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Another Russian

ported Wiped Out

HELSINKI, Jan. 19 (P)-The Finns tonight reported capture of "a few enemy positions" north-east of Lake Ladoga and the wip-ing out of a Russian detachment

of five officers and 45 men near

The high command said Swedis

volunteer airmen had taken part with the Finns during the past week in bombing Russian camps

The army's announcement, cov-

ering yesterday's events, said a battle had continued throughout the day at Markajarvi, where

Finns were reported to have caught up with 40,000 Russians

in retreat above the Arctic Circle. Widespread Russian air raids resterday, the communique said, in-

and about 450 over the whole coun-

The raiders returned again today

Texans Seek Way

To Iron Out WPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)

Texans in the capital seeking a so-lution to the state's relief problems

from the social security board after

hearing Federal Security Admin-istrator Paul V, McNutt lay the

present "emergency" at the door of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

McNutt promised to take up the problem with the board at a meeting today. He told a group of Texans, including congressmen and representatives of the Texas

County Judges and Commission-ers' association yesterday that

"this is an emergency which the governor himself has created."

The delegation sought to sur-mount obstacles which are prevent-

ing certification of thousands of

needy persons in the Lone Star state for relief work. Some mem-

bers caustically criticized O'Daniel

Specifically, the group asked Mc

Nutt to permit the Texas department of welfare to exercise per-

functory supervisory powers over

county case workers investigating qualifications of relief applicants.

They said the same personnel

would examine persons seeking em-ployment on WPA jobs as had done

the certifying before state funds

Counties would pay the examin ing personnel, under the plan of-fered McNutt as a temporary solu-

tion to the problem.
County Judge Boy Hofheins of

Although there were no new con

tributions Friday to the Finnish relief fund, The Herald checked

FINNISH RELIEF IS

for failure to call a special session

Certification

Detachment Re-

Soviet Apologizes

try, but the casualties were only torially, although there were indi-one dead and four wounded. cations of her concern.

Blamed On Governor

Territorial Vio-

lations Admitted

The apologies from Moscow, pleading accidental trespassing in answer to formal Swedish and

Norwegian protests, came while divided counsel left in doubt how

Scandinavia would respond to proposals for greater aid to Fin-land and military cooperation by

Although some Swedish opinion

eaned toward increased support

for Finland and was attentive to a

the issue, both officially and edi-

The saviet note to Sweden wa

See APOLOGY, Page 8, Col. 3

Geo. C. Butte

Dies In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (49-

daughter was scheduled to ar-rive here today to arrange funer-

al services for Dr. George C.

Butte, Texas educator and once republican candidate for gover-

The former dean of the lav

chool at the University of Texas

GEORGE C. BUTTE

gency operation for an intesting

rangements. Dr. Butte maintained

his legal residence in Austin but had lived here two years.

The story of Dr. Butte's life is

a saga of success, with one ex-ception. He ran for governor of

Texas on the republican ticket in 1924 against Mrs. Miriam A.

Ferguson and was defeated. Even in defeat, however, he polled 294,-979 votes, a republican record which still stands in Texas.

Born May 9, 1877, in San Francisco, Dr. Butte moved to Texas

See GEO. BUTTE, Page 8, Col.

BAN ANGELO, Jan. 19 UP) Of

FUGITIVE CONVICTS

ANGELO EPISODE

ited last night following an emer-

the northern nations.

cations of her concern.

#### ZERO WEATHER GRIPS TEXAS AS COLD Chas. Paxton Again Head Of Scout Council

Midland Man Given Special Award At Area Meeting Here

For the ninth consecutive time, Charles Paxton, Sweet-time, Charles Paxton, Sweet-water, was installed as president of the Buffalo Trail council at the annual meeting here Thursday evening as pleas were voiced to invest in

service to boys.

Service And Sacrifice
Rev. Bryan H. Keathley, Mineral Wells, said that service and sacrifice were the only ways to satisfy the search for life.

"Save a man and you save one," he declared. "Save a boy and you save a whole multiplication table. Life is more than financial and



physical security, for there are n such things. Life in its fullest is giving yourself to others."

Stanley A. Harris, New York, national director of inter-racial activities, sounded a similar keynote in making the Silver Beaver award presentation to Guy Brenneman, Midland, for outstanding service to boys of the council,

After noting that there were 2, 700,000 foreign born parents in this nation, many of them educating their children in un-American ways, Harris said that the hope for America is to "train every boy in America in the American way," that "the greatest thing is to build

Other council officers installed were B. Reagan, Big Spring, W. J. Ely, Snyder, and G. W. Bren-neman, Midland, as vice presineman, Midland, as vice presidents. Paxton was named nation-

In spite of the biting cold that enveloped the area Thursday, there

#### CHURCH CENSUS IS POSTPONED

Because of the inclement weather the annual church census which had been scheduled for Sunday has been postponed, members of the day. The association has scheduled a meeting for Monday, and a future date for the census probably be fixed then.

#### LEE'S BIRTHDAY IS BEING OBSERVED

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)-With the exception of a few, state govern ment offices generally were closed See WPA MIX-UP, Page 8, Col. 6 birthday of General Robert E. Lee, commander of the southern forces SECOND CHECK FOR in the war between the states. Several departments kept skele-ton staffs on duty to handle emer-MAILED FROM HERE

gency matters.

#### JUDGE PAYS A FINE

Judge Cecii C. Collings, who sometimes is abliged to "dish it out" in 70th district court, proved Friday that he "ban take it."

Judge Collings closed down district court long enough to appear in corporate court and pay a \$1 penalty for over-time parking. He had parked his car near a hotel point.

and then walked back to the court-ceive and acknowledge contri-house, forgetting his car. POSSIBILITY SEEN THAT W. LEE ARE LINKED WITH

# MIGHT NOT SEEK REELECTION

had parked his car near a hotel point.

where he attended a club luncheon The Herald will continue to re-

baservers continued to speculate on this strength of his opposition.

The chance that he might not run has injected a currous twist in the political jig-gaw puzzle.

Two years are former Gov.

James V. Alired toyed with the See O'DANIEL, Page 8, Cel. 1 this territory.

# WAVE SWEEPS NATION; LOW OF 8 New Positions Are Below Zero In

Storm Of Blizzard Proportions Rakes East And Midwest

The bitterest cold wave of the winter penetrated deep To Norway, Sweden into the eastern half of the STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 (P) — United States today; sweeping over western New York
uselan warplanes gave those
countries assurance today that Red
United States today; sweeping over western New York
with a storm that approached blizzard proportions.

Even In Florida Temperatures sank below zero in Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and freezing temp eratures were recorded in every state in the South.

At a mountain camp near Hunts ville, Fla., inhabitants stared at thermometers which read eight de-grees below zero.

A reading of -3 at Memphis,

socialist-proposed northern "de-fense league," reaction to any de-viation from strict neutrality was and temperatures throughout the Sent Borah volved about 250 planes over the cold in other quarters here and in South were generally lower than Karelian Isthmus and the war zone Norway. Denmark held aloof from any time in the past four years. Driven before a 36-mile-

wind, the worst storm of the sen-son almost paralyzed traffic over a large section of New York. The average temperature in three western counties was 12 below

In Michigan the temperature dropped as far as 20 below zero at Jackson. Texas 'Emergency' Is Sub-zero readings were reported from every section of Kentucky. It

was from 12 to 16 below around the sadly, brought that word after a Cincinnati area, where the Ohio call on the wife of his republican river was frozen from bank to colleague. "There is not a chance," A light snow covered most of Virginia. Maryland temperatures dropped sharply last night, reach-

tains.

Temperatures rose dramatically in the West. It was four above at Stour Falls, S. D., compared with 24 below yesterday. Winona, Minn., where it was 17 below yesterday, reported three above to-

day.

Although still extremely cold, the weather was moderating in Illi-nois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and

Nebraska. Kansas highway crews worked all night on roads in the Northwest, tions attempting to clear them of snow which in some spots had drifted 10

Grain dealers feared damage to Grain dealers feared damage to winter wheat and rye. Livestock, and fruit and vegetable crops in Texas were periled by snow, ice, and sub-freezing temperatures that extended from the Panhandle to the coast. Many midwestern schools were closed.

The intense cold was blamed for many fires as householders added fuel to overtaxed stoves. Sales of winter clothing and fuel increased. Consumption of electricity and gas

to the buses and trains. Nine persons were injured there last night when two elevated trains collided. Some secondary roads in Ne-brasks and Missouri were blocked by snow. Snow and sleet fell last ight as far south as Birmingham,

Pittsburgh suffered its coldest betruction. He was 62 years old at 2 a. m. A five-mile long ice gorge Mrs. Catherine Jones of Austin, 85 miles up the Allegheny river carried threats of a flood. l'exas, a daughter, was en route here by plane to take charge of the body and to make funeral ar-

carried threats of a flood.

Heavy ice floes halted operations of Ohio river ferryboats.

The coast guard warned shipping against rapidly forming ice in the Hudson river. The mercury slid to 11.5 degrees in New York City yesterday, the coldest of the winter in the metropolis.

A light snowfall covered Washington yesterday. The capital pre

#### Weather

WEST TEXAS-Continued cole light, rising temperatures Sat-

EAST TEXAS—Fair and continued cold, severe freeze to the coast, temperature to 6 to 13 in the north, 10 to 15 in interior of south pertion, and 14 to 20 on coast tonight; The Ardennes section of Belgium Saturday fair and not quite so cold.

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#### COLD DAYS OF PAST DECADE

It has been pow'ahful cold several times during the past decade, weather records at the U. S. experiment farm reveal.

Friday's minimum of 8 is the fourth lowest on the official charts, which have been kept since 1802, with the distinction of being the coldest day of the 38-year period going to Feb. 8, 1935, when a seven-below-zero was recorded. There is a recollection in the minds of old-timers, however, of a 10-below reading in 1899.

Some lows of the past decade:

lows of the past decade: Jan. 18, 1936 ......11 

## **Death Feared** Imminent For

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (49-Senator William E. Borah was reported at 1:46 p. m. (Central Standard Time) today to be growing steadily weaker.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 UP-Death semed a question of "min-utes and hours" today for Senator William E, Borah of Idaho. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, sadly, brought that word after a

said Barkley. An hour before, Borah's office had said he was "failing rapid-ly." The dean of the senate, Borah has been in a virtually continuous come since a cerebral

The first report this morning was that Borah was "growing The word came from his secre tary, Miss Cora Rubin, one of the small band of sorrowing friends waiting in his apartment across town from the senate chamber where the republican leader madhis historic stand against Ameri can entry into the league of na

Mrs. Borah clung to the hope that some miracle would save her 74-year-old husband, but the senator's physician, Dr. Worth Daniels, gave her little encour-

Old friends were let quietly in-to the apartment to tell Mrs. Borah of their sympathy and of their hope that the senate dean would recover.

Public transportation facilities in Chicago were strained as motorists, bothered with balky motors, took was President Roosevelt calling City Arson Investigator John M. Five Perish In to voice his anxiety at the veteran republican's illness. Again it was Senator Glass of Virginia, who has

# Other Nations

By the Associated Press
Cold and snowy weather, in many cases the most severe in a generation, was prevalent over most of the northern half of the western world today.

Weather such as that sweeping the United States has caused suffering over a large part of Europe all week, hitting many sections, where such weather is extremely

In Finland, bisected by the Arctic circle and accustomed to low temperatures and deep snow,

It was 58 below zero fahrenheit yesterday at Nickby, north-west of Helsinki, coldest since

fall which was unprecedented. Even in Madrid there was four

inches of snow this morning, and the temperature dropped to sero at Reinosa, rear Santandur, usual weather has prevailed. Snow and the freezing of the Danube have interrupted communications in the Balkans.

most severe cold in years.

This week has brought tempera-tures below zero for practically all Canada except the Pacific coast.

#### Temperature Due To Climb By Saturday

State Target Of Most Frigid Blasts

Caught in the ebb flow of a old wave that drove temperatures in eastern Texas below zero, Big Spring and mid-West Texas looked today to clear skies to bring relief from less severe but unusualy frigid weather.

Mercury Rising
At the DOC weather bureau at
the airport the lowest reading was 7.8 degrees and the U. S. Experi ment Farm recorded a similar los of 8 degrees.

Records showed it to be the fourth lowest temperature of the decade. Only cold snaps in 1935, 1933 and 1930 drove the mercury

Although the thermo rising slowly Friday due to an unobstructed sun, the weather-man indicated more severe cold during the night. The forecast

to continue until night.

Reports of damage from the cold were few here Friday, and fears for livestock were allayed as the animals came through Thursday night in good shape. There were some reports of win-ter lambing during the snap, but in these cases sheepmen were prepared for it. No losses were reported to noon Friday.

With the wind subsiding, ow temperature was not as keenly felt as higher ones Thursday, No fires had been reported as a result of the cold, although police ported a gas connection at a laun-dry had blown loose, but had been

caught in time to prevent damage.

City water department crews
were standing by expecting a
series of rush calls as thawing
weather sets in. Freezing pipes were the rule rather than the ex-

Service stations hauled out their See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 3

#### HOME WRECKED BY A GAS EXPLOSION

er. Two special nurses were on duty, day and night, and Dr. Dan- lels called every few hours.

Old friends were few hours.

yesterday and no one was in the ner, was so badly wrecked it took more than an hour to extricate the house when the force of the explosion smashed windows, tore a large Every few minutes the muffled hole in the roof, ripped a door out

> Steele said an old coll type water heater, where the explosion cen-tered, was badly bent and twisted. Leaking gas was blamed for the

#### MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

Howard county rural schools Friday had received another \$1 payment on the current state andez, brothers; Edmundo Guzman ed to provide an outlet for accu scholastic apportionment, it was and wife, Dolores. scholastic apportionment, it was and wife, Dolores.

announced at the county superin- All of the victims except Guz-mated at 25,000,000 bushels, in

portionment.

PLANE DRIVEN OFF

Northeast Part Of



C. OF C. BANQUET SPEAKERS

## Hines' Speech Tops Banquet Program

300 Expected To Hear Highway Commissioner At C-C Banquet Tonight

Harry Hines, member of the state highway commission, will ess upwards of 300 persons when he speaks at the annual chan commerce banquet at 7:30 this evening in the Settles ballroom. Registration had climbed to 205 at noon and more were still believed. In addition, there were indications that out-of-town gur

received. In addition, there were indications that out-of-to who had not replied to invitations, might come in larger nu expected earlier in the week.

During the morning chamber of

Amarillo during the day, was du-to arrive at 7 p. m. He may leave soon after the speaking to re-sume his journey to Austin to attend to his duties as commis-

D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, manage of the West Texas chamber of com merce, was expected to arrive dur ing the afternoon. Bandeen's ap pearance on the program will have added significance since Big Spring is to entertain the annual regions

chamber convention in the spring.
Cal Boykin, retiring president,
will preside over the gathering
and will introduce W. F. "Tanko"
Strange, Lubbock, former man-

ce C-C BANQUET, Page 8, Col. 5

#### LAMESA MAN KILLED IN KANSAS CRASH

OTTAWA, Kas., Jan. 19 (A)-Dr Myron A. Tanner, 33, a chiroprac tor at Lamesa, Texas, and James Douglas O'Neal, 32, of Amherst,
Texas, were killed yesterday in a
head-on collision of their motor car
James Walter McHorse.

Neither J. H. Endicott, the bus WHEAT RESUMED dr. and Mrs. V. L. Morrison. driver, nor the one passenger was The Morrisons went to Beaumont injured. The car, driven by Dr. Tan-

# **Austin Blaze**

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P) - Five persons were burned fatally here early today when fire swept a small frame residence. The dead: Tom Ruiz; Joe and Peter Hern-

man perished in the blaze. He died northwestern states, tendent's office.

The payment totaled \$1,125 and was the sixth dollar on the \$22 ap-Fire Chief John Woody said one SCOUTING FAMILY body was found in the front doorway, two in an east room and an-

LONDON, Jan. 19 (47)—The air ministry announced today that a and two daughters.

German plane was attacked by Royal Air force fighters over the sea east of Aberdeen, in northern Scotland, and "driven off."

BILL POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (47)—A senate judiciary sub-committee

She grabbed her daughters and today with Three brothers, of which Spurgeon

postponed today until January 30 ran out of the back door with three brothers, of which Spurgeon was the youngest, eventually passported anti-lynching bill the others had reached safety.

#### NEW PLAN FOR FINNISH LOAN BEING WORKED OUT BY RFC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P) — when he suggested that congress senator Brown (D-Mich) said to-increase the capitalization of the day that a modified plan for a loan Export-Import bank so that funds

Even in Madrid there was four inches of snow this morning, and the temperature dropped to sero at Reimon, rear Santand w. Spain.

In southeastern Europe also unusual weather has prevailed. Snow and the freezing of the Danube have interrupted communications in the Balkans.

For several weeks northern Turkey, hit hard by an earthquake Dec. 25, has been conducting relief activities under the hardship of the most severe cold in years.

This week has brought temperatured to president in letters to Vice President Garner and Spaker Bankhard has week.

Some senators predicted that a conference with Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, that the draft of a new bill would be completed by Monday.

The Michigan senator is author pictually all letters to grant a \$50,00,000 to unrestricted loan to Finland.

Indications were that the modified plan for a loan for a loan could be advanced to the Finna. Some senators predicted that a conference with Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, that the draft of a new bill would be completed by Monday.

The Michigan senator is author of a measure to grant a \$50,00,000 to unrestricted loan to Finland.

Indications with Rusin bobbed up again, meanwhile, as Chairman of a measure to grant a \$50,00,000 to unrestricted loan to Finland.

Indications were that the modified plan for a loan for not more than \$30,000,000 to would be requested in the new legislation.

The question of severing diplomatic form and the relations with Rusin bobbed up again, meanwhile, as Chairman for a measure to grant a \$50,00,000 to the attent department whether it wished to comment on a proposal field bill largely would follow the course outlined by the president far the wished to comment the attent department whether it wished to commend the second proposal that the state department whether it wished to commend the state department whether it wished to commend the proposal that the state department whether it wished to commend the state of the state department whether it wished to commend the proposal that th

was for continued cold Friday night and rising temperatures Saturday.

However, in East Texas where the icy blast penetrated with greater effect, a severe freeze to the coast was foreseen. Freezing weather was seen for the entire area. Strong northerly winds were to continue until night.

Reports of damage.

ed to break juil here in De Friday faced prison terms for their

to trial, was found guilty of the offense by a 70th court jury Thursday evening after he had pleaded his own case. His a tence was fixed at two years. M. N. Nunn and Ollie Jackson pre-viously had been sentenced on the count, Nunn getting two years from a jury and Jackson three years on his guilty plea.

The jury was out only a short time. Blount, who once before ar-

gued his own case on a forger; charge, repeated his performance even down to impressing but not convincing jurors. District Attor-ney Martelle McDonald and Counducted the state's case, one of th first jail break trials on recort Friday, court routine had quiand only one civil matter, a divorce

#### EXPORT SUBSIDY ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 UP The agriculture department ap-nounced today it would resume payment of a subsidy on exports of wheat and flour from Pacific coast ports to China and Hongkong and on exports of wheat from the same ports to the Philipp

On January 3, the department suspended the export subsidy pro-gram, except on flour from the Pacific coast to the Philippines, largely because of prospects of a short 1940 crop in the drought-plagued winter wheat belt. Officials said resumption of the program in the Pacific was design-

Stanley A. Harris, national Boy other in a west room. Also in the Scout official who appeared on the LONDON, Jan. 19 (P1-The air house at the time was Mrs. Ruiz annual Buffalo Trail council here

MAKING PLANS FOR RECREATION MEET

William McCall, San Angelo, dis-trict recreational director, was been Thursday making plans and agrangements for a recreational par-icy here February 2 and 3.

He said that it was hoped to bring O. C. Brown of the Athleti Institute here for a two-day meet

# idea of running for a third ficers looking for three fugitive term. The field of candidates at life-term convicts today tried to Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, Jun. 19 — While the odds are strongly in favor of his seeking a second term, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has not definitely made up his mind to announce for relection. This bit of news, suggesting the possibility that O'Daniel might run for a third term, Allred possibility that O'Daniel might announced he would announce his leave the governor's race wide open this summer, came from a usually reliable source this week as capital abservers continued to speculate on front. The field of candidates at that time was unacceptable to him trace the route of a trio who obtained gasoline at a station here succeed him. Encouraging speculation that he might run for a third term, Allred marcon (Ford) sedan and headed north after leaving the filling station.

## Favorites Win In M-C Play

Tavorites emerged unscathed in Major-City baskethall league play at the high achool gymnasium Thursday evening.

After Phillips Tire company had inaugurated the evening's entertainment with a 36-28 triumph over B-Bar, Squeeky Thompson's Vanghn's Sweet shop quintet came along to trip Montgomery-Ward, 31-18, chalking up their fifth league triumph in five starts.

Decision in the grand finale went to Coahoma's Ollers, who tripped Ackerly's Eagles, 27-22. However, the game was forfeited to Tompson's College and College a

Harland was the only player on any of the six teams in action to rope ten points or more.

There was never any doubt about

the Tiremen winning their game

led, 28-5, at half time. Skipper Ted

Phillips filled the game with sub-stitutes after that and the Wran-

glers succeeded in closing the gap.
Flowers, South High
Sam Flowers pushed in four field
goals for the R-Bar outfit while
Thomas South had three field

tosses and a brace of free pitches The Vaughn's-Ward collision

was much more closely fought. Only in the final period did the

Piemen have an opportunity to

The Retailers could count but one

toss, a free pitch by Cherry, in the

first period to four for the Sugar

Jake Morgan accounted for thre

allowed to remain in play.

arland, f ..... 6

McKinnon, f ..... 4

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Walker, g ...... 1

Turner, g .....

Flowers, f .....

Howard, g ..... 0

Cherry, c ..... 0

Morgan, f ..... 3

Patterson, c ..... 0

Groseclose, c ..... 2

Vaughn's (31)- fg ft

Totals ......14 3 7 Half-time score: Vaughn's 12,

Free tries missed-Fisher 2, Cher

ry 2, Morgan 2, Patterson, West.

Coahoma (27)- fg ft

Ackerly (22)— fg ft

Froman, f ......

Bowlin, f ..... 0 Jones, f ..... 0

Burkhart, g ...... 1

Free tries missed-Lyles 3,

Kimzon, Heuvel 3, Asbury 2, Walker 2, Burns 3.

Referee-Garland Hannaford.

WM. ALLEN WHITE

BACKS TRADE PACTS

Totals .

Ward 11.

Third game:

Totals . .......11 6 10

Free tries missed-Harland

Second game: M-Ward (18)— fg ft pf tp

Joodman, f ......

Phillips (36)-

Chanman, c

Totals

Procter, g

Bar 5.

Howard 3.

Box scores (first game):

pull into a safe lead.

my Myles' crew because the Otlers

were forced to employ an ineligible S'Pro Game To velopment of the evening was the sharpshooting of J. E. Harland. Phillips ace, who added to his in-dividual, scoring lead. Harland connected with six field goals and **New Heights** In Popularity four free tosses to run his sea-son's total to 76 points, almost twice as many as his nearest com-

By RAY DUMONT President, National Semi-Pro eball Congress

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 19 (P) 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.

Although baseball is starting on its second century, the congress, comparison, is a youngster, being but five-years old. Yet its activities are spread in every state in the union, and in four foreign nations. More than 400,000 players, it is estimated, are actively engaged yearly in league and tourna-

The year 1940 will mean that Coats but were making a game of thousands of teams-composed of it by half time. youngsters and veterans too old to start mass play on May 5 in Wich- first two-pointer. ita where Commissioner George H. Bisler will fire the first ball from field goals and a gratis toss, all in Garcia.

In this great mass play there will laurels. he school nines, farm community teams, industrial teams and teams from the great centers of popula-Boys and men from every walk of life will mingle.

Teams then will start league competition under the direction of the national organization, which will award a trophy to the various winners. Players will be under one national contract system in that they will not be pernitted to jump from one club to mother without releases.

Starting early in July there will district tournaments and then 48 state tourneys to decide the clubs which will be represented in the finals at Wichita, Aug. 16-28. From the finals will come the United States representative in the semi-pro world series in Puerto

Semi-pro baseball, which was unorganized and about to be taken B. Howard, g...... 1 ever in 1931 by Old Man Depres- Miller, g sion and the mushroom growth of softball, is now thoroughly organized. Even the umpires are joined in a national association sponsored by the congress. There was an increase of 25 per cent in the num-her of teams competing last year. Flowers 3, South 2, B. Howard, J The increase is expected to be even larger this year.

#### **Bulldog Game** Is Cancelled

COAHOMA, Jan. 18—Coahoma's Bulldogs will leave today to compete in the Courtney tournament. The Dogs were scheduled to play Colorado City's cagers in Colorado City Thursday evening but the game was cancelled due to the cold

#### **Swimming Interest** At Yale At New High

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan, 19 the When the president of Yale can't get an "extra" ticket for a Yale athletic event that's some-

thing!
In fact that's exactly the havoc Lyles, f ...... 2 McKinnon, f ...... 3 As far as the two schools are Asbury, g ...... 1 concerned the event will determine Farmer, g ..... 0 the national champion and the campus is as much steamed up as were a big football game.

The 2,200 seats of Yale's natty natatorium were anatched up by faculty and students weeks and weeks ago. A lot of other persons Jones, f ...... 0
were left clamoring futilely for Burns, c ...... 1

So that's why the request of President Charles Seymour this week for another ducat occasioned

suffer from colds? LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE NOSE DROPS

This Is The Season WAFFLES

Hot and full of flavor! Get 'em at-

MILLER'S

#### Armstrong To Retire After Three Scraps

Wants To Make Bid For 160-Pound

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (49-Despite the innumerable "touches" and "bites" put on Henry Arm strong's bankroll by the less for tunate members of the fisti fraternity, the steaks and French fries are "insured" for the belting busz-saw and his family as long he lives.



HENRY ARMSTRONG

Henry is looking ahead to just three more fights before he turns for keeps from the gentle art of scrambling ears to writing poetry.
His campaign is (1) to whip

Pedro Montanez in defense of his welterweight championship in Madison Square Garden next Wed nesday night, (2) to follow that up More than five minutes of the the 147-pound laurels against first round had elapsed before play in organized baseball — will Rogers connected for Vaughn's then to abdicate his throne to try for a crack at the half of the middleweight title owned by Cefering

> the last half, to grab the scoring fighting," the little negro said to-In the final engagement the Coaday as he went through a fourhomans outhustled the Eagles to round boxing drill in preparation for Montanez. "But I get awful Louis Heuvel, Offers' guard, com tired bounding around the country mitted no less than seven fouls during the 32-minute battle but was to make matches. There's no time to just sit some place and relax. I like to write and I like music, but right now there's no time for

Now that he has the "coconuts in annuities and some paying property in Los Angeles, Henry the Hammer figures he can do things he wants. He has spent his spare time in the last two and a haif years writing his biography, "The Glory Road," but he's going to hold up its publication until h has hung up the gloves. Altogether his annuities will re-

turn him about \$100 a week, even if not another nickel is paid toward

The only cash "the Hammer" wants on hand is to take care of immediate touches.

#### May Suspend Armstrong From California Ring

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (P) The California athletic commission scheduled a hearing today to de-2 cide whether Henry Armstrong be barred from ring combat 3 in the state for his announced refusal to go through with a bout with Ceferino Garcia Feb. 22.

with Ceferino Garcia Feb. 22.

Linked with Armstrong's ultimatum was a charge that the Hollywood stadium, operated by the Hollywood post of the American guards. 7 Legion, discriminates against the 0 use of negro boxers in its arena. The stadium club signed Arm-I strong and Garcia for the bout, and planned to stage it at Wrigley

Negro organizations for some 31 time have protested because ball team doesn't have any to negroes were not booked for en. He looks at the scorer and gagements in the Hollywood plant, and Armstrong recently declared in the east he wouldn't fulfill his part of the Garcia contract because of son on his squad and most of them alleged discrimination against his are interrelated. The Johnson clan

#### NOT SO EASY AS IT LOOKED FROM EDITOR'S CHAIR

Gov. Keen Johnson, a former news-paper editor, admits the view is

Speaking last night before the Kentucky Press association, of which he once was president, the GOP Leader governor told of writing "columns" of advice to governors on how to

Totals . . . . . 6 10 10 22 run the state government.

"But the job is not so and I'm not going to be so free southern delegates will swing at

"and I'm not going to be so free southern delegates will swing at with that advice when I get back to the editorial office."

The governor still is a publisher of the Richmond Daily Register and has signified intention of returning to active newspaper work when his four-year term as governor started in December, is come.

We and I'm not going to be so free southern delegates will swing at there republican national convention. Minority party members below the Mason-Dixon line, reserved in expressions of preference among potential nominess, looked today out.

We spring meetings or primaries for an indication of the trend.

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# Twin Bill At School Gym 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 An-

Homer Norton, Aggie coach may take his proposition. When Norton terminated negotiations toward an engagement with Ohio State, he begged off by claiming he wanted at least on "breather" on the Cadets' schedule.

Never a good sport town, Santone might turn out to see the cham-

The state high grid kingpins, Lubbock's Westerners, will play at least two District 3-AA football elevens next full. They open up with Joe Coleman's Odessa Brones the 13th of September and two weeks later meet Pat Murphy's Big Spring club. The clash with the Brones will be on the Odessa field, the one with Big Spring in their own ball yard.

Murphy will have wonderful opportunity to scout the Busters and the Broncs, incidentally. His charges don't open their scason's play until Sept. 20.

Most of the coaches are backing away from the 13th as an opening day. What with the teams compelled to wait until Sept.

1st to open practice, the mentors feel two weeks is too short a time to get their teams in top shape.

Lamesa's Tornadoes will prob- | ably play Plainview and one of the. El. Paso clubs in warm-up

season joust booked with the Breckenridge Buckaroos, champlons of District 9-AA the past

#### Vernon Hilliard, Plainview Coach, Has Had A Successful Career

When Vernon Hilliard, Plainview) nentor, talked to Murphy recently trying to line up a fall game, he daimed his District 1-AA outfit was going to be plenty weak. All reports from that sector are

to the contrary.

Hilliard has been building slow ly since he went to Plainview from Kerrville in 1937 and is about eady to come up with something.

Hilliard knows his football. He reported for freshman practice his senior year at Baylor univer-sity and learned enough funda-mentals to get the head coaching job in his home town, Lockhart,

regional title in his three years stay at Lockhart, he bid for and landed the post at Kerrville in 1936 where his machine was good enough to get into the state

He packed his bags before the next season and moved to Plain-

Joe Ghouly, the St. Louisian who was kayoed by Henry Armstrong in a welterweight title fight the other evening, is ineligible to fight n Texas and other states whose boxing commissions are affiliated with the National Boxing association. He's one of the 187 scrap-

# Forsan Opposes Westbrook Five

will take his Westbrook high school basketball crew to Forsan this evening to do battle with the Forsan Buffaloes, The Bisons were beaten by the

Wolves in the Sterling City tournament two weeks ago but may fare Brady Nix, Forsan mentor, is ex-

Donald and Earl McAlpine, forwards, J. R. Smith, center, and Floyd Griffith and Bob Yarbro. guards as a statring lineup. The Wolves will open with Jun-

ior Oglesby and Red Davenport forwards, Pete Hines, center, and

#### A FAMILY TEAM

PRINCETON, Ill., Jan. 19 (AP)-Coach Herbert Baker of the Bureau Township high school basketball team doesn't have any trouble He looks at the scorer and says

"Johnson will play." There are six lads named John

consists of Charles Johnwon, Wayne Johnson, and two brother combinations, Junior and Gordon Johnson, and John B. and Gayle

## LOUISVILLE, Ry., Jan. 19 (49) South Hasn't different from the other end of an Decided On

run the state government.

"But the job is not so simple from the governor's office as from the editorial chair," Johnson added, a quadrennial question of how.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19 (27) — The judge has gone away from here to wait a while for the answer to the editorial chair," Johnson added, a quadrennial question of how.

# **SPORTS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (29-Har- geles last week regarding recruit- nurs as he checked off crates of pected to rely upon Tommy Mc- old W. Pierce, new president of the ling and giving of aid to college apples being carried from the ware U. S. G. A. will give up a \$4,000 athletes.

Regarding a rule forbidding the entertainment of high school or commission to devote more time to the golf job—which pays nothing.

Jim Carroll, St. Louis betting

settlonal games, said "athletes athouse of J. Bonura and Son to an awaiting truck, "you can't take entertainment of high school or junior college athletes, with centertainment of high school or junior college athletes.

ZANESVILLE, O. Jan 19 (ZE) U. S. G. A. will give up a \$4,000 athletes.

Jim Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner, will send Bimetich out at 3 to 1 in his Kentucky Derby book . . . Samuel Riddle has a yearling sister to War Admiral in his barn and will name her Admiralette ... Jim Crowley, who attended 21 banquets in three weeks, is leading the knife and fork league with a batting average of 1000....In nine days of tournament golf this year, Clay-ton Heafner averaged \$175.92 per day, and if that's hay you can ste

Today's guest star: -

Jim Rasmusen, Ironwood (Mich.) Globe: "Charlie Walker, the woods man, says no man ever got lost in the woods if he carried a deck of cards along....Just let him start playing solitaire and some darn fool will come along and tell him what card to play, says Charlie."

Personals: See Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines Regis-ter and Tribune, has been elect-ed a director of the corporation olis Star-Journal ... Best news Sec will continue as sports ed. GONE WITH THE WIND

and it may be that while he's

Teacher's gone, but school ain't

BACKS TRADE PACTS

EMPORIA, Kas., Jan. 19 (4P)—

William Allen White, republican newspaper editor, is "fundamentally in disagreement" with Goy. Payne Ratner and Kanass representatives and sentators who oppose Secretary Rull's reciprocal trads freaties.

"Rice Result's By the Associated Press and Arkanass II. Rice Crease A M. 44. Among the possible exceptions were Georgia and Florida, where clined to sown out sentiment in one un actional economy," White said in an actional in his Emporia Gasette. "They certainly bring in more houses and some one money to the country than they lake out. "Well Virginia Bit, West Virginia the country than they lake out. "Two BEREADED Two Bereares to the country than they lake out. "Two Bereares the most convicted delegations of the rend, and there, republican lead they were decional, if feel we should not try to impose our wishes restricted to mose states and then line up which do deliver. We will be in-west continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of deliver are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of delivers are sought direct views from the voters. In most of the cotton belt, however, continued choice of delivers are sought direct views from the voters. In the Southwest conference berication in the Southwest conference be

#### Strong Odessa FRISCO MEDAL TO Team To Face Vaughn Quint

Steers Tangle With Colorado City At 8:30 o'Clock

One of the most powerful independent basketball teams in the state, the L and H Druggists of Odessa, make their initial Big Spring aptheir initial Big Spring appearance at the high school gymnasium this evening, Beltish and U. S. amateur cham 7:30 o'clock, when they tan-

gle with Vaughn's Sweet shop quintet, Major - City league leaders.

The game is part of a scheduled doubleheader, John Daniel's high school Steers and the rugged Colorado Steers and the City Wolves clashing in the his victory in the Los Angeles ope

Led by Stanley Sutton and Dick the post time favorite. Goggin O'Neil, the Odessans bring a great team and a great record into the local fieldbouse. They are into the local fieldbouse. They are unbeatyear history of the San Francisco the intercollegiate sports set-up
en to date and heavy favorites to open clubbed qualifying positions in out of the par 72 course. cop the championship their own city league.

nel are such stars as Jack Rob bins, the former Arkansas uni-versity football and hasketball star, Benny Rundell, once a Texas university headliner, Joe Ma-honey, formerly of the Fort Worth city leagues, Moon Muilins, Phillips university regular, Bill Rudd, Ernie Helm, Louis Maher, Ed Scott and others. Potent Lineup

The Piemen are not without their stars. Dave Hopper, Ray Grose-close and Jake Morgan, who made the Major-City league's all-star team last year, will be apparent, along with Bucket Hare, Pat Paterson and Durwood McCright Manager Squeeky Thompson indicated he might use J. E. Harland, high scoring Phillips star along with his regular lineup.

The Bovines rule as slight favor ites over the Wolves in the 8:30 clash, especially if Doc Gartman BONURA EXPECTS euver again. Both were inactive TO SETTLE HIS essful invasion of Midland earlier PAY PROBLEMS n the week.

Hopes for a Steer win will once

vening's game. Savage will probably open at de to President Horace C. Stone forward along with Gartman while ham of the New York Giants.

C. B. South is expected to be at The big first baseban, a sense center and Martin and Tabor Rowe at the defensive posts. In case Johnny Miller or Blake Talbott will operate with Rowe.

#### CLARIFY RULES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (A)-Edwin Atherton, new commission-thought the management "done er of the Pacific Coast conference, 'em wrong" might seek the comlast night issued a statement clari- missioner's help. Tying the rules adopted at Los An-

banquets, weekend excursions, only ings, trips to college campuses and talk things over it will be all straightened out."

#### Canada's Part In War Brings Criticism

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (49-Ontario's declared: yoodsost in
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OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (P)—Ontario's
declared:

"The government does not intend
to permit Canada's war effort to
be prejudiced by fostering any
controversy which does not permit
the most complete presentation and
the most complete presentation and
the most consideration of all relevant facts." which opens next Thursday. Hepburn based his objections on Reopening his criticism of the charges that Canadian troops were

Mitchell Hepburn at Toronto yes-government was slow in making terday rushed through the liberal-Canada an effective arsenal. He dominated legislature a motion also attacked the recent sale of a censuring the "little effort" made million bushels of Canadian wheat to Soviet Russia whom he called Hepburn threatened to resign if "a potential enemy."

#### LAWSON LIT Five Ex-Champs Are Still In The Running

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (79 Bill Harvard, is looking ahead to the day when colleges will be able to conduct their sports programs

Bingham told the Touchdown club of New York last wight that he was entirely in accord with

at Harvard through the creation of an athletic fund," he said. "That 1939 winner; Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mais.; Jimmy Defund now amounts to slightly less than \$400,000. Of course, it isn't maret of Houston, Tex., who won the Oakland open last week, Craig

Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Wood qualified with a 142 and faced W. A. "Lefty" Stackhouse of Seguin, Tex., in the first round. sports program through that fund, Demaret, second low qualifier essential.

But Bingham also feels that with 141, squared off with Charley responsible-preselyting and sub-aidization-can be elimiated in fa-144 and his opponent, John Diflauere of Los Angeles qualified at

to attain its athletic utopia. "The type of athletics a college has," said the Crimson's sports chieftain, "is dependent entirely on the wishes of its president. He is

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (A) again rest on the shoulders of the Zeke Bonura, equally at home in a brilliant Bobby Savage, who scored baseball park, a ballroom or a cab-22 of the 30 points the Steers com-piled against Midland in Tuesday would get that salary business

were Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill.

Stackhouse got in with a 148.

Sheppard, Oakland, Calif., entry

Metz reached match play with

Other first round pairings and

Al Krueger (144) Beloit, Wis., vi

Horton Smith (148) Oak Park

Ill., vs. Dennis Lavender (148) Dallas, Tex.

Charles Klein (148) Alice, Tex.

qualifying scores included:

Little.

with a 147.

The big first baseban, a sense tion a couple of weeks ago when he reigned over a Mardi Gras ball in a Martin is not able to go, either costume of rhinestones and satin scoffed-at the idea he could take his, troubles to Baseball Commisioner K. M. Landis,

It had been suggested that as a result of Landis' recent ruling which made free agents of 92 play ers owned by Detroit, players who

"That's all news to me," said Bo-

sentatives or alumni," Atherton de-fined "entertainment" to include me bad—I won't say how much, banquets, weekend excursions, out-

the motion did not carry and it Political circles were stirred by

the attack, saying it was one of the few times in parliamentary history that a provincial government had taken such drastic action in war time.
Telling newspapermen he would

reserve his answer for parliament, Prime Minister Mackenzie King

government, Premier inadequately equipped and that the

#### RICE TAKES LEAD IN S'WEST **CAGE LOOP BY BEATING A&M**

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

# Looks To New

without being dependent on gate

those who deplore the prominent position which gate receipts, from a football specifically, now occupy believe we have found the solution

"But the day will come possibly not in your time or mine when Harvard will finance its entire

some of the current evils for which undue emphasis on gate receipts is less time than it will take Harvard

the man responsible. All a college president has to do is any what type of athletics he wants, and that's the type be'll get."

#### Aggies To Play **Eight Games Next Season**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 19 1 (A)-"In the interest of the squad's scholastic requirements," the Tex-as Aggles football team will play only eight games in 1940.

This was announced by Coach Homer Norten who said the schedule would include one intersectional game with the University of California at Los Angeles Oct. 12. The other games will include Southwest conference teams, T. C. U., Baylor, Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas, and the Texas Arts and Industries college

of Kingsville with which team Sept. 28. Norton, in declining other intersectional games, said "athletes at-

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 19 (7) Clay Bryant' said today he had re-turned his unsigned 1940 contract to the Chicago Cubs because "called for a cut bigger than the raise I received in 1939."



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## WPA Sewing Room Is Maria Tovanya Busy And Happy Spot One Of Beauties

Group In Charge Of Mrs. Anna Lee Is Working At Most Feminine Task Of All For Aid Of Families Here On Relief

The hum of 22 sewing machines filled the air at the WPA sewing on in Big Spring as 31 certified workers and the project superindent, Mrs. Anna L. Lee, worked at the most feminine task of all—

The garments were being made for distribution to families on re-Pollyanna Class Has The large room with its blue Luncheon Meeting At walls and several windows letting The Church

who gives Mrs. Lee a quota of a second thought to the poor old clothes most needed each month.

During the winter time this includes a large call for heavy outside working clothes and thought

cludes a large call for heavy outside working clothes for men and
women's heavier working clothes.
In the spring, heavy clothes are
replaced with lighter garments.

As beginners come to the sewing
room without much previous experience, Mrs. Lee begins by showing them the simplest of the sewing stitches such as a French seam.
From this the instructor takes the
beginner sten by sten until she has eginner step by step until she has reached a degree of proficiency so that she is able to do work of a more complicated nature such as putting in pockets in men's pants, The materials for the garments

which are sent by the governmen to the sewing room are usually in bolt length. This length is stretched out across the room on long tables and as many as five differ-ent patterns laid on at the same time. This is called "layout plan of cutting" and by using corners and spots the average housewife wouldn't, much material can be saved. An average of only two

yards is used per garment for a month and this includes women's dresses, pajamas and other items. Remarkably, no two dresses are made alike. The material may be the same but the trim or style is changed on ware dresses. changed on every dress. The designs are made by Mrs. Lee although if a worker shows a particular aptitude, she suggests trims

The sewing room has been four years in its present building with Mrs. Lee in charge although she was for two years with the Texas Relief Commission as the sewing nsor-agency was formerly

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (49-4 strike which tied up river traffic in part of the state of Vera Cruz.



#### GASOLINE

Can Be Obtained at the Following Stations in Big Spring and its

PHILLIPS SUPER SERVICE

L. V. Stegner CRAWFORD PARKING LOT SOUTH'S SERVICE STATION 11th and Johnson Sts.

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Hnott, Texas WESTERMAN'S GROCERY

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SERVICE STATION Sand Springs K. H. McGIBBON,

The large room with its blue walls and several windows letting in the warm sunlight was a picture of industry and pleasure combined. Sometimes the women talked in low tones among themselves or conversed with Mrs. Lee but mostly, the 31 workers composed of one megro, several Mericans and the remainder white women, were intent on the flashing needles and forming garments.

The workers were dressed in white uniforms with pink collars which they had made themselves. Each woman has three such uniforms trimmed in pink, orchid and green. The clean and scrubbed look of them is accentuated by the spotless white uniforms.

As to how much work they accomplished, the figures produced showed that in one month with 25 workers employed, 808 garments were completed and the women caveraged 31 units of garments per hour, this included all types of clothing. During that same month 3,261 hours were worked.

Luncheon Meeting At The Church

The Church

Mrs. E. T. Smith and Mrs. T. F. Horton were guests of the First Baptist Pollyanna class when it met Wednesday for luncheon at the church.

Mrs. R. T. Davis gave the devotional and a business session was held, Others present were Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Wayne Seabourns, Mrs. W. W. Burt, Mrs. Wilhard Hendrick, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, and Mrs. Leonard Coker, and Mrs. Leonard Coker.

Mrs. Leonard Coker.

Mrs. Lanceon Meeting At The Church

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ing hands and

be hung on the forehead and un-furled like an awning or make windbreakers to wear on either side? We think it is a good suggestion and in time it might become

quite the style. The blanket would only have to be just wide enough to envelope the nose and a string could be run from the blanket to a pocket for instance. Then when the wind suddenly descended on one, the string could be pulled and presto the little old nose would be wrap

ped warm as toast. In our case, we might even get so that we would wake up one day and say, "Oh Boy, it's winter," in-stead of our monotonous groan,

want no glory from the idea, mere- today as parliament opened a new y a warm nose come winter.

# In Dance Troupe



range from the pittful probasicus has been neglected.

This is the Tovanya whom casual Mrs. H. A. Stegner, recreation.

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The affair to be held on February 5 is to be for Dr. Anna Powell fur but the pittful probasicus has been close to Tovanya, one can be sure to close to Tovanya, one can be sure that another of her inimitable bon the group voted also to invite mots has been loosed. Delivered all eligible and interested college in the same low, unhurried voice graduates to attend the lowerest.

sal favorite with every member of the company. And this is distinction in itself among a group of ar- Made Member Of Seven tists with diverse temperaments where nerves cause sudden flare Aces Bridge Club

OPPOSES WAR and say, "Oh Boy, it's winter," instead of our monotonous groan,
"Aw, heck, it's cold."

We-offer this suggestion free of
charge to any inventive genius. We
want no glory from the idea, merewant no glory from the idea, mere-

#### food shortage was reported today in several ports along the Guif of Leap Year Story For Men-Or How To Play Safe In '40

By MARGARET KERNODLE

Leap Year, no satisfactory explana-tion has ever been offered." But with or without explanation there's still a tradition that during Leap Year you men must marry the maid who asks you—or buy

her a silk dress. Now, in this year 1940, with bustles back, hoop skirts back, corsets back, wasp waists back, do you suppose that silk dress custom

may be enforced again? Probably it's up to the girls. They had much to do with starting it. Of course, had you lived in 1288, Scotland would have let you off provided you could prove yourself etrothed to another woman. the 15th century, Genoa and Flor-ence were able that way to save Columbus. But you are a Twe

tieth Century man and must buck



privilege of popping the question. St. Patrick (and he did all mer

St. Patrick (and he did all men a dirty trick to seve his own skin for he was a bachelor himself) conceded the women the privilege of proposing once in seven years and then, moved by the woman's tears, made it once in four.

Whereupon, the woman herself popped the question. But St. Patrick had taken the vow of celibacy, so he kiased her and hought her a silk gown. And maybe that is how it all started.

Five bundred years later, a Scot-

AP Feature Service Writer rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, An authority says that "Of the for ilk years knowns as leps years. ane pundis or less as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothexcept and awis gif he can ed and ither woman he then shall be free."



Two hundred years more and an English law ran: "Albeit it nowe John Henry Day, Elizabeth Walker, become a part of the common lawe

You'll have to figure it out for



#### Mrs. Clyde Thomas Mrs. Elmo Phillips

One Of Beauties
In Dance Troupe
Among the principal dancers in the San Francisco Opera Ballet.

Which will average at the provincipal where see and the principal dancers in the sen Francisco Opera Ballet.

Which will average at the provincipal way for First Methodist church the principal dancers in the sen Francisco Opera Ballet.

Which will average at the provincipal ways guests. Games were played.

Entertains For

the San Francisco Opera Ballet, class of First Methodist church which will appear at the municipal auditorium here next Wednesday night, Maria Tovanya is one of the most beautiful, Although just approaching 18 she gives an impression of maturity that is rather amazing in one so young. Hers is an exotic, voluptuous beauty that shows to greatest advantage in certain formal ballets.

Class of First Methodist church were guests. Games were played and the honoree was presented with a gift. Cake and coffee were served. Others present were Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Lucious Annual Spillman, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. J. J. Payne, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Mrs. J. L. Rinehart and Mrs. Jack Haines sent gifts. Haines sent gifts.

#### A. A. U. W. Has Meeting Of The Charter Members

Luncheon Planned For February 5th By Group

Standing committee chairmen rere appointed and a luncheon To talk with this talented young artist one immediately forms an impression that here is the perfect example of what is meant by langorous beauty. Her voice is soft, w. P. Wilson, interpretational with a soft of the American Association of University Women when they met at the judge's pages of his book.

Cari Blomshield, educational; Mrs. WHO'S WHO IN car muffs, lers and long gorous beauty. Her voice is soft to the poor old nose. Folks go t together and thought to the poor beauty and with a minimum of gesture, and movements social studies; Lorene Lamar, economic and legal status of women; and thought to the poor old nose. Folks go t together and thought to the poor old nose always unhurried. With Miss go t together and thought the poor of the poor old nose always unhurried. With Miss go to together and feels perfectly at ease as some thing of her calm and points affects. McAdams, fellowship and endowthing of her calm and poise affects ment; Reta Debenport, member-everyone near her. ship; Mary Whaley, publicity; and everyone near her.

This is the Tovanya whom casual Mrs. H. A. Stegner, recreation.

There it aits protruding at such an angle that it catches each breeze and shift of wind and is as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

It gets so cold that it shades from pink to rose to pale blue and at times one has to reach up and touch it just to be reassured that warm little red blanket that might be hung on the forebead and up.

where nerves cause sudden flare ups and upsets, where feuds develop during the wink of an eye, to disappear as quickly, with the inevitable small jealousies characteristic of all performing groups.

Miss Tovanya is seen as the Flower Girl in "In Vienna" and as soloist in other ballets.

Miss. A. Hearn was a teaguest.

Mrs. Bob Lee won high score and Mrs. Ed Allen won second high CAPETOWN, Union of South
Africa, Jan. 19 (P)—General J. B.

Mrs. Ed Alien won second nu
score. Mrs. Joe Burnam bingoed.
A salad course was served ar

#### Methodist Young People Present One-Act Play At Church Thursday

Methodist Young people present ed the one-act play, "Prejudice Parade" by George Clark at a meeting of the Signal Mount Union statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, fore approximately 50 persons.

An authority says that Of the construction for women to woo during lik may ladye of bothe highe and prejudices of persons against other read Year, no satisfactory explana- low estait shall has liberte to be faiths and races. The play was speke ye man she likes, albeit he directed by Newton Starnes, as-refuses, to talk her to be his lawful sistant pastor of the church, and wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum Roberta Gay played the organ interludes.

A business session of the Signal Mount Union was held following the play. The union is composed of Methodist young people from Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, Center Point and Knott.

#### Ruth Basden Honored With A Party By Mrs. McCreary

Ruth Basden was honored with a party in the bome of Mrs. Mc-Creary recently and various games were played and directed by Mrs. ie M. Walker. Refreshments were served to

in regard to social relations of life othy Wilkerson, Billie White, Johnthat as often as every leap yeare nie Mae Digby, Clifton Harrison,

Hodges, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Allen were guests of the Tel-U-Club when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. D. Felkner with Miss Zel-

ma Farris as hostess.

Mrs. Kendrick won guest high score and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton won club high score. Mrs. W. D. Berry bingoed. Chili, pie and coffee were served. Others present were Mrs. Falkner and Mrs. W. N. King.

#### To Have Social Tonight

Wesley Memorial Methodist church will hold a social at 7:30 b'clock tonight at the church and all church members are urged to

# New Book To Be

'The Nazarene'

Under auspices of the First Methodist Philathea class, Mrs. Dale Morrison of McMurry college in Abilene, will present a review here on January 25th at the Settles hotel of "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch.

Sholem Asch, who is the author of "Three Cities" and several other stories, has an international reputation and is read and enjoyed in many languages. He has been writing for thirty years and according to his publisher, "Fer thirty years he has prepared himself for this novel which he knew one day

this novel which he knew one day
he must write." He is one of the
few who possesses both the talent
and scholarship necessary for such
a book as "The Nazarene."

The story tells of Jerusalem and
the provinces nearly two thousand
years ago during the most dramatic
period of human history. It tells
of the splendors of the wealthy and of the splendors of the wealthy and the despair of the populace crush-ed under the iron hand of Rome.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas is in Dallas or a visit and will return next

Fort Worth, who have been here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mis Olyve Chumley have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCabe and son, who reside on a ranch south of Colorado City. They have re-

#### Mrs. Bussie New Member

Mrs. Charles Bussie was made

score and Mrs. Bussie won low score. Refreshments were served and Camille Inkman were guests.

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. O. E. Thrasher, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Wilson, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. W. G. Hampton and Mrs. Donald Anderson who is to be next hostess.

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Hinnon Johnson, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood, Mrs. M. L. Simmons and Mrs. J. Jones.

#### Sholem Asch's Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Mrs. J. Wallace SATURDAY SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at \$ e'clock with Mrs. R.

Beale, Government Heighta,
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the

Peggy Ann and Sue Beth Hargrove, 105 Dixie.
WELCOME DANCE at the country club for members at 9 o'clock.

#### BED JACKETS ARE FASHION NEWS



Smart women are wearing bed jackets to match their nightrobes. This one has chosen a sheer nightrobe and warmly quilted jacket—both made of pastel pink silk crepe printed in blue notes.

#### Mrs. George Garrette **Entertains Sewing Club**

Four guests were included when Mrs. Lovelady Hostess new member of the Happy Aces Mrs. George Garrette entertained To Stitch And Chatter club when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Aaron, Mrs. home Thursday for an afternoon of J. A. Casey of Monahans was a sewing and visiting.

K. House, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. L. W. Croft and Mrs. M. E.

## Mrs. Enmon Lovelady was host-

Mrs. Happy Hatch won high score and Mrs. Bussie won low Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. M. K. for sewing and embroidery. Rescore and Mrs. Bussie won low when it met in her home Thursday

# Is Honored With

A Shower Affair Given For Recent Bridge By

To honor Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. Pos Woodard of Stanton entertain ed in the home of her mother. Mys George Wilke, with a misc ous shower and bridge Thursday

Mrs. P. Woodard

A telegram was delivered to Mrs. Wallace, who was Mary Vance Kenester before her marriage Jan-uary 12, telling her about the gifts. High score in bridge went to Janice Mellinger and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham won consolution priss. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Jim Waddie, Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mrs. H. A. Siegner, Mrs. Gene Linck, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Bob Whipkey, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Jeanette Bar-nett, Mrs. O. H. McAlister, and

Clarinda Mary Sanders.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Howard Houser, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Ralph Linek, Mrs. Tom Sanders, Mrs. Al Groebi, Edith Gay, Mrs. R. E. Cravens, Mrs. Anna-Lee Sanders, and Mary Whaley.

Mrs. Matt Harrington left th's afternoon for Ruidoso, N. M., where she will spend the weekend.



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#### Oil Values In Texas

A thoroughly impressive message concerning the production values of petroleum in Texas is that be ing presented currently in the state's newspapers in advertisements sponsored by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

It points out that while 20 years ago only 30 counties in the state produced oil, today no less than 147 countles share in the "black gold." And explora on activities are in progress in 98 additional coun ties. Thus all but nine counties in the state are shar ing in the oil man's expenditures every month of the year. It is no wonder that oil is being termed "year-round cash crop."

Business and government, the tax collector and the wage earner, the farmer and the rancher are re ceiving their part of this income from the natural resource and the companies who develop it. Ever the dry holes contributed their share of employment and distribution of money-without the oil company benefitting.

Howard county is one of the fortunate 147 which are producing oil—and shares even more profitably through supply houses, refining institutions and other related business enterprises. A recent check of Permian Basin oil production showed that this county at 360 wells at the end of 1939, with 734 others recorded for the Howard-Glasscock area, and two wells in Glasscock county as an entity. Mitchell had 95. With the number of wells drilling, that gives a total of more than 1,200 producing wells at Big Spring's "back door." Each is a going proposition, contributing its share to our local government, our local payrolls and our local business,

The story of oil taxes is one which is being told and re-told, until it would seem that every Texan would know to what extent his local and state governments are dependent on this natural resource. And knowing that, he should realize that a resource can be exploited-by taxation or otherwise-until it is no longer productive; that it is possible to "kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

The local oil interests we know are thoroughly willing to pay their share, in taxes and civic contributions, to keep governmental affairs and community programs going. But we, the people, ought to see to it that these interests, in return, get every proper facility that enables them to operate and to continue to make a fair contribution. And what holds good for Howard county holds good for all of Texas.

#### George Tucker

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The trades-people in Nyack, New York, think Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur are strictly topdrawer to do business with. They see a side of this actress and this playwright which you and I never see-the home side, the fireside and slippers side.

The man who brings the milk and the man who leaves the butter and the eggs knows a Helen Hayes who has freckles on her nose ... The man who cuts the grass and waters the flowers knows a Charlie MacArthur who waddles about the yards sometimes in slacks that are rumpled and slippers without socks....The maid who made Charlie's bed this norning knows how many cigarettes he smoked last night while he worked at that great table, under mountain high shelf of books, in his own room.

In other words, they know Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacArthur, of Nyack .... The people you and I know are merely the actress and the writer, pleasant, fascinating people. But when the last page is read, or the last curtain drops, that shuts off our view. That

But in Nyack, where the butcher and the care taker and their fellow tradesmen come in contact with the MacArthurs daily, the picture is different.

It happens like this. Everyone who has served the MacArthurs in any capacity is invited to a party. Helen and Charlie arrange this as carefully as they do any of their own entertainments. But, for that day, the servants themselves are host and hostess All the good things to eat that you can imagine are

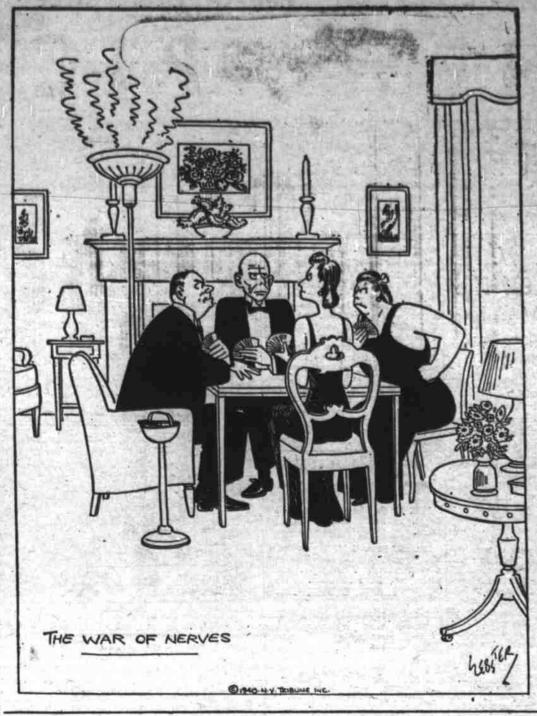
Then Helen and Charlie go away for the day As they depart, the guests begin to arrive. The whole use, which means the library and the music room the upstairs and the downstairs, the kitchen and the cellars, are turned over to them. They have a sionic. They have a feast, They have ham and turds and cheeses and beer and wine and fruits and ices and everything that one could pos-

there was a sound of revelry by night on the eve of Waterloo, it is no less true at Nyack. The party may last 10 hours or 23 hours. There are no ules except that it occurs annually,

Last summer as usual, after all preparations were made, Helen and Charlie went away for the day. They went somewhere on a yacht. It was 3 young ass who had thrown away o'clock in the morning when they returned. As the pacht neared the dock they could see the couples that had been left him. Pats was were made, Helen and Charlie went away for the

t a high festive moment such as this....





# BY LOUISE PLATT

Chapter 37

seek her out now. But five min-

able. Her actual waiting began to seem an admission of wrong doing. She walked quickly across the room, across the half. Bob was sitting in a deep chair, staring absently, almost sleepily, it seemed at first, at the fern-filled fireplace.

mitted you never loved me. you were standing by me."
I that even two weeks ago "And wasn't I, Bob?" He said that even two weeks ago you—my wife and the mother of my children—had assured him that you

young and very foolish when I met
Sric. I thought I loved him. Perhaps I did. Certainly the thrilling,
hot-and-cold, ecstasy-and-anguishfeeling I'd read of and never felt

"There is nothing for you to fortold you when we were married little laugh escaped her pale lips. "I found it—that sort of emotion stand up against your need of me

wife who lives with me because bought out the old Treadon busishe is sorry for me!

sorry for you then, Bob. And certainly I'm not now. I'm only sorry back our house—the one I bought for myself if you're going to let Erio make trouble between us. Why—" she faced him with hands to be the faced him wit outspread in a gesture uncon-sciously dramatic—"what was his sciously dramatie—"what was his her old friends about her again. She and I can try to collect furnigry gesture of a man scorned, rejected? I'd hurt his vanity—badly, in New York; he wanted to punish at last for what I lost. I was just me by trying to destroy my happiness with you. Are you going to let him, Bob?"

He seemed not to hear her. "All had aged.

these years when I thought you were such a good little sport — "you're making a mountain out on when I told myself that you must love me after all or you'd not have changed between us. Except that gone along—"
"It was true, Bob!"

"-it was because you were neared the dock they could see the couples at and hear the music from the river....They hear the far laughter and see the brilliantly down, and they had no intentions of intruding high festive moment such as this....

The once honest than you, Rue! She would not stay with the husband she'd stopped loving. You were a traitor to both Parraday and me; to him when you turned back at Kansas City, to me when you had a consecuted on down to the next dock....Then they had a registered for the night and results and registered for the night and results and registered for the night and results are hack to you, Bob!"

"I came hack to you, Bob!"

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"What should be wrong, Buddy! Bob's gone East to see Mr. Pearson. He told you that when he telephoned you."

"I know. But he was in such seems of the door.

"Model Pair'

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day. All this-" he swept an arm tearing hurry to get hold of the have been born. Oh, by God," he groaned, "think of that! My children owe their very existence to the accident of a business failing one day instead of the next!" Nothing To Forgive

"Bob, you mustn't - look like there was something more than that, I mean! I've done nothing accident in my return to you: there so excited about the new comwrong. I don't know what Eric was my own will, my decision." pany," she commented. "Ravivin

"That I might have have put children—had assured him that you never had felt toward me, you never could feel toward me—as you felt toward him. Is this—true?"

The tight band about her heart began to loosen. This was some thing she could fight.

The tight band about her heart confounded smug voice telling me that now—now—two short weeks ago, you'd admitted to him in New you'd that now—now—two short weeks ago, you'd admitted to him in New you'd that now—now—two short weeks ago, you'd admitted to him in New you'd that now—now—two short weeks ago, you'd admitted to him in New you'd that now—now—two short weeks ago, you'd admitted to him in New you. began to loosen. This was some that now—now—two short weeks ago, you'd admitted to him in New "Literally I suppose it is, Bob; York that you felt for him what actually—I mean in the spirit of the situation—it is not. I was suddenly congested. "Damn

said to Eric; I never shall feel for failure! afraid it might be-by some you what I felt for him. But you man I'd never met. It happened might have let me explain that I consider my-my love for you a far worthier, a far finer thing than an affectionate smile. " In her turn she choked,

"Listen," he said suddenly, "Do "That's enough! I don't want a you were away? Pearson has ness in St. Joseph; it's to be Peardon't think I was exactly son's Peerless Treadons, I've had for you then, Bob. And cer-Allen angling for weeks to buy was keeping it for a surprise. I thought...the children can live in No. Sue's home town. She can have No.

> "Now," Sue's voice caught it up. changed between us. Except that I know now that I love you as 1 12:05 a. m. always hoped to love my husband. 4:00 a. m. You said yourself that I seemed 9:35 a. m. happier since I came home from

happier since I came home from
New York."

"Yes, with Farraday having
promised to follow you!"

The bitter words were cut shortby the closing of the door,

"Model Pair"

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PITY NOT WANTED about the room—"would never have house, he talked as if you'd be moving in as soon as it could be redecorated. And now he's been gone almost a month. I suppose ner when I talked to him, He

Sue's hands went steadily She swallowed past the lump in her throat. "Most human relationships develop from chance, Bob. If you hadn't driven your car into mine on the top of Wyeth Hill. we'd never have met—the children would never have been born. And there was something more than

"Perhaps it was because he was told you, but—"

"He told me that you'd loved that you had left my house to go to him when — when Treadons failed, and duty — duty, Sue! that there was one bright spot in brought you back. He told me you had admitted you never loved me. He said: "Farraday tells me that it with the Peerless products; and getting our old house back." She changed the subject adroitly. "Where, by the way, are you and Barbara going to live, Allen?"

At once her affairs were forced.

said moodily, choosing it's Barb's choice, not mine. Not "It was a long time being in the shoe business, and the wife." There was something almost boyishly shy in the way he said the last word. "I made a in storage, my surplus bank ac- less! count, my salary. And she's come room-kitchen place where you and

"Good for Barb!" She laid dow her work and looked at him with "Don't I know it! Barbara

much overrated thing! It didn't putting her hand to her bare the right kind of a home, and-

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#### Sch.edules

Arrive Depar ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m T&P Trains-Westboune Arrive Depar .9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. n No. 7 .......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.

3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 7:45 p. m 9:43 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Preston Grover

#### Washington Daybook

the bee on fellow candidates to follow his ex by appounding for the presidential nomination egardiess of whether President Roosevelt seeks a

He has suggested to Postmaster General Farley nd Senator Wheeler of Montana that if they wish | 27. Do to court the favors of Dame Democracy they ought to give her an opportunity to "cuddle up" without ear they will run if Roosevelt comes into the pic

Report has it that only a few minutes before the Farley about his half and half candidacy and sugthat he address the assembly as "Fellow Farley did exactly that and got a great hurst

Garner people do not accept this little pleasantry on the part of Farley as any indications that he is 'all out" for the nomination. Nor has Wheeler made any statement which

out of the hundred-dollar-a-plate guests. However,

ven approximately rivals the 48-word statement by which Garner put himself on the dotted line. Of course, it is not dumb politics for Mr. Garner

to try to get more candidates in his corner. Several

candidates, taken in the mass, would constitute solid "stop Roosevelt" blec, That would be more soup in Garner's bowl, be cause at present he is, willy nilly, a "stop Roosevelt" movement all by himself.

#### ECCLES TO SENATE?

A little sister to the third term mystery is whether Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve board chairman and inventor of part of the New Deal, will run for the senate in Utah.

Senator King, a foe of much of the New Deal is up for re-election. Several possible candidates are in the picture. Utah has adopted a general primary since King was nominated last, so it poses a new strategy, both for himself and his opposition.

A constellation of minorities might stop King in a convention, but in a primary it simply would divide the opposition and virtually assure his non nation. That is the picture Eccles sees.

Our information is that he has authorized cer tain prominent democrats in Utah to determine whether he can have the field to himself against King. If he can, and further research indicates he has a fair chance to uproot King, he will enter the race, so our informant has it. He won't enter the field just to divide the opposition to King, who has proved himself a formidable candidate in times past.

#### DEFENSE ATTACKED

Reactions in congress indicate that Presiden toosevelt, the army and the navy have not worked the best possible strategy in seeking more money for naval and army upbuilding. There is far more Garner Urged unannounced opposition to the increased defens program than finds its way into print.

Strategic fumble number one appears to have been the scheme for saddling the defense program with the burden of a special defense tax. Member who were not bold enough to come out in the open and fight a defense program of itself are finding the tax scheme a platform from which to hit at both

Further, there were samples of wrath at what me members felt was an effort to hide a \$4,000,000 appropriation to begin development of Guam as a President Garner to put his name terday. more useful military base. It didn't show up in the budget. Not until Admiral Stark, chief of naval op- for the Buckeye state's 52 deleerations, was testifying before the house naval affairs committee did it pop out.

-Robbin Coons

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"His Girl Friday." Screen by Charles Lederer from "The Front Page" Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Directed by Howard Hawks. Principals: Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy, Gene Lock-

type and the roar of a giant printing press, and it's is own.
"You'll never guess, Sue! And the highest fun-film of the year—a statement that its son" candidate, did little to may well hold true at the end of 1940.

They've done things to Hildy Johnson, the Post's career of engineering being no crack reporter, and they've altered the face and more prosperous than it has for form if not the spirit of tough old Walter Burns, the the last half dozen years, I can't managing editor who had ink instead of bloed and afford country estates for my—my who'd have "hanged his mother" for a scoop. crack reporter, and they've altered the face and

Hildy's a girl this time—and what a girl as Rosalind Russell plays her, smart and shrewd and knowing, with a mile-a-second flow of repartee, clean breast of my assets and lia-bilities to Barb: the old furniture playing a man's game, asking no quarter and giving And Burns, smart and unprincipled as ever, is

out strong for—the brick dining Cary Grant-trying with all his craftiness to win ex-wife Hildy back to him and his bectic life, away before was awakened by-by Eric. give! It's perfectly true-what I Bob first lived after his firm's from the sane, calm future she plans with umbrella What do you think of toting, stoday Bruce, the insurance man (Bellamy).

The whole thing is done so freshly, with such nodern slants, and at such a dizzy pace, that it strikes a new high for comic melodrams. It's odd, of ecurse, that with all the writing of scoops and the telephoning of "exclusives" on the "biggest story and children! Barbara wants chil of the year," the Post never seems to get an edition dren, she says. That's partly why on the street where the rival reporters can read itwhen—when the crush came. I—" you know what happened while we're renting the old brick house but that's a minor detail with no bearing whatever

One fresh line is Grant's describing Bruce to his strong-arm lieutenant: "...guy looks like that movie actor, what's his-name? Yeah, Ralph Bellamy."

"The Shop Around the Corner." Screen by Samson Raphaelson from play by Nikelau Laszlo. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Principals Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Frank Morgan, Joseph Schildkraut, Felix Bressart,

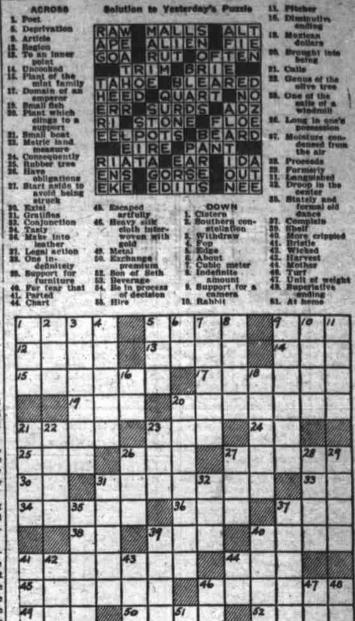
It's a store in Budapest, and the people wit work there, and the Mr. Big who owns it. There's the chief clerk (Stewart) and the girl who talks herself into a job (Sullavan) and the way they quarrel, each unsuspecting that the other is the dream-lover of a romance-by-mail. There's the meek family man (Bressart) who trembles at Mr. Big's approach. There is job-fear, and petty stooging, and Mr. Big's 10:45 p. m troubles, and almost before you know it the people in that shop are old friends of yours, their fortune 12:15 a. m are your fortunes.

If your heart has a cold cockle, this'll warm it 9:45 a. m Rich in inimitable Lubitsch comedy and humanner 2:55 p. m. "The Shop Around the Corner" is the director of 'Ninotchka" in tenderer vein yet still crackling with surprises. One surprise: Frank Morgan, as the boss 3:40 p. m getting away from that annoying stock character

> "A Child Is Born." Geraldine Flizgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, Gale Page,

Goings-on in the most undisciplined maternity ward in cinema history since "Life Begins" (1933) of which this is a re-make. Miss Page is a charmingly efficient head nurse, but never seems to around when the patients start cutting up.

#### **Daily Crossword Puzzle**



# To Get Name

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) -Ohio supporters are urging Vice on the dotted line under a request gates to the national democratic

Under Ohio law, those seeking written consent. These statements of consent must be filed by March 15, well before the May primary. Garner was reported today to be undecided as to whether he should enter his name in the Ohio conest, but one of his friends declared ne was leaning toward the view

course Senator Donahey (D-Ohio) guild. clarify it in a statement yesterday that he had not decided whether he would file in the democratic primary and that he was not a cantidate for president or vice-presi

Arthur L. Limbach, Ohio demo cratic chairman, said earlier this week the state delegation would be pledged to Donahey but that the delegates would be quick to vote for President Roosevelt if a strong third-term movement developed. Garner was said to be conside ing the question of whether he could not obtain at least part of the Ohio delegation if he entere his name in the primary. He was reported to have been gratified particularly at the response to his candidacy in rural Ohio districts.

#### THE INDIANS MIGHT NOT WANT IT BACK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (49) The Indians can take this tip from Senator Thomas (D-Okia): If any one tries to give part of the country back to you, look it over care fully before you accept.

Thomas, chairman of the Indian affairs committee, told the senate

yesterday that some sensitors be leved certain portions of the coun try should be given back to the "If the Indians are wise they

would not take back some of this country," he said. "I have seen much of it to which this statement

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#### BROTHER AND SISTER WED, UNAWARE OF RELATIONSHIP INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (49 -

Thirteen days of married life were On Ohio Ticket at an end today for a young man, 20, and a girl, 18, because inquiry at an end today for a young man, indicated they were brother and

Juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw annulled the marriage yes-

Evidence showed the girl was placed with foster parents while a baby and the boy in an orphans home. The girl's mother had the same last name as that of the hoy, The couple met last year and election as delegates for a parti- were married January 5. They said cular candidate must have his they were convinced they were not related but the judge entered an annulment and continued the investigation. He withheld their

ONE POCKET -So long as the war lasts one hip that a fight for delegates might be the best political course.

The Ohio situation has raised a for the making of trousers, accord-This hard-boiled comedy has the speed of tele- big question mark as to what ing to the head of the local tailors

QUAIL AND POTATOES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Jan. 19 (JP) toes from Greeley, Cole, he found a quali-none the worse for the

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS PICTURE





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 screne setting of his Pawling, N. Y., home appears Thomas E. Dewey, Republican prest lential 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. 12 as a "kickoff" in their party campaign,

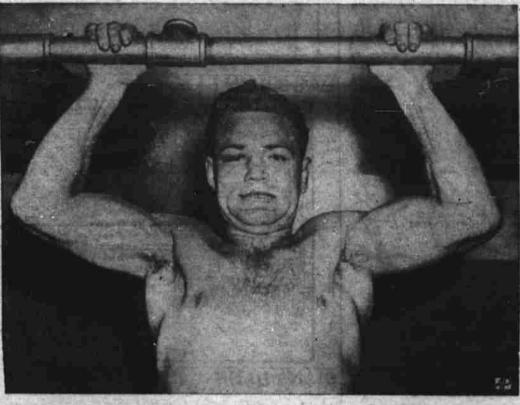




THROUGH WINTER'S WONDERLAND—Spray from the waves of Lake Michigan (nounding breakwater) touched with ley fingers this apot on Mundelein college campus in Chicago.



WON'T TALK—"Never tell a man a lie and never tell a woman anything," advises Aline Joki (above), 30, Buffalo expert at keeping secrets. Know-ing the "inside" is part of her



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.





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 20,600 feet in 20 minutes: tricycle undercarriage insures safer operation









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nie Marcello Orch.

Jack Free Orch. High School Chorus. Twilight Serenade. Alfred Wallenstein Si nd Gram Swing.

Al Donahue Orchestra, Benay Venuta Program, Five Wise Guys. Lone Ranger Drama. Saturday Morning

News. Texas Drifters. Four Pinyboys. Billy Davis, Songs. Freddie Berren Orch. Fort Worth Junior League Carol Leighton, Songa. The First Offender.

Model Airplane Club, Song Impressions, U. S. Army Band, Organ Music. Conservation Of Vision. Musical Interlude. Sunday School Lesson, Men Of The Range, Saturday Afternoon 12:00 News.

University Life.
Johnnie Long Orch. 12:30 Gene Krupa Orch. Arranged by Freudberg 2:00 Bobby Byrne Orch. Songs That Sweethearts

Description Hialeah Races. Mischa Boar's Ensemble. 4:00 Sammy Kaye Orch. Uncle Don. Alice Blue.

Saturday Evening

Teacher Employed By Forsan School

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

elor of science degree in absentia. She was a speech major and was outstanding in her department and in extra curricular work. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Thomas of El Campo. One of the fifty-one graduates of

were sought today after an Oregon ouple reported being held up and BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

It leaves us a nice margin for didn't love him abough. I was so those kids we both are counting wasped up in Pats I guess I on. Yep, Sis dear, your two will have some cousins one of these days, I hope!"

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

"I will!" She walked with him

rrible anger had subsided; until 99-YEAR SENTENCE

cokless she knew by the fact that liams a 99-year prison sentence his business in Atchison went on when he pleaded guilty yesterday as usual. The manager called her to attacking Mrs. Signid Hausman occasionally, remarked chattily near her home Dec. 29, and snatch that Mr. Trenton would be pleased at the month's volume of busines

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Dora Thomas of El Campo.

LIBRARY FIRE

HYDE PARK, N. T., Jan. 19 (27)

A small fire in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library was extinguished last night before any damage was done

She promised!"

"I will!" She walked with him to his car, raised her face for his briterly kiss; and went back to so but not as a sum on which to her chair with utter desolation at hor heart.

Write Bob? If only she could!

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When he had gons that first evening, flinging what he needed into a bag and telling her in bit-ter, brief phrases that he had to affectionately. "I am, oh, I am, allen! I miss him... terribly!"

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A sudden mist velled the dark with utter desolation at hor heart.

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When he had gone that first every long.

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HOLDUP PAIR SOUGHT

BAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19 UP-

Two robbers, a man and woman,

The victims, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Harrington of Klamath Falls, Ore.,

said the woman drove the holdup

car while her companion threaten-ed them with a gun and took \$108, a ring worth \$550 and a watch val-ued at \$65.

PEIPING, Jan. 19 (P)—Unconfirmed reports resching American circles here today said that the

American United Brethren mission at Sullam; Kwangtung province was shelled Jan. 4 by a Japanese

warship. It was understood there

10 miles west of Luling.

MISSION SHELLED

were no casualties,

The Drifters

Hawaii Calls.

6:45

8:30

9:30

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"Mr. Throcket says he has a friend ... "



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I'M SORRY, ANGELICA --- BUT MR. DOOLEY AND

HAVE TO GO TO WORK.

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For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNING-

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTER HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHER-

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For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

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No. 1: T. M. ROBINSON **ROY WILLIAMS** J. E. (ED) BROWN C. T. McCAULEY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMP-

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY

For Commissioner Precinct AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

For Justice Of Peace Precinct No. 1: J. S. NABORS J. W. JACKSON

For Constable: CARL MERCER

#### BERMUDA MAIL PUT UNDER CENSORSHIP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P) The British inaugurated censorship of airmail arriving at Bermuda en route to and from Europe last night, while the state department was still feeling keen disappoint ment at London's reply to a protest against interference with American postal service on the

Europe-bound mails on a trans atlantic clipper arriving in Hamilton, Bermuda, were checked by the censor. The chief censor there ar nounced action was taken on instructions from London. Officials here were said authoritatively to regard the British reply to the previous protest as based upon an untenable interpretation

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Phone 1405. ment; can be used as 2 bedrooms if desired. Also bedroom for rent. 411 Bell.

#### First Dime Card to FDR Honors Double Birthday



"To celebrate your birthday and mine," wrote Ginger Lucas when she mailed the first birthday greeting card to President Roosevelt in Texas' 1940 March of Dimes. Ginger, attending Hockaday Junior College, in Dalias, will be 17 and the President will be 58 on Tuesday, January 38, when nation-wide celebrations in his honor will wage battle against infantile paralysis. The greeting cards, each to be filled with ten dimes, are being distributed throughout the state. Fifty percent of the contributions mailed to the White House will be returned to local chapters for direct assistance to Texas children crippled by the disease, with the balance going for national research and preventive measures.

#### Qualifications Set Up For Youths To Join Symphony

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (A)-Qualificaions of applicants for Leopold Stokowski's all-America youth symphony auditions, being conducted by the National Youth Adninistration, were established for sicianship, color and variety of Texas by the state selection com-

possess good technique, musical feeling, and imagination.

No restrictions will be to sex, race, or color. He added candidates will be ask ed to play one representative passage from a standard symphony to be judged on the basis of mu-

mittee at a meeting here today, J.
C. Kellam, State NYA administrator, announced.
Taking its cue, Kellam said,
from the famed Philadelphia conductor's own set of requirements,
the committee specified that general qualifications require applicants to be between the ages of 16

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#### Prisoners Under Conditions Like Olden-Day Slaves

LONDON, Jan. 19 (P) - Three hundred or more British seamen captured at sea were imprisoned tions "recalling the days of slave traders" when the vessel was a supply ship for the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, a British statement charged today.

Naval sources said the tanker had not been reported for more than a month and while a search for her was being pressed it was possible she might have reached German port.

Conditions of the tanker were lescribed by British merchant shippers who were liberated from the Admiral Graf Spee when she was trapped in Montevideo harbor last month. They arrived here this

The British statement asserted the prison quarters were crowded. was forbidden and British officers were humiliated before East India ential treatment at every turn." It said the prisoners were forced to sleep on mattresses cover with lice and other vermin.

#### LEGLESS GIRL TO BE MARRIED TONIGHT

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 19
Carroll, 30-year-old Ashland, Ky.,
(P) — Jessie Simpson, 21-year-old grocer, was acquitted of killing a beauty whose courage and smile former clerk in his store when he beauty whose courage and smile former clerk in his store when he need by the loss of came upon him with his arms need at 7:15 o'clock.

Missionery society will meet both.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Runnels. Prayer service is Wed-lift and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Melvin J. Wise, Minister her legs in a railroad accident, will be married tonight to the sweethear who was constantly at her aide during the long, trying months of hospitalization and adjustment.

The former photographers' model will wed James Steward, young advertising executive.

The standard of the sweethear around Mrs. Carroll.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (#9 — All materials of Mexico's most famous materials of the coal handlers Soldado have been fined 2,000 but a handful of the coal handlers made idle by a combination strike and lockout are to return to work, it was announced today at city "shameful conduct" hall after union leaders and employers, in a conference with Mayor LaGuardia, agreed to re-

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D. F. McConnell, D. D., Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-ject: "The Way Home." Evening worship, 7:20 p. m. Sub-ject: "No Substitute."

Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p.m. Church attendance is vital to Christian development, Evens and Odds are very close in numbers By DEWITT MACKENZIE present, Loyalty is a fine quality of character, your Group Leader is really threaten to destroy civilization wide really threaten to destroy civilization wide.

9:45—Sunday School. 11:00 o'clock, morning worship, sermon by pastor, "I Have Sinned."

6:15—Training Union, 7:30 o'clock, evening worship sermon by pastor, "The Non-Nego tiable Glory of God." Monday morning at 9:45 the W.M.U. will meet at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45—Bible school.

Life. In our day it is difficult for some to know the reality of God. It has been attested by many of the great lives of the past. How can we know? An effort to answer this question will be the purpose of this series. In the evening worship the pastor is continuing the study of the Sermon on the Mount—The Inaugural Address of Our King. In the Youth Fellowship the young 'UP IN THE AIR' people are in an interesting program that combines a contest with NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (2) an actual study of the whole It is creating e real interest. There

tory life, personally and for the world, is invited to be with us. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main

FOR THE EMPIRE

—Among the soldiers in Eng-land, waiting a move to front, is Lieutenant Buchan (above), son

NOE TO THROW HIS

SUPPORT TO JONES

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 CF1-

All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school at 9:40. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. The message this hour will be especially for the NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 UP-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (49)— Christian folks, however the word Campaign headquarters for State of God is always bright light to Senator James A. Noe, who ran guide the unconverted into the way third in the gubernatorial primary of salvation. So all are urged to Tuesday against Governor Earl K.

Long, today announced that Noe 7 o'clock. And the evening service would support Sam H. Jones, who with an evangelistic sermon begins ran second, in the runoff primary at 7:45. Our mid-week prayer meeting each Wednesday night is both edifying and inspirational. You will Noe polled 102,531 votes on the basis of still incomplete returns.

Jones polled 136,650 votes Tuesday against Long's 200,287 on the always find a Christian welcome at God's church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL basis of incomplete and unofficial returns from 1525 of 1703 precincts

12th and Owen J. A. English, Paston Church school at 10 o'clock and ACOUITTED OF KILLING

Training union is at 6:30 p'clock and evening worship at 7:30 p'clock. Evening anthem, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gunod with Ruth Ann Dempsey as soloist. The pastor will occupy the pulpit and a cordial welcome is extended.

9:45, Bunday school and Bible

soldado have been fined 2,000 pesos (about \$330) by the federal district government on charges of "ahameful conduct" during last Sunday's buil fights.

The crowd that jammed the buil ring jeered their performance. The matadors taunted the crowd in response and the government said their gestures were insulting. 10:30, Morning service. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over KBST on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

#### NEW STARS IN FILM AT RITZ



Two of the screen's newest stars make up, with Gent the starring trie of "Invisible Stripes," the powerful dram ter-prison life, based on a book by Lewis E. Lawes, which ing today and Saturday at the Bliz. Jane Bryan and Holden, pictured above, are the two new stars.

#### AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

isn't on its way out but is just in process of getting rid of an ugly streak of cussedness.

This horrid prophecy about the end is a favorite with great personages, and little people, in many countries.

One frequently notes the employment of this nightmarish phrase, "the end of civilization," for the apparent purpose of fightening a public into acceptance of some policy.

the great Napoleon, didn't provide much uplift for civilization, but they didn't end it. The present conflict won't finish it, either it retained progress, and it undersheld will retain development of countless centuries can't be wiped out over-night.

War is a throwback to berbarism, but the tendency to resort to some policy.

torso or the old wasp-waist and much brighter and cleaner life bustle or the drapery of the gal of than the world has known before ancient Greece? You please tell me, but don't say that 'civilization' believe that a great moral awakhasn't been knocking about for a ening already is on its way, both very long time.

It's easy to imagine the people of path to better things.

begin operations February 1 as intended. That date was a poetponement from a previously scheduled opening for New Year's. No
new time was set. Roosevelt resigned as president Dec. 21.

Although Lambert has given sev-

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19 UP-Mrs. Lina Wilkinson observes her 101st birthday today. She hopes it will be her last.

"I don't believe I care for any bert had obsolved several convicts more birthdays," she said, "I've lived long enough. The world isn't as happy a place to live in as when I was younger. There's too slayers, as he first contended, but when I was

Sits by the Treasury." The anthem.
"The Radiant More Hath Passed Away," by Woodward, will be sung by the choir. At the evening service the paster will preach on the subject, "The Favorite Son of a Rich Man," the third of a series on Old Man," the third of a series on Old

You are always welcome at Church of Christ.

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We have no right to despuir. I

eral other versions of the trags

which involved another

in which officers placed little credence, Horton said he was in-clined to believe his latest story

The county afterney said Lam-

says he was "influenced" by Jim Thompson, a convict, to go to the

and that Lambert poured kero-

expecting to see you at every service. The Men-of-the-Church will meet Monday, 7:30 p. m., for dinner and inspirational meeting. All men and men friends of the church are urged to make reservations with Mr. E. K. Hester.

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST Across Nolan from City Auditorium B. Rimer Dunham, Pastor 9:45—Sunday School.

really threaten (o destroy civilization wide open." But in preak civilization wide open." But in the close year-old in the 4:000-year-old in the 4:000-year-old

Fifth and Scurry Streets
G. C. Schurman, Pastor
9:45—Bible school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor.
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon by pastor.
8:30—Christian Youth fellowship.
In the morning worship the pastor is beginning a series on The Guidance of God in the Personal Life. In our day it is difficult for its series or the day was possible or the drapery of the gai of than the world has known before.

#### Weapon Sought As Clue In Deaths

FORT TOWSON, Okla., Jan. 19 UP)-Officers dragged Gates Creek The Transcontinental Broadcast- today for a weapon which a is a place in this church for every ing System, which Elliott Roose- solve the New Year's eve slayings age and temperament; and every-velt helped organize, announced of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and today that it would be unable to a 4-year-old son.

#### signed as president Dec. 21. 101 IS OLD ENOUGH

morning worship at 11 o'clock. Man," the third of a series on Old CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Jan. 19 o'clock and evening worship at 7:15 aic will be a duet by Betty Jo Gay o'clock. and Jean McDowell, "Be Still My

Jan. 19 (A)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe, their three children and a young niece were sitting before the fire in their home at Walker-ville today when a holler explested. All six were killed.

Midnight Show Sat. 11:30

Sunday - Monday

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TODAY AND SATURDAY WARKED for LIFE, MA K happens to men who leave prison George . Jane . William RAFT BRYAN HOLDEN avisible Stri Flora ROBSON Also Pied Piper Fox News

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> PLUS LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

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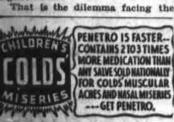
ago. Should he finally decide to out of the primaries, observmen in the Texas political picture. Several factors may persuade O'Daniel not to seek re-election. The criticism heaped upon him dur-

litical bitterness Then he may figure by eliminating himself from politics he would uplish a lot with his industrialization campaign this year, cast the outcome. He did say the difficult social security of criticism from many thousands on by calling a special sea problem by calling a special ses

ture 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 fice in a single term?" But then

there is another question which naturally comes into his mind. s decide to retire, will it appear that he is running from a





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#### governor. And that is why observ O'Daniel ers say the odds are in favor of his seeking a second term. No man

wants his supporters to think he is unning from a fight. But there is always the chance that O'Daniel will do the unexpectstay out of the primaries, observed. A master in mass psychology, ers point out, his action might well he has been able to sell the people reshape the destiny of half a dozen on most everything he's done so far. He may yet pull his biggest surprise.

FERGUSON VIEW

DALLAS, Jan. 19 (P)-Texas will ing 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 po-

former Gov. James E. Ferguson. Here on a business trip, Fergu-son predicted O'Daniel would run again, but was reluctant to forecast the outcome. He did say

of the legislature. With political animosity cooled, the legisla- advantage of seeking a second term."

#### **Finns**

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

Fragmentary reports indicated the attackers falled to reach the city but dropped bembs a short distance outside. Fires were vis-

A terse Finnish communique said Our troops have advanced 45 kiloneters (about 28 miles) in the Salls sector during the past few days The enemy has been pushed back from Joutsijarvi to Markajarvi, for

possession of which fighting is roceeding." Foreign military observers read into this statement a suggestion of major developments in the early

It was in this sector that the Rus sians 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

#### Public Records

Marriage License B. F. Sullivan ,Big Spring, and Esther L. Varner, Cottonwood, Texas. New Cars

Frank Griggs, Odessa, Chevrolet Ramsey Balch, Ford tudor.

HAS TRANSFUSION

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

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (A)-F

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## Apology

RICHARD CLARKE

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response to representations against the bombing of Kallaks Island, on the far side of the Gulf of Bothnia from Finland, last Sun-

day.

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

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 egation 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."

NEUTRALITY STRESSED

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19 (49) -The lower house of Denmark' parliament voted overwhelmingly today its approval of a declaration that this country intends both to maintain and defend its neutrality

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

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

#### Weather

(Continued from Page 1) blow torches Friday morning to

service stalled cars. The antifreeze business continued at a merry clip. This was the coldest day in seven years for most of Texas, and not gas lines. 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 tempera-tures, and the coast cities from Beaumont to Brownsville felt the

sting of the coldest weather since 1933 and 1930. Though the Panhandle was no oven, temperatures there generally failed to reach predicted sub-zero marks, the cold apparently concentrating in the north-east sections around Paris, Long-

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

six-degree cold. ero, lowest since 1933. Galveston, where they are get-

were sheathed in ice. Temperatures for a number of years and then enwere sheathed in ice. Temperatures for a number of years and then en-fell to 14.6 degrees, lowest since tered the college of arts and the 1930's 18. County Agent M. B. Vie-school of law at Texas university, man said some 1,400 acres of figs taking degrees in both. probably would be frozen. Across From 1904 until 1911 he pracfrom the island the mainland re-ticed law in Muskogee, Okla., then ported 10 degrees. Livestock raisers moved his family to Europe where expected some losses among their he spent three years at the Univer 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 key because of rains which fell yesterday, Corpus Christi had 19 degrees, Brownsville 27, Port Arthur
13 (lowest since 1950) and Houston 15.

Other reports fill in the picture Marshall 2 above, coldest in 10 years; Laredo 28, coldest in five years and lots of ice, crop damage

1933, upper end of Lake Worth frozen over for the first time since 1930, other nearby lakes partly loed; Kerrville 18, 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.

PLUS NEWS REFL COMEDY

Brownwood 9; Wichita Falls oats and barley ruined, wheat hurt ecause of dry soil; Corsicana 6 coldest in 10 years. Waco 9, probably coldest sinc

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 retard ing budding of fruit trees.

Amarillo 5 above at the airport

clear skies and temperatures expected to reach a "comfortable" 22 efore night; San Angelo 10. Dallas 6, clear and warming up, ice film on the Trinity river; Aus-

tin 10 at the airport, coldest sinc 1933, minimum of 10 forecast for tenight; Nacogdoches 6, record for 10 years; Abilene 8, El Paso 13, Del

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

Agriculture Com 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 probshould retard too-early budding, thus eliminating danger of said every effort would be made to

Salvation Army declared that poor people of Texas suffered terribly, since many were living in houses not built for the bitter cold, which has exhausted fue supplies. He said 40 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 earlymorning duties because of frozen

Gardeners 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 18. The orecast indicated no let-up tonight, with temperatures around Deep sea shipping was at a standstill

#### 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 Gainesville reported two above his first college degree from Austin college in Sherman, After his ting ready for Mardi Gras, streets graduation in 1895, he taught school

nimals. alties of Berlin, Heldelberg and Beaumont, with 12 degrees, re-Paris.

He returned to Austin and joined the faculty at the university where he taught intermittently until he became attorney general of Fuerto Rico in 1923. He also served as acting governor of Puerto Rico, vice governor of the Philippines and later associate of of the insular supreme court, and was a special assistant to the attorney general of the United

During the war Dr. Butte served

#### Scouters

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were around 160 present for the ouncil banquet, Kermit won th attendance - ward, based on mos nan-miles traveled, with 15 par ticipating. 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. C. Harrion, Oddesa, 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. Reagan, 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 investitule ceremony was conducted by Scoutmaster Earl Scott and Troop No. 3 scouts under the di-rection of Walton S. Morrison, district commissioner, who inci-dentally, received his 20-year vet-

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, coun

cil secretary, were recognized. Group singing and special music were in charge of Herf 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 repre sented in the meeting included Kermit, Monahans, Wink, Pecos Odessa, Goldsmith, Midland, Colo rado City, Sweetwater, Rotar Longworth and Big Spring.

#### C-C Banquet (Continued from Page 1)

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

Music will be furnished by the Melody Maids - Beatrice Peck. Marie Baird and Juanita Cookand 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 Hila Weath-

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

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, brequent freezes.

From Austin E. B. Baidry of time. He said that the ballroom was set to accommodate 300.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. K. Lebkowsky, 200 Lin coln avenue, was admitted to the



'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

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

The Houston judge said the state iepartment 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 giv ing these county employees the status of state workers in respect to the law, I will discuss the probem with the social security board.

NOT NECESSARY

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (P)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today intimated again that he did not consider a special session of the legislature cessary to solve Texas' WPA intake problem

"The last legislature," said O'Daniel, "set up a public welfare board. 4.50. This matter comes under the board's jurisdiction, not that of the governor. I think the board is in a position to handle it all right."

Dr. Amos R. Wood was admittato the hospital Thursday night for

medical treatment. Mrs. R. E. Newborn of Coahom has returned to her home after undergoing major surgery several Mch

weeks ago.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital underwent an appendectomy at the Dec. for medical treatment Friday morn-Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Milone Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday afternoon

#### WPA Mix-up MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-A: crafts led a highly selective rally

in today's stock market. Erratic tendencies of steels wa chilling factor and early gards running to a point or more were

pared or erased in meny cases at U. S. Steel and Bethlehem slipped at the start, turned around for nodest advances and then backed

way again. Commonwealth & Southern turn ed over in blocks of 5,000 to 28,500 shares, unchanged at 1 1-8. This helped push the market's volume to around 650,000 shares for the five hours. Most of the activity was on the upside with the ticker tape loafing in reactionary intervals.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 300; calves salable and total 150; few lots beef steers and yearlings 6.00-7.50; good yearlings to 8.00 and load good weighty steers 8.25; most cows 4.25-5.25; bulls 4.75-6.25; slaughter calves largely 5.50-7.50; scattered sales to 8.25; few yearling

stock steers 6.00-8.00. Hogs salable 400; total 500; packer top 5.50; good and choice 175-260 lbs. 5.50-5.65; packing sows 4.00-

Sheep salable and total 800; wooled fat lambs 7.25-8.00; recent ly shorn lambs 6.75; shorn year ings 6.00; wooled feeder lambs

#### Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-Coton futres closed 4-11 lower. Old Contract:

Open High Low Last ....10.97 11.03 10.96 11.00 weeks ago.

Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland has July ....10.72 10.80 10.11 10.33 10.37 been admitted to the hospital for New Contract: May ....10.72 10.80 10.71 10.73-74

Mch ....11.24 11.27 11.24 11.24-27 May .... Bettie, Sue Sweeney, 10-year-old July ....10.53 19.53 10.54 10.57N daughter of Mrs. Yetive Sweeney, Oct. ... 9.74 9.81 9.73 9.76 Middling spot (15-16-inch staple)

#### **Bombing Of** German Bases Is Reported

that the Royal Airforce had struck again at German North sea bases reached London today-25 years to the day since the first German seppelins droned in from the North sea to bomb England in the World

However, the air ministry sold

However, the air ministry seasift had no information to confirm dispatches from Tonder, Denmark, indicating that raids were carried out last night against the German scaplane base, the island of Syit, and possibly the naval base of Helgoland, another North sea island.

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

(At least 2,773 lives and 318 ships of an aggregate toncage of 1,127,-355 are known to have been lost by belligerents and neutrals in the

war at sea.) Apparently linked with Britaio'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.

#### Loan Plan

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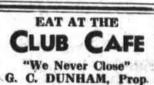
senate call upon President Roose velt to inform it whether the Soviet government had lived up to promises made in 1933. These proses formed the basis for American

recognition of the Soviet regime. Vandenberg told reporters he was confident that, if the senate approved this resolution, the in-formation furnished in response to would be such that action be forced on the question of sever

ing relations.

Pitiman 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 prop-

He was understood to be opposed to withdrawing American repre-sentatives from Moscow, however, on the ground such a step woul cut this country off from direcsources of information within Russia, while having little practical effect on the prosecution viets' war on Finland.



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