't stand any nore of this horrible inquisition. Dodson asked mildly. wasn't trying to escape. I only wanted to go where I could be quiet. These policemen are fiends. They don't care whether anybody is guilty or not. All they want is a confession."

Alice looked from one to another vindictively, her eyes blazing. I had never seen her have so nuch color or fire. "Is that why you signed the

"Yes, I signed it so I could have ome peace, but I'm not getting

"And not because you were "No"-Alice bit her lip caught herself up quickly-"I nean, of course I'm gullty, but-

BUNGLED CONFESSIONS "Roberts," asked Mr. Dodson, will you check Miss Dunbar's And now, Miss Dunnar, please tell us how you killed Mrs. Benedict." "With the dart, of course," said

Allon, "I-I stabbed her." "Yes, we know, but tell us what you did before that. What passed between you and Mrs. Benedict when you first went to her room, and any other details that led up to the er, killing."

again and I thought, she is right, they should not torture her this confession. "Oh," she cried, "it's all there in that paper. I've told it once. I won't go through it

"In this necessary?" Bob demanded hotly. "My sister committed no murder. Any confession obtained from her under stress is without

"What did you say when you went into Mrs. Henedict's room, Miss Dunbar?" Mr. Dodson asked must have been at the time that quictly.

kill me if I told him. She started toward me, and I grabbed up the dart and stabbed her with it and she fell back on the chaise lounge.

I-I killed her in self-defense. "Roberts." asked Mr. Dodson "does that statement check with Miss Dunbar's previous one?" "No, sir, the conversation is dif-ferent and in her previous statement Miss Dunbar makes no mention that Mrs. Benedict made any move toward an attack. She says that Mrs. Benedict just laughed at

her when she told Mrs. Benedict to stay out of her brother's life. says Mrs. Benedict told her she (Miss Dunbar) had no attraction for men. Besides, Mrs. Benedict was struck while lying down on the sofa in a more or less re-

"You are all just trying to tangle me up," Alice spit out the words, her eyes roving from one to the other.

There was a moment of waiting silence. Then Claire spoke up. "It's all right," she said. "Don't badger her any more. Alice didn't do it. She couldn't have, because -because I did it."

Sternly, Lieutenant Gregory's voice rose above the confused babble which followed this startling announcement. "Why didn't you admit this when questioned earlier,

Miss Harper?" he asked. Claire looked at him appealingly and, even in the face (of all the circumstances which may prevail against her. It is remarkable how appealing a beautiful woman can I was sorry Mr. Dodson could clue to not see her. "Because," she said, "I did not know that anyone else this question, Bob said, "It was I would be accused. But naturally I cannot let-Alice suffer in my

"Don't pay any attention to her, Kirk ordered. "It's impossible. She couldn't have done the hall."

him-with that look of a tiver ready to spring. "And why not?"

Kirk's mouth dropped open and he stared at Lieutenant Gregory, obviously at a loss. "Why-why, because it is impossible," he said

Call To Order Lieutenant Gregory settled and hack into his chair unwillingly. "Miss Harper," Mr. Dodson asked, will you please tell us how you killed Mrs. Benedict?"

It was Claire's turn to look then she brightened and said. "I prefer not to discuss the details now. I don't have to, do I.

Me. Marshall cleared his throat, esitated and Claire; cheeks flush-"Yet the prospect of losing her ed, raced on, "Isn't it enough that allmony might provide a very I I killed her? I will make a ee into all that. Now, can't we go do I have the run of the premises?"

ning-none rackets and net and Claire to think that even the con- Lieutenant Gregory observed sursequences of murder could be ar-

"No," cried Bob and Kirk in unison. "No," said Mr. Dodson, "I want

you to tell us first how you killed Mrs. Benedict." "She didn't kill her." Kirk burst

"Do you really know something about this case. Mr. Pierce?" Mr. Kirk lost his belligerent look

"Enough, I

killed Eve Benedict." "Your motive?" "Oh, just a misguided sense of of chivalry, I suppose." Kirk answered. "Just a gesture."

"Yes." he said slowly.

What the hell do you just a gesture?" Lieutenant Gregory demanded ancrily. Kirk gave him look for look and suddenly Kirk's own eyes were full

of a reckless, smiling deviltry. "Effect of the old South, you know, This house. White columns. Magnolias. Hospitality. Haven't you felt it too, Officer? Rather dying out down here. Too had." "He's drunk, Mr. Dodson," said

"No he's not drunk," declared Lieutenant Gregory. "Roberts, put the handcuffs on him." "No. no!" Claire cried, as Rob erts lati down his notebook, stood up and reached into his coat pocket. And "No" someone else

"It's all foolishness," Bob add "I killed Eve Benedict. After nobody had a better motive. She had it coming to her and I'm

not sorry-As we all sat there in a sort of stupefied silence, Lieutenant Gregory said, "Four confessions. This is carrying politeness a little too

After all, she had made a though he were really seated in a sesion. "Oh," she cried, "it's movie theater, "Well, this seems to be where I came in. Shall we be going?" "Yes," Lieutenant Gregory be-

gan, "we'll all go to the tower and-" Then three things happened in the door to the hall opened, all the lights in the house went out and

Roberts to "catch him." But Robdo one had gone past.

Then somebody struck a match and somebody else struck one and candles were lighted. Roberts ouched with an experimental finger the button of the electric switch at the door and the light ame back on in spite of the fact that the hall and library remained

"Look above the mantel," Mr. Dodson commanded. We all looked. There, stuck the canvas of Uncle Fred's portrait, right through that fierce old ipped dart, similar to the one that

had killed Eve Benedict.

"Well, that ties it," snarled leutenant Gregory, when he saw the dart buried in Uncle Fred's beard. "First, we have a murder when only the house-party guests are present. We have another when the police are in the house. Now, a third is attempted when the entire group-and the police-

are gathered in one room. "But nobody in this room could have opened the door and turned ut the light." Roberts objected. They might have thrown the dart, but they couldn't have opened door, I was right here and I'd

have seen them. "And I'd have heard them," said Mr. Dodson conclusively. was no unusual movement in before the door opened and I light was turned out. couldn't be sure about just afterward, for everybody began to shift at once and sounds were all mixed Somebody in here possibly could have thrown that dart. Or it could have been thrown from

"Then what are we waiting for?" Lieutenant Gregory demanded, with the anguish of a bull who finds himself tethered in a china shop. "Roberts, Anderson, nothing to do but search the damned place again. I'm going to telephone for I'll get to the bottom of this if I have to call out the national guard."

Anderson and Roberts, with drawn revolvers, were already outside the door and Anderson shouted back from the drawing room that the light there and in the hall had only been switched off and that nothing was wrong with the current. Apparently whoever turned out the library light had, first turned out all the others, and reaching in to press that button had been able to step backward into a dark cloak of invisibility. "Guess we might as well lend a hand, too," Kirk suggested. "How about it Lieutenant?" he asked, as

the doorway. "Do we go or stay! self-defense, but my lawyers can I mean, as a confessed murderer. "You're all getting a big kick out of those confessions, I guess," "No, everybody stays in this

the disgruntled officer paused in

The deep distress on Mr. Mar- Gregory's frown.

"It seems to me," I told Mr. too, but nothing came out which passion.

The deep distress on the situation. "Can't us go. sion?" Lieutenant Gregory asked I could bear. He looked as though this kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, big kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed it is true. flow at any moment. "But-but"
-he sputtered, "that's all foolishsess. I'm no detective, but what has just happened makes it plain to me that nobody in the room could be guilty. There's some out-

side person back of all this.

COOPED UP "It seems to me," Mr. Marshall went on, "that there's no further holding everyone here somebody to take potshots at them with these-er-darts or to strangle them on stairways. I admit I don't feel any too safe myself. Wouldn't it be the sensible plan to let us all go back to town and you take over the place for as long as take over the place for as long as necessary? We can be reached at our respective homes. I assure you that nobody will make any attempt to escape, I—I feel that I can be which seemed to say, "He's at it tor general's office. It could be true.

been searched a dozen times already and no results. I'll stay here with you if necessary, but I see no

Everybody, white-faced and husband?"
some of us more than a little shaky, "Oh, yes one of us more than a little sharp, ocked hopefully at Lieutenant it! I see it now."

New Version Gregory. The servants, quiet now in their little huddle, added a peti-"Please, Mr. Policeman," im-

something to see the look of in-decision on that usually deter-

son insisted on his pretty little tea party. And where does it land us?

REHEARSAL

Then the words came tumbling on thing, but she said then that it out, "I said I knew something that would stop her alimony if I told as we all came to our feet and lights. Maybe, he even threw the hand and Mr. Marshail said, with me as to this," Mr. Dodwent on. "He believes the thing." der room. And that's a strange of my brother's life," said Alice. I thud in the wall above the mantel. to break up the show. It may be Dodson finished speaking. "Oh milled about in the dark. I grab-dart. But somebody in this house great satisfaction, "I knew he'd bed Bill and held on to him and party knows who it was. Maybe save the day." Lieutenant Gregory yelled out to you all know. All these wholesale going to clean things up before anybody leaves this place. I'm tired of all this funny business."

And with that Lieutenant Gregory did not seem as pleased as the rest of us. "But you do see that it is all right?" I insisted. "That's the way it must have been as pleased as the rest of us." erts, at the door, shouted back that going to clean things up before And with that Lieutenant Gregory

> attempted grin "Andrew, lock that other door, please. As least we can make the police knock when they want to come in."

Exhausted

There was nothing to talk about or there was too much to talk about. For what is there to may to four people who have all confessed themselves guilty of the same murder?

Besides, we had all been under severe nervous strain for nearly twenty-four hours. We had struggled to maintain an outward ap pearance of easualness but that was no longer possible. I was tired even of trying to think.

If Alice were guilty of Eve's murder, had she killed Aunt Mag-gle too? Had Alice really seen something on the stairway she fainted? And even though Ephraim conceivably might have killed Aunt Maggie or any one of us have killed Eve, who could have opened the door and turned out the lights while we all sat together "There in this room? And last, but somehow puzzling too, where was Plu-That luxury-loving animal tarch' would never have remained out of doors.

So we sank into the lethargy of waiting. Once I roused myself sufficiently to ask Mr. Dodson, "Are we going to find out anything before we are all murdered?"

He smiled. "I don't think that dart was really meant for anybody," he said, "unless perhaps for Gregory or me. I think it did just what it was intended to do, at least to an extent. That is, it has

broken up the meeting. But if its purpose was to persuade Gregory to go back to town, it doesn't seem to have subceeded very well." I don't know how long we sat there before Lieutenant Gregory finally came back and told us we but not to go outside. I must have slept finally, slumped on the sofa with my head against Bill's should always escaping from the office? ment or two to reerganize things when I heard Lieutenant Gregory's

He hadn't appreciated the humor in locking out the police. And they had found no one in their search of the house or grounds. "No need to walt for anybody from the solicitor general's office," he concluded. "Going to finish this you again. We'll take the rest in turn. Stay within call," he ordered the middle of the floor. Apparenttersely.

listlessly, as a disconsolate move there silently, staring at each was made toward the drawing other. she thought she should not be a subtle difference in their exquestioned again after having signed a confession. Bessie and was all horror, while that of Kirk if he got lost a couple of times I begged, in the face of Lieutenant | Here was no gorilla or hairy ape.

his kind setter eyes might over thing wrong about what Andrew rather flashily dressed, it is true, flow at any moment. "But but" said Aunt Maggie said. Did it but otherwise not at all remarksound all right to you?"

"Ah," said Mr. Dodson, and I But appearances are often de-noticed Lieutenant Gregory and ceiving, and I told myself that I Roberts stiffen a little at his tone.

could figure it out."

"I think he told us what she said, all right," Mr. Dodson admitted. "But you are right, there was something a little wrong about it." He paused, seemingly to enjoy the effects his words produced, or perhaps to prolong the suspense, and it is true that we were all

"What was wrong," said Mr. "Sounds like a sensible idea to Dodson finally, "was the interpreme," said Bill. "This place has tation given by Andrew and everyone else to what Mrs. Ambler said. To me it was perfectly clear that when Mrs. Ambler called out "But I won't let you stay," I her assellant. She was calling for ground and form my own conclu-thuddered, "unless I stay, too."

Everybody, white fact, too."

plored Thomas, "just let us get out of her assistance," Mr. Dodson went on, "but unfortunately he was too far away to hear her and For a long moment Lieutenant was too far away to hear her and about sort of giving me the layout gregory stood there and it was before she could call out again of who has which room?"

for anyone else to hear, the mur
"If you'll wait a moment," I derer had stopped her voice with his hands at her throat. I don't "No," he said finally. "You can't know whether murder was the off and go to town. But Mr. Dod-think he realized after he had sone so far that he could not turn back. So he strangled Mrs. Ambler couldn't be guilty. I did it with my little hatchet.' Everybody so polite. Everybody so ready to say it was all his fault. Or marks such rapid succession as to seem it was all his fault. Or maybe into the breakfast room, knowing also simultaneous. Although no one in the room appeared to move. just confess right quick, we'd have Rut, as you have shown me, there in the room appeared to move, door to the hall opened, all the to shut up shop and go home.

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"I was a little limp when Mr. mediately, I said I would step

Surprisingly, Lieutenant Gregthe way it must have been."
"Sounds very pretty," h stalked from the room. A few mitted, "But you haven't proved

minutes later we could hear him anything. No evidence to support all this. Still got to find your murBob closed the door and turned derer. If Mr. Stuart is not guilty. the key in the lock. "Feel a little safer that way," he said, with an attempted grin "Andrew, lock that Dodson." Even Mr. Dodson raised his voice in protest, but Lieutenant

Gregory was not to be moved. He had had a perfectly good murderer taken away from him, and unless another could be provided it was just no sale. But he finally agreed that he would make no actual arrest that night and with this we were forced to content

"I suppose you realize, Mrs. he firmly informed me, that if your husband is freed of suspicion, you become the next most likely suspect unless, of course, someone else has been proved guilty in the meantime." Bill got pretty red-headed at this, but we were all a little more accustomed to the idea of being regarded as killers and were ready to forego useless argument. And so far as my personal feelings went, there didn't seem to much difference whether it was Bill or I who was accused. Either way, my life looked equally rosy.
"Did you draw any other con-clusions?" I asked Mr. Dodson. "I nean about Eve's murder?"

Before he could answer, Lieuenant Gregory cut in. "If you will excuse us. Mrs. Stuart, I should like to finish my little talk with your husband."

In the hall I stopped by the powder room and gazed at my strained countenance, making what repairs were possible at the moment. Again my mind started its round of vicious circles. If I could only find the secret foom Why couldn't I remember crazy jingle? Where could Plutarch have gotten to?

I remembered Alice had thought she heard him when she went to could have the run of the house the basement, but Andrew had not been able to find him in the coal chute. How was it Plutarch was der, for I know it took me a mo- Because someone had opened the door, of course. The office - I aprang to my feet. Perhaps-perhaps there was an entrance from

that room to the secret room. Andrew had economically turned off the light in the office. As I touched the switch button and the interior of the small room sprang into being before my eyes, I involuntarily stepped backward,

Mr. Stuart, want to question stiffing a scream.

again. We'll take the rest in A strange man was standing to "What time is it?" Claire asked ward as I did, for we both stood

room. "You mean what year is My first wild conclusion was it?" I heard Bob reply. And, in that there at last was the sushim unstairs in our room and was just ready to start back downstairs.

Wy mean what year is the convenience. In set down again and was just ready to start back downas I should have imagined Claire stairs.

Wy mean what year is the proof to mean what year is the there at last was the secret room. You mean what year is the there at last was the secret room. The answer lap purring contentedly, then rousstairs.

My first wild conclusion was plutarch's cries had come from that there at last was the secret room. The answer lap purring contentedly, then rousstairs.

Everyone else in turn gave an would react to such circumstances. The presence of everyone until I over and over for at least a moment of initial shock and surCaution whispered to go back Even he seemed to realize that

able looking.

must be very clever and engage "So it didn't sound exactly right him in unsuspecting conversation to you? What seemed to be until I could pull the bell cord and "I don't know," I confessed if necessary, but it would be much helplessly. "I thought perhaps you better to be calm and take him unaware. So I said, somewhat weakly. "I didn't know there was any

He grinned, disclosing an im pressive gold tooth. "Place

"What?" I asked stupidly "Plain-clothes man," he plained, flipping his coat lapel.

"Then," I suggested, trying to keep the doubt out of my voice 'you'll want to see Lieutenant Gregory.

"Yes," he agreed, "In a few mo ments. Just doing a little recon

'S'right," he reassured me. "Oh, yes, yes," I cried, "that's Gregory if you want to. Just de-isy things is all." As I hesitated, New Version

"She was calling to your husband in a desperate plea for him to come to her assistance." Mr. Dodson

Nay things is all.

As I manufacture he went briskly on. "But you can help me if you will. You want to get this cleared up, don't you?

Now. I gather the bedrooms in this shack are on the next floor. How offered, "I'll have the butler show

you around. Wouldn't that better?" He hesitated, then said, "Okay, but I could do better alone." I rang for Andrew, and as we waited I led the way into the back passage and explained that the bedrooms on the right of the back stairs were occupied by Bob and Kirk and Bill respectively and

those on the left by our feminine

guests, one of whom had been murdered that afternoon. around here, looks like," he ob-As Andrew did not appear im-

the kitchen and ask the cook to forced to sink down on the botto locate him. "Oh, never mind," visitor told me airily, "Til get along all right."

"I'll send Andrew along later," promised as he venished up the

back stairs. "Them bells is ringing in all directions," Bessie explained, as I sntered the kitchen. "Andrew's done gone to the front door and I was comin' jo the office just as soon as I could get my apron changed.

"It's all right," I told her. "Just tell Andrew that a plain-clothes policeman is snooping about upstairs and that I would like it if he would sort of keep an eye on him and see that he reports to Lieutenant Gregory. I'll tell Mr. Bill if he ever gets out of the library."

I went back to the office but I still could find no sign of any hid-den entrance. I would try the basement stairs and see if I could I knew the chances of being heard hear Plutarch as Alice had claim-

It seemed to me that the single bulb which lit the back passage had never cast so pale a light nor the little room itself seemed so I was grateful when Plutarch came remote from the rest of the house. and sat on the step beside ms. But I must go on if that hunch about Plutarch was to be investigated. I opened the door cautiously and began the descent to just sat there for a little the basement.

And there on the landing, a line from the jingle came back to me Steps up, steps down ....

"Steps? Steps could be stairs, of course. Perhaps I had thought standing with stairs above and But, of course, that was true of so many places in the house. All the way from the basement landing to the third floor by way of these same back stairs. Aunt Maggie had been killed in the passage with steps leading up and down ....

cided that I would go and drag What made his plan so fiendish-Bill from Lieutenant Gregory's ly clever was the fact that secret clutches. Somewhere around some of these stairs ....

Then it was that I seemed to hear, ever so faintly, a series of looking for a trap door on that muffled meows. But try as I unlikely landing? Nobody, I told might, I could not decide which myself bitterly, visualizing my own direction they came from.

"Plutarch," I called. "Plutarch."

the less wanother, leading to the ness receded unwillingly, furnace room. In my ancestor's The all-important objectives day part of the game room had been a wine cellar. The present catch that controlled the furnace room had provided space of the trap door, but as I for provisions. It was because he one match after another in fruit-wished them to be entirely sepa-less effort I realized that the sup-rate that he had individual stair-ply would soon be consumed and ways built down from the land-

I opened one door, then the for electricity long ago, but before other, calling out to Plutarch as this was done the location of the I did so, but no sign of any white secret room had been lost or cat. I called again, and again gotten. heard Plutarch's plaintive meow. But where could he be? On my right was only a wall which I had always thought stood flush against

a wall of earth. But as I looked at it now, I saw that it, too, was fashioned to look like a door, except that there was for all I was worth no door handle. Of course, this I thought of it before? might have been simply to provide

no harm just to see if it is the door. Just to see if it will open.
I banged on the paneling. Was that a hollow sound that came back? In my sxcitement I could not be sure. I sought in vain for some secret spring to press. I ran Pandora-like, I began to wonder my hands up and down the out-

A steep flight of steps broke my fall somewhat. Except for this the walls in a horror movie. and the fact that I had thrown out It was Plutarch who kept

my arms and happened to grasp fairly calm. His even breathing, the stair rall on one side, there is The comfort of his warm body little doubt that I would have land-against mine. There were all ad on the brick floor with a broken matches left. My social security

which I had fallen had closed behind me, something soft and alive rubbed against me and I screamed at the top of my voice. Also I involuntarily drew away, and this showed me that at least I could nove.

had got the better of me a. it had not plutarch.

At the bottom of the steps I

hand, and I realized with

opened that concealed trap door on the landing and Plutarch either had followed that someone down the steps or had been brought my hand and opened inward.

he is a fairly friendly cat with the usual feline curiosity and would have trailed anybody who did not actually kick him aside.

"The presence of Plutarch, therefore was no clue to the discoverer fore was no clue to the discoverer which

various and assorted fits. Other-

my step.
get "Just an old-fashioned girl," told myself in bitter disgust.

SALLY'S FIND But I knew I could not remain on that Grasping the stair rall, I was abl to pull and drag myself upward. while waves of faintness swept over me, caused by the pain in my ankle

Finally reaching the top step, I groped about trying to locate the spring or handle or some means to open the trap door. But so far as I was able to discover, there was nothing.

I called for help as loudly as 1 could, but it seemed to me that my voice fell backward as from physical impact against the floor physical impact against the floor above me. Even though I had left were pretty slim, unless someone happened to be going through that little back hallway. I tried beating my fists against the trap door. It did no good, but I kept on. And

My hands were bruised the futile pounding and I was all Horrible thoughts came to keep me company along with Suppose not even the murderer returned to this underground lair? Suppose I was left there in the dark to starve to death. Perhaps to suffocate. Panie seized me and I screamed again for help.

But even this near approach hysteria wore itself out and reason began to reassert itself. I noticed that, although the place a close-in atmosphere and was fairly cold, the air did not seem tainted. Naturally my ancester, God rest his quaint soul, had pro-In a fever of excitement I de he had the place built.

rooms always bring to mind the thought of secret panels and hol-low walls. Who would think of skeleton entombed centuries Then I remembered Faintly the answer came back, packet of matches I had reclaimed

some lucky chance they were still Here again is evidence of what in my pocket. I clawed at them as might be considered my great a starving man might grab for great - grandfather's eccentricity. food. In this clumey haste I broke Straight in front of me, as I stood the first one. But I was able to on the landing, was a door lead- strike the second and from this ing down into the game room. To pin point of light the near dark-The all-important objective, of course, was to locate the spring or of the trap door, but as I burned

> basement rooms had been wired Finally I remembered to myself that I would be missed by someone above stairs. Andrew, if no one else, would soon be spread ing the alarm. The thing to do was to wait quietly until I heard footsteps overhead and then yell

my situation unimproved. Other

Why hadn't All very well, of course, except a uniform effect.
But suddenly I was certain that shead of the searching party. But that the murderer might Plutarch's cries had come from I sat down again and waited for behind this wall. Here, I knew, what seemed hours, Plutarch in my the effuction, or perhaps he was only hungry and thirsty. I was

So we waited. But nobody came Pandora-like, I began to wonder was it? What did it contain? As Then suddenly an abyse opened tions, the room itself seemed to under my feet and I was falling stretch away from me into infinite space, full of unknown dangers, then to close in on all sides, like

It was Plutarch who

pretty thirsty myself, what with all

against what need I could not Even so. I was sure that I was just a nice little bag of broken bones, afraid to move lest I find that I own not. As I lay there in I could even stand if I did not foot. Plutarch complained as I set him down, but he kept close to my side and we moved a down the steps together, Cur

My scream was answered by a lighted one of the precious matches loud and petulant meow close at and found myself standing in what hys- appeared to be a narrow starch for brick walls came c "How did you get here?" I asked him, as he rubbed against me again. And although Butter and the passage for about again. And although Piutarch when it ended plump against ancould not tell me, the answer, of
course, was that somebody had
opened that concealed trap door
and in its light was revealed a

Own.

The latter supposition did not few inches ajar, I stood listening. sound very plausible, for after all Like Mr. Dedson, I was learning there was no reason to conceal the unjucky animal. Nor was there reason to think that Plutarch had followed anyone in particular, for he is a fairly friendly cat with the What I heard did not help my

of this underground retreat, which I knew must be the secret room.

Alone at last with the object of my frantic search — the secret to some great watchdog, sleeping now to spring to life at a sound. My impulse was to pull abut that door and get away from there by the murderer. But having landed with my right foot doubled under me, the ankle was giving me but there was no growth wise, I seemed to have no injuries beyond bruises. I tried to rise, but

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ASPARAGUS LOAF sets off diced celery, onions — and green pepers if you choose. Sprinkle is wholesome, moderate in cost and tasty. Mix 2 cups diced asparagus, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon marjoram. Mix and corn, add 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon sal spoon paprika and 2 eggs. Pour a well buttered mold and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and surround with a creamy white sauce to which a little grated cheese has been add-You will need about 1-4 cup

celery sticks. STRING BEANS AND TOMA-TOES make gay vegetable part-

of cheese for each cup of sauce.

Outline the sauce with a browned

FRIED CARROTS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE (See picture)

Wash and scrape carrots and boil in salted water until tender. Roll in egg and cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat until delicately brown. Serve with mushroom cream sauce

Mushroom Cream Sauce tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

ounce can mushrooms Milk

Brown butter; stir in flour and blend. Combine liquid from can-ned mushrooms with milk to make 2 cups. Add flour and butter a little at a time and cook over low fire until smooth and creamy, stirring contsantly, Add mushrooms and season and cook until mushrooms are heated.

ners and are easy on the budget. Simmer 5 minutes in 4 table-

# Vegetables Step Into The Leading Role As Delicious Dinner

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Peature Service Writer.

Vegetables can step into the leading role of a delicious dinner.

Some herb seasoning, a tangy sauce, a snappy color and texture combination and the proper cooking will give your family or guests a combination and the proper cooking will give your family or guests a platter and garnish with 3 hard platter and garnish with 3 hard cover with 1-2 cup crumbs and 4 tablespoons butter, blended, Bake

For thirty-five years cress or parsley and serve at once. 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Complete the dinner menu by Three favorites make a big hit baking along with the goulast

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(killed out of season) without be-

coming liable to prosecution for the

His shot brought down the duck.

which, in falling, struck a pheasant hen that was strutting about, kill-

Duck Shot In Flight

Kills Pheasant In Fall



Not a deep secret—just a deep-fat fry for the carrots and some mushroom cream sauce to give a final touch. A salad, rolls, a beverage and dessert complete a meal.

#### Coahoma News

Echols and the hostess. COAHOMA, Jan. 16 (Spi)-The the high school building with the Westbrook chapter assisting with home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. F. A. met Monday evening at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Wanza Nell Gladden of Forsan. initiation ceremonies. Those inivisited Berlema Cramer over the Ray Rose and Eddie Jean Mann: weekend. After the initiation, games were enjoyed by the group. Those present were Hezzie Read, Douthett weekend. Buchanan, Walter Stroup, George Heckler, Newell Smith Lee Roy Grandstaff, Ray Rowe, Eddie Jean Mann, Wayne Grandstaff, Elmo White, Hollis and Earl Bond, Loyd Wolf, and the sponsor, Mrs. J. O. "Building Bridges." The Presby-terian Auxiliary served a Mexican

Earline Read entertained the home economics class Monday eve- supper. About twenty were presning in her home with a luncheon. This was Earline's home project. The meal was served on linen-laid: tables centered with candles. Those

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Howard Harper of San Pedro, Calif, is home on leave from the army there. He has had an operation and will be here until the 20th of this month. Howard has been promoted to first lieutenant. Jack Little, from here, has also had the same promotion.

Vernon Bates of Odessa spent

Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. S. R. Hagler, J. M. Cramer, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price attended the missionary institute of the Methodist church at Sweetwater Tuesday. Mrs. Claud Cox of Westbrook vis-ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. A. W. Thompson Monday evening.

#### Sheepherder Vanishes, So Does Flock Of 178

JUAREZ, Mexico-Police of this Mexican border city had two mys- 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

teries on their hands. A Mexican sheepherder disap- 12:30 William Shannon, Songs. peared, and an investigation was 12:30 William Shannon, Sor held. What the police were more 1:00 Cadric Foater concerned with, however, was the disappearance of 178 sheep the herder had been tending.

DRIP GRIND

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#### pard, GayNell Yardley, Ruby Lee Radio Program Wheat, Mary Wasson, Elste Mae

Thursday Evening News: Faul Pendarvis Orch. 5:15 Campus Notes.

5:30 Sunset Reverles, 5:45 Happy Rambler,

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Billie Jo and Patty Jean Leath-6:15 Brook Haven Trio. erwood of Big Spring visited Faye Dennis and Berlema Cramer this Sports Spotlight. 7:00 Don Allen Orch. The Men of the Churches met

In Chicago Tonight. Monday evening at the high school 8:00 To Be Announced, building. The Rev. J. O. Haymes of Big. Spring Methodist church London: Arthur Mann. Musical Interlude. was the speaker. His subject was,

8:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:00 Will Hudson Orch.

9:45 Chicago Symphony Orch. News. 10:15 Goodnight. Friday Morning

7::00 Musical Clock, Star Reporter 7:45 Morning Devotions. News. 8:05 Plano Moods. 8:15 Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music.

8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring. Musical Interlude. Mrs. George C'Brien. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces.

Songs Of Carol Leighton. 10:45 News. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11.10 Morning Moods. 11:30 "11:30" Inc. News.

Friday Afternoon Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Afternoon Serenade. 1:30 Sweet Music. 1:45 Joe Sanders Orch. News: Markets. 2:15 Philadelphia Orchestra.

3:15 All Request Program. 3:45 The Johnson Family. Tea Time Tunes. 4:15 Crime and Death. 4:30 WTSTC Symphony Orch. 5:00 WPA Program

Friday Evening 5.15 Gus Arnheim Orchestra. 5:30 Harold Turner, Piano. 5:45 Recreation Program. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Selective Service. 6:20 Musical Interlude. Sports Spotlight, 6:45 News. 7:00 Roger Busfield.

7:15 Hymns At Twilight. 7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 8:00 Songs Of Billie Davis. 8:15 Reminiscing in Rhythm.

8:30 I Want a Divorce 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 News: Harry Wisner Sports 9:30 Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

#### State Buys Farm Manor Of William Penn Fame

HARRISBURG, Ps. - The original manor house farm of William Penn at Pennsbury along the Del-aware river in Bucks county has been purchased by the state. Eight acres of the tract, includ-

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