

Favorites Win In M-C Play

Favorites emerged unscathed in Major-City basketball league play at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening.

S'Pro Game To New Heights In Popularity

By RAY DUMONT President, National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 19 (AP)—The very foundation of baseball is the sandlotter, who in recent years has been organized into a nationwide program through the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Bulldog Game Is Cancelled

COAHOMA, Jan. 18—Coahoma's Bulldogs will leave today to compete in the Courtney tournament.

Swimming Interest At Yale At New High

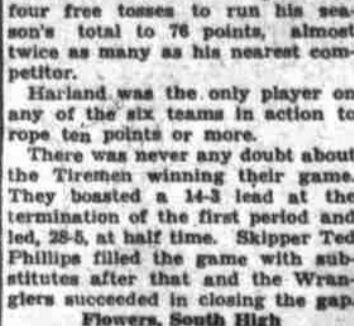
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 19 (AP)—When the president of Yale can't get an "extra" ticket for a Yale athletic event that's something!

Why suffer from colds? WHY 666 LIQUID TABLETS - SALVE NOSE DROPS

Armstrong To Retire After Three Scraps

Wants To Make Bid For 160-Pound Crown

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Despite the innumerable "touches" and "bites" put on Henry Armstrong's back by the less fortunate members of the flit-fry fraternity, the steaks and French fries are "insured" for the belting prize and his family as long as he lives.



HENRY ARMSTRONG

So, his financial house in order, Henry is looking ahead to just three more fights before he turns for keeps from the gentle art of scrambling eggs to writing poetry.

May Suspend Armstrong From California Ring

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP)—The California athletic commission scheduled a hearing today to decide whether Henry Armstrong should be barred from ring combat in the state for his announced refusal to go through with a bout with Cefterino Garcia Feb. 22.

South Hasn't Decided On GOP Leader

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19 (AP)—Presidential candidates will have to wait a while for the answer to a quardrenal question of how southern delegates will swing at the republican national convention.

Wm. Allen White Backs Trade Pact

EMPORIA, Kas., Jan. 19 (AP)—William Allen White, republican newspaper editor, is "fundamentally in disagreement" with Gov. Payne Ragner and Kansas representatives and senators who oppose Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaty.

This is the Season for WAFFLES Hot and full of flavor! Get 'em at MILLER'S

Twin Bill At School In Tonight

The Sports Parade

St. Mary's Working For Game With Texas A&M Gridders

Mose Sims, the St. Mary's (Tex.) football coach, is trying to arrange a fall game with Texas A&M, would play the game in San Antonio.

Vernon Hilliard, Plainview Coach, Has Had A Successful Career

When Vernon Hilliard, Plainview mentor, talked to Murphy recently trying to line up a fall game, he claimed his District 1-AA outfit was going to be plenty weak.

Forsan Opposes Westbrook Five

FORSAN, Jan. 19—Bill Fletcher will take his Westbrook high school basketball crew to Forsan this evening to do battle with the Forsan Buffaloes.

Canada's Part In War Brings Criticism

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (AP)—Ontario's provincial legislature, which last night condemned the Canadian government's conduct of the war, was promised today a reply from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in the dominion parliament which opens next Thursday.

Rice Takes Lead In 'West Cage Loop By Beating A&M

By the Associated Press Rice Institute's Owl perched at the top of the heap today (Friday) in the Southwest conference basketball race.

FRISCO MEDAL TO LAWSON LITTLE

Looks To New Era In Sport Programs

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Bill Bingham, who directs athletics at Harvard, is looking ahead to the day when colleges will be able to conduct their sports programs without being dependent on gate receipts.

BONURA EXPECTS TO SETTLE HIS PAY PROBLEMS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (AP)—Zelke Bonura, equally at home in a baseball park, a ballroom or a cabaret, declared today he would get that salary business straightened out as soon as he talked to President Horace C. Stoneham of the New York Giants.

CLARIFY RULES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Edwin Atherton, new commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference, last night issued a statement clarifying the rules adopted at Los Angeles last week regarding recruiting and giving of aid to college athletes.

CONTRACT RETURNED

ZANEVILLE, O., Jan. 19 (AP)—Clay Bryant said today he had returned his unsigned 1940 contract to the Chicago Cubs because it "called for a cut bigger than the raise I received in 1939."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS PICTURE



GOOD FOR GODOY!—Feb. 9 is apt to be a big night for Arturo Godoy (above), Chilean heavyweight who then meets Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden. Louis in 1936 KO'd another South American, George Brescia, in Round 3.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Not only must Wm. Bluff (above), west coast labor leader, answer to income tax fraud charges, but Chicago authorities seek his return there to complete unfinished sentence on a 1922 pandering conviction.



WON'T RUN—Louis Bromfield (above), author and Democrat, withdrew as candidate for congress from 17th Ohio district saying previous commitments interfered.



WITH AN EYE ON NOMINATION—In the serene setting of his Pawling, N. Y., home appears Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential aspirant and New York district attorney. With him is his attractive wife and their two sons, Thomas, Jr., 6, and John, 3. The Republicans plan nationwide Lincoln Day celebrations Feb. 13 as a "kickoff" in their party campaign.



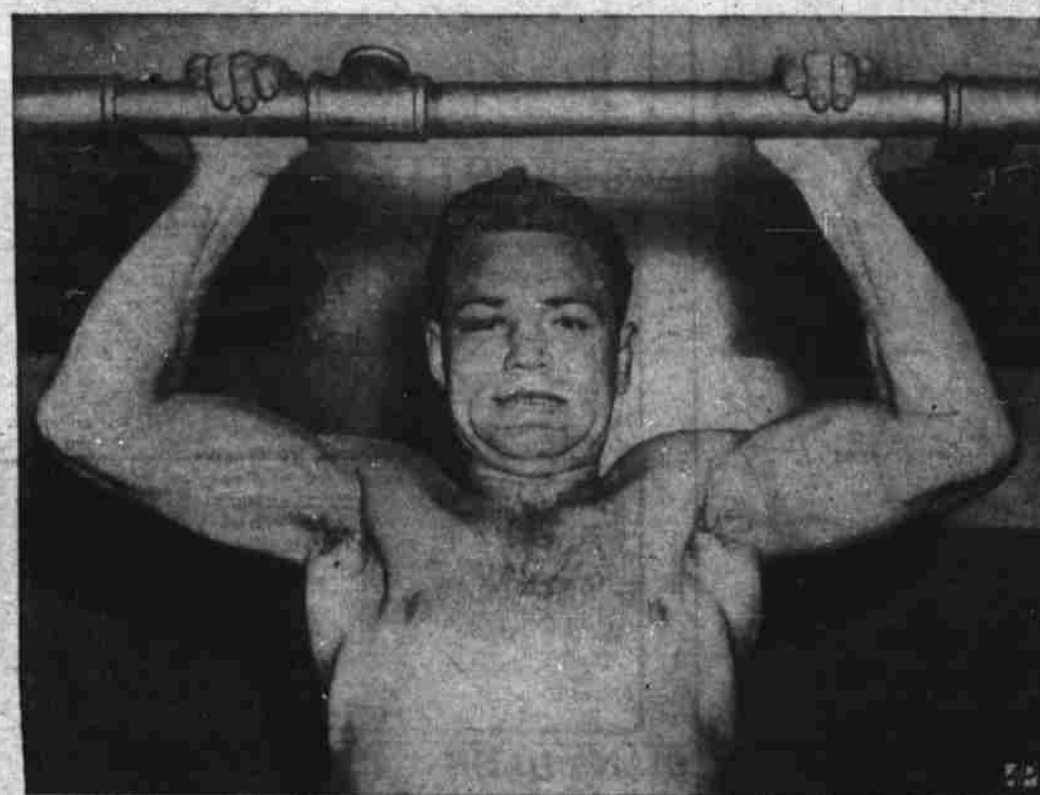
OTHER SIDE OF FENCE—His White House aspirations and the presence of a photographer may have had something to do with this earnest inspection of new social security building by the Democrat's Paul McNutt, social security administrator.



THROUGH WINTER'S WONDERLAND—Spray from the waves of Lake Michigan (ounding breakwater) touched with icy fingers this spot on Mundelein collars campus in Chicago.



WON'T TALK—"Never tell a man a lie and never tell a woman anything," advises Aline Joki (above), 39, Buffalo expert at keeping secrets. Knowing the "inside" is part of her job as an assistant to a New York state prosecutor.



FILE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE—Promoter Mike Jacobs hopes that Lee Savold (above), heavyweight from Des Moines, Ia., will be ripe for a bout with Joe Louis by September.



BACKS FINNS—"Russians can never take Finland," said Harnat Hachsen (above), flyer, on arrival in U. S. to arrange for the purchase of aviation equipment to be used in Finland.



ONE WAY TO SURVEY—Designed so that pilot, sitting in front, has unobstructed view, this pusher-type Abrams plane is used for high altitude photographic surveys. It climbs 20,000 feet in 20 minutes; tricycle undercarriage insures safer operation.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS—Shown in Washington, D. C., is the business advisory council of U. S. department of commerce, which elected William L. Ball as council president. Seated, l-r to right: Mr. Ball, president of S.N.F. Industries, Philadelphia; Asst. Sec. of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson; W. A. Harrison, board chairman of Union Pacific railroad. Standing: M. E. Folsom, treasurer Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y.; Harvey Couch, president Arkansas Power & Light Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.; John Biggers, president Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.



GOOBER GAL—Better add Emily Cross of Suffolk, Va., to the list of queens of the year. She's goober queen for peanut week, and isn't so cross as her name might imply.



VICTORY WITH A POINT TO IT—Seen at the annual field trials at Pinchard, N. C., are three of the dogs who won the "amateurs, all age," event. At left, with Owner Raymond Hoagland of Kenner, N. J., is Kennon Farm Dawn, first place victor. At right is E. H. Vore of Merion, Pa., with Martin, who took second place, and Tip's Manaloha Jake, third place winner.



WAR WORKER—To foster interest in the "American Friends of France," which she formed last September to aid the war needs, Anna Morgan, sister of financier J. P. Morgan, is now in U. S. She's wearing uniform of her organization.

KBST-LOG

- Friday Evening**
- 7:00 Organ Reveries.
 - 7:15 String Ensemble.
 - 7:30 Bill McCune Orch.
 - 7:45 News.
 - 8:00 American Family Robinson.
 - 8:15 Bernie Marcello Orch.
 - 8:30 Drifters.
 - 8:45 Jack Free Orch.
 - 9:00 High School Chorus.
 - 9:15 Twilight Serenade.
 - 9:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonia.
 - 9:45 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 10:00 Al Donahue Orchestra.
 - 10:15 Benay Venuta Program.
 - 10:30 Five Wise Guys.
 - 10:45 Lons Ranger Drama.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:15 Goodnight.
- Saturday Morning**
- 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 Texas Drifters.
 - 7:30 Four Playboys.
 - 7:45 Devotional.
 - 8:00 Billy Davis, Songs.
 - 8:15 Cornhuskers.
 - 8:30 Freddie Warren Orch.
 - 8:45 Fort Worth Junior League.
 - 9:00 Carol Lighton, Songs.
 - 9:15 The First Offender.
 - 9:30 Model Airplane Club.
 - 9:45 Song Impressions.
 - 10:00 U. S. Army Band.
 - 10:15 Organ Music.
 - 10:30 Conservation of Vision.
 - 10:45 Musical Interlude.
 - 11:00 Sunday School Lesson.
 - 11:15 Men of The Range.
 - 11:30 Saturday Afternoon.
 - 11:45 News.
 - 12:00 Curstone Reporter.
 - 12:15 University Life.
 - 12:30 Johnnie Long Orch.
 - 12:45 Gene Krupa Orch.
 - 1:00 Arranged by Freudberg Orch.
 - 1:15 Bobby Byrne Orch.
 - 1:30 Songs That Sweethearts Sing.
 - 1:45 Description Hialeah Races.
 - 2:00 Mischa Boar's Ensemble.
 - 2:15 Sammy Kaye Orch.
 - 2:30 Uncle Don.
 - 2:45 Alice Blue.
 - 3:00 Saturday Evening.

Teacher Employed By Forsan School

DENTON, Jan. 19.—Miss Louella Thomas of El Campo, a 1940 mid-term graduate of Texas State College for Women, has been employed to teach speech and English at Forsan.

One of the fifty-one graduates of the mid-winter graduating class, Miss Thomas will receive a bachelor of science degree in absentia. She was a speech major and was outstanding in her department and in extra curricular work. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Thomas of El Campo.

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

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It leaves us a nice margin for those kids we both are counting on. Yep, his dear, your two will have some cousins one of these days, I hope!

"Barb's coming to visit me soon? She promised!"

"She says if she knew when Bob expects to come back she's set the day. She thinks you're lonely without him."

A sudden mist veiled the dark eyes which were gazing at him so affectionately. "I am, oh, I am, Allen! I miss him...terribly!"

"You two!" He was indulgent, approving. "You're a model pair, Sis; and to think I had my doubts about your marrying him! Somehow I got the impression that you

didn't love him enough. I was so wrapped up in Pats I guess I measured all emotion by my own. Well, I must be on my way! Give the old boy my best when you write!"

"I will!" She walked with him to his car, raised her face for his brotherly kiss; and went back to her chair with utter desolation at her heart.

Write Bob? If only she could! She had sent one desperate, pleading letter to the Pearson offices in New York. It had been returned to her unopened. She had not dared write Pearson himself. She had not dared make open inquiries. All she could do was to wait; wait until Bob's rare but

terrible anger had subsided; until sanity had returned to him. That he had not done anything reckless she knew by the fact that his business in Atchison went on as usual. The manager called her occasionally, remarked chattily that Mr. Trenton would be pleased at the month's volume of business. Even the amount of money Bob had left her was in its own way reassuring; ample for a month or so but not as a sum on which to live very long.

When he had gone that first evening, flinging what he needed into a bag and telling her in bitter, brief phrases that he had to get away to think things over, she had been conscious merely of anger on her own account. It was all such a tempest in a teapot, she thought.

Continued Sunday.

99-YEAR SENTENCE

DALLAS, Jan. 19 (AP)—A 99-year robbery netted 19-year-old Charlie Williams a 99-year prison sentence when he pleaded guilty yesterday to attacking Mrs. Sigrid Hausman near her home Dec. 29, and snatching her purse.

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HOLDUP PAIR SOUGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Two robbers, a man and a woman, were sought today after an Oregon couple reported being held up and robbed of \$723 in cash and jewelry 10 miles west of Luling.

The victims, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harrington of Klamath Falls, Ore., said the woman drove the holdup car while her companion threatened them with a gun and took \$108, a ring worth \$550 and a watch valued at \$25.

MISSION SHELLED

PEIPING, Jan. 19 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching American circles here today said that the American United Brethren mission at Suilam, Kwangtung province, was shelled Jan. 4 by a Japanese warship. It was understood there were no casualties.

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PLUS NEWS REEL COMEDY

Scouters
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were around 160 present for the council banquet. Kermit won the attendance award, based on most man-miles traveled, with 15 participating. The award was made by Buster Howard, Midland.

To Bob Cook and Paul Brown, Sweetwater, went awards for having organized four scout troops and three cub packs since August 15. Garland Vinson, Sweetwater, and W. C. Carter, Rotan, won the President Walter Head awards for extension work.

On motion of Rev. W. G. Harrison, Odessa, the council leaders voted to send to Mrs. Alfred J. Stiles, whose late husband was formerly council executive, "expressions of sympathy and love." Stiles succumbed last autumn after a nervous breakdown had removed him from active service.

At the hands of B. Keagan, who has been interested in scouting since 1910, veteran awards were given to more than a score scout leaders of the council.

An impressive tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted by Scoutmaster Earl Scott and Troop No. 3 scouts under the direction of Walton S. Morrison, district commissioner, who, incidentally, received his 20-year veteran's pin.

Outstanding visitors on hand for the meeting were Minor Nuffman, Dallas, assistant regional director, and Paul Janeway, San Angelo, Concho Valley council executive. S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, Stanley A. Mate, Odessa, together with their wives, and Mrs. Elizabeth Key, Sweetwater, council secretary, were recognized.

Group singing and special music were in charge of Herb Applewhite, Midland, with Wallace Wimberly, Midland, at the piano.

The banquet gathering, one of the largest on record, "would have drawn 350 people had it not been for the untimely bad weather," said Paxton. As it was, towns represented in the meeting included Kermit, Monahans, Wink, Pecos, Odessa, Goshsmith, Midland, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Rotan, Longworth and Big Spring.



'INDIAN' SWASTIKA—French aviators who've adopted this head of a Sioux Indian for their combat squadron are quick to point out that the swastika it bears is Indian, not Nazi. Thus does America influence "styles" at the front.

Bombing Of German Bases Is Reported

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Advisors that the Royal Airforce had struck again at German North sea bases reached London today—25 years to the day since the first German zeppelins drifted in from the North sea to bomb England in the World War.

However, the air ministry said it had no information to confirm dispatches from London, Denmark, indicating that raids were carried out last night against the German seaplane base, the island of Byit, and possibly the naval base of Helgoland, another North sea island.

Meanwhile, in maritime warfare a German submarine was blamed for the loss of the British tanker Inverdarig, 9,456 tons, which was set down in flames off the southwest English coast Tuesday. The crew of 45 or 46 was believed to have perished.

(At least 2,773 lives and 318 ships of an aggregate tonnage of 1,127,355 are known to have been lost by belligerents and neutrals in the war at sea.)

Apparently linked with Britain's economic war effort was a decision announced last night to suspend for three months import of American surplus cotton under a cotton rubber barter deal.

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Apology
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in response to representations against the bombing of Kallaks Island, on the far side of the Gulf of Bothnia from Finland, last Sunday.

The Russians made no mention of bombs having been dropped and acknowledged that only two craft, lost in a snowstorm, flew over Kallaks.

Norway charging that several Russian planes flew over Norwegian territory between Jan. 12 and 14 and that one had landed on Norwegian soil.

The note handed the Norwegian legation in Moscow acknowledged the charge but explained that three flights of Russian planes over Norway were due "to extremely unfavorable atmospheric conditions rendering orientation difficult for fliers."

1933, upper end of Lake Worth frozen over for the first time since 1930, other nearby lakes partly iced; Kerrville 10, coldest in six years; Borger 8 and clear; Longview 4, lowest since 1929; winter garden crops killed, grain and cover crops damaged, school attendance below normal.

Brownwood 7; Wichita Falls 8, oats and barley ruined, wheat hurt because of dry soil; Corsicana 6, coldest in 10 years.

Waco 9, probably coldest since 1930; Plainview 8 and getting warmer; Denton 6, coldest since 1936, heavy damage to fall oats feared; Tyler 5 and little crop damage, cold may help in retarding budding of fruit trees.

Amarillo 5 above at the airport, clear skies and temperatures expected to reach a "comfortable" 22 before night; San Angelo 10.

Dallas 6, clear and warming up, ice film on the Trinity river; Austin 10 at the airport, coldest since 1933, minimum of 10 forecast for tonight; Nacogdoches 6, record for 10 years; Abilene 8, El Paso 13, Del Rio 20.

The Dallas low was the record since Feb. 8, 1933.

Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald said oats probably would be damaged materially from Austin north, although wheat, barley and rye probably were not hurt greatly.

Fruit trees now dormant probably were aided, he said, since the cold should retard too-early budding, thus eliminating danger of subsequent freezes.

From Austin E. R. Baldry of the Salvation Army declared that poor people of Texas suffering in houses not built for the bitter cold, which has exhausted fuel supplies. He said cords of wood were being distributed in Austin today. Plumbers were doing a land office business repairing water pipes.

In Fort Worth the fire department, kept on the jump through the night by alarms, fought blazes with chemicals because mains were frozen. Buses, taxis and police cars there were delayed in their early-morning duties because of frozen gas lines.

Gardens along the Trinity river and in irrigated sections of east-Central Texas feared considerable damage to vegetable crops. Livestock in most sections appeared to have escaped injury.

Corpus Christi reported truck vegetables apparently were destroyed in the coastal bend. Temperatures inland dropped to 15. The forecast indicated no letup tonight, with temperatures around 20. Deep sea shipping was at a standstill.

C-C Banquet
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ager of the local chamber, who will serve as toastmaster. Boykin also will deliver the annual president's message, and Ted O. Groehl will be introduced as new president of the organization.

Music will be furnished by the Melody Maids — Beatrice Peck, Marie Baird and Juanita Cook — and by the West Texans—Mrs. Alma Blount, Ruby Bell and Clarinda Sanders, accompanied by Anne Gibson Houser. Eloise Haley will be presented in a reading, "Highway Signs," written by Ella Weather, a former Big Spring resident.

Tables for the affair were being decorated to carry out the highway motif. The speaker's table was arranged with miniature cars, roads, highway markers, buildings and trees. In charge of the work were Mrs. Ted Groehl, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. Dan Hudson.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said every effort would be made to start the program promptly on time. He said that the ballroom was set to accommodate 200.

WPA Mix-up
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Houston, explained, however, the "WPA won't accept these certifications as valid because the examiners are not hired under a state agency. This obstacle could be overcome if the state department of welfare would assume a supervisor's position over the case workers employed by the counties."

The Houston judge said the state department was willing to assume that position, but representatives of the social security board would not permit it to do so because the federal government was giving the department financial assistance for investigating in connection with social security laws.

McNutt cited a clause in the law saying the funds were appropriated for administering the act and "for no other purpose," but added "in view of the fact that this would entail no added expense, and that what you desire is a means of giving these county employees the status of state workers in respect to the law, I will discuss the problem with the social security board."

MARKETS
Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Aircraft led a highly selective rally in today's stock market.

Erratic tenderness of steels was a chilling factor and early gains running to a point or more were pared or erased in many cases at the close.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem slipped at the start, turned around in modest advances and then backed away again.

Commonwealth & Southern turned over in blocks of 5,000 to 28,500 shares, unchanged at 1 1/4. This helped push the market's volume to around 650,000 shares for the first hour. Most of the activity was on the upside with the ticker tape loafing in reactionary intervals.

Loan Plan
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senate call upon President Roosevelt to inform it whether the Soviet government had lived up to promises made in 1933. These promises formed the basis for American recognition of the Soviet regime.

Vandenberg told reporters he was confident that if the senate approved this resolution, the information furnished in response to it would be such that action would be forced on the question of severing relations.

Pittman said he agreed with Vandenberg that Russia had violated its 1933 pledges not to support political organization in this country and not to interfere with the religious worship of Americans in Russia, as well as its promise to pay for confiscated American property.

It was understood to be opposed to withdrawing American representatives from Moscow, however, on the ground such a step would cut this country off from direct sources of information within Russia, while having little practical effect on the prosecution of the Soviets' war on Finland.

O'Daniel
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ago. Should he finally decide to stay out of the primaries, observers point out, his action might well reshape the destiny of half a dozen men in the Texas political picture.

Several factors may persuade O'Daniel not to seek re-election. The criticism heaped upon him during the past year naturally has been hard on his family. He may retire to spare his family from the effect of another two years of political bitterness.

Then he may figure by eliminating himself from politics he would accomplish a lot with his industrialization campaign this year. After the primaries, he could even settle the difficult social security problem by calling a special session of the legislature. With political animosity cooled, the legislature would be expected to treat him more kindly.

It is known that O'Daniel has been pondering the question, "To run or not to run." He has talked to friends about it. "Doesn't a man receive all the honor and prestige there is in the governor's office in a single term?" But then there is another question which naturally comes into his mind.

If he does decide to retire, will it appear that he is running from a fight?

That is the dilemma facing the

NEUTRALITY STRESSED
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19 (AP)—The lower house of Denmark's parliament voted overwhelmingly today its approval of a declaration that this country intends both to maintain and defend its neutrality in Europe's conflicts.

The declaration was framed by the six largest political parties in the country partly to offset an impression abroad that Denmark would not resist an attack on its territorial integrity.

The vote was 135 to 0, but there was one abstention. Jens Moeller, elected by the German minority in Schleswig, refrained as he customarily does in matters involving Danish foreign policy on the grounds he is not Danish.

Weather
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blow torches Friday morning to service stalled cars. The anti-freeze business continued at a merry clip.

This was the coldest day in seven years for most of Texas, and not even the normally-tropical Rio Grande valley escaped the touch of a frigid blast which at its worst reached below zero.

Not a section of the state was spared the sub-freezing temperatures, and the coast cities from Beaumont to Brownsville felt the sting of the coldest weather since 1933 and 1930.

Though the Panhandle was no over, temperatures there generally failed to reach predicted sub-zero marks, the cold apparently concentrating in the north-east sections around Paris, Longview and Texarkana.

Bonham took the honors as coldest spot with three below zero. Paris reported even zero. Texarkana was benumbed in two-degree weather, coldest since 1930. The central area around Fort Worth and Dallas was dry and shivery in six-degree cold.

Gainesville reported two above zero, lowest since 1933.

Galveston, where they are getting ready for Mardi Gras, streets were sheathed in ice. Temperatures fell to 14.5 degrees, lowest since 1930's 15. County Agent M. B. Vianna said some 1,400 acres of figs probably would be frozen. Across from the island the mainland reported 10 degrees. Livestock raisers expected some losses among their animals.

Beaumont, with 12 degrees, reported the third lowest temperature in its history (the record was 11.5 in January, 1918).

The Dallas weather bureau said other coast cities were icy because of mists which fell yesterday. Corpus Christi had 19 degrees, Brownsville 27, Port Arthur 13 (lowest since 1930) and Houston 14.

Other reports fill in the picture: Marshall 2 above, coldest in 10 years; Laredo 23, coldest in five years and lots of ice, crop damage not yet estimated.

Fort Worth 6, coldest since

Geo. Butte
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when he was 10 years old and lived with an uncle in Hunt county, near Rockwall.

When only 18 years old he took his first college degree from Austin college in Sherman. After his graduation in 1895, he taught school for a number of years and then entered the college of arts and the school of law at Texas university, taking degrees in both.

From 1904 until 1911 he practiced law in Muskogee, Okla. then moved his family to Europe where he spent three years at the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Paris.

He returned to Austin and joined the faculty at the university where he taught intermittently until he became attorney general of Puerto Rico in 1925. He also served as acting governor of Puerto Rico, vice governor of the Philippines and later associate of the Insular supreme court, and was a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

During the war Dr. Butte served with the army as head of the foreign intelligence department of the general staff.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Dr. Amos R. Wood was admitted to the hospital Thursday night for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. E. Newborn of Coahoma has returned to her home after undergoing major surgery several weeks ago.

Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Betty Sue Sweeney, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Xetive Sweeney, underwent an appendectomy at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday afternoon.

Cotton
NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 4-11 lower.

Old Contract:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	10.97	11.03	10.96	11.00
May	10.72	10.80	10.71	10.73-74
July	10.33	10.44	10.33	10.37

New Contract:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	11.24	11.27	11.24	11.24-27
May	10.81	10.88	10.81	10.82N
July	10.53	10.53	10.54	10.57N
Oct	9.74	9.81	9.73	9.76
Dec	9.67	9.74	9.67	9.68N

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and Helsinki's population spent an hour in shelters while anti-aircraft batteries shelled the craft.

Fragmentary reports indicated the attackers failed to reach the city but dropped bombs a short distance outside. Fires were visible in the distance.

A terse Finnish communique said, "Our troops have advanced 45 kilometers (about 28 miles) in the Salla sector during the past few days. The enemy has been pushed back from Joutajarvi to Markajarvi, for possession of which fighting is proceeding."

Foreign military observers read into this statement a suggestion of major developments in the early future.

It was in this sector that the Russians drove deepest into Finland. Finnish ski patrols, repeatedly cutting off Russian supplies, were credited with forcing the Russians into a retreat complicated by the severest winter in more than a half century.

Public Records

Marriage License
E. F. Sullivan, Big Spring, and Esther L. Varner, Cottonwood, Texas.

New Cars
Frank Griggs, Odessa, Chevrolet sedan.
Ramsey Balch, Ford tudor.

HAS TRANSFUSION
Mrs. J. E. Moon, 1406 Main street, was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday, and underwent a blood transfusion Friday afternoon.

BURNS FATAL
FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (AP)—F. W. Hill, 79, died today of injuries he suffered when his bathrobe caught fire yesterday.

"I DON'T WANT TO FRIGHTEN YOU, CHRIS, but be careful! You're too much involved to be healthy." Chris shivered. She had to go back to the gloomy house... alone. Did Dirck think the murderer would strike again?

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