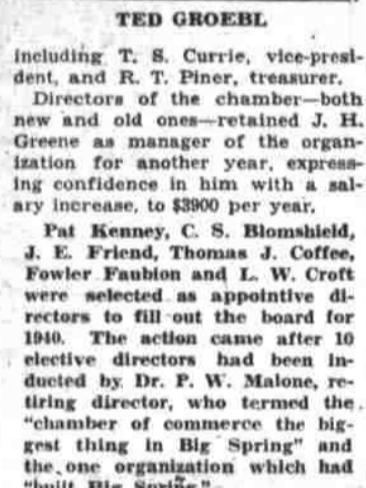


Groehl Named President Of Local C. Of C.

T. S. Currie, R. T. Piner Also Elected As New Officers

Ted Groehl, manager of a regional oil distributing company, was elected Monday by the board of directors as the 1940 president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce.



TED GROEHL

including T. S. Currie, vice-president, and R. T. Piner, treasurer. Directors of the chamber—both new and old ones—retained J. H. Greene as manager of the organization for another year, expressing confidence in him with a salary increase, to \$3900 per year.

Pat Kenney, C. S. Blomshild, J. E. Friend, Thomas J. Coffey, Fowler Faubion and L. W. Croft were selected as appointive directors to fill out the board for 1940. The action came after 10 elective directors had been inducted by Dr. F. W. Malone, retiring director, who termed the "chamber of commerce the biggest thing in Big Spring" and the one organization which had "built Big Spring."

Cal Boykin, retiring president and who will become a vice-president, expressed appreciation to outgoing directors for their service to the community. Annual financial report of the

Rufus C. Dawes Dies In Chicago CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Rufus C. Dawes, president of Chicago's A Century of Progress exposition and brother of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, died today. He was 72.

Three Die In Road Crash LUBBOCK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Relatives today prepared to bury three persons killed yesterday in an auto-truck collision on the ice-covered highway in Brownfield.

FD's Address To Be Non-Partisan, Other Demos Will Talk Politics

National Unity Will Be Theme WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Although President Roosevelt's address at the \$100-a-plate Jackson Day dinner here tonight is expected to be non-partisan, democratic gatherings in other cities may hear political oratory keynoting the party's 1940 campaign.

The general Washington opinion is that the president will limit his theme to the need for national unity in facing foreign crises, leaving to administration lieutenants—such as Robert H. Jackson, attorney general-designate—any political message from the new deal.

Jackson will speak at Cleveland, while Secretary Wallace will talk at Des Moines and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, at Raleigh, N. C.

Dinners will be held in 44 states, with anticipated profits of \$700,000 going to the democratic campaign fund and to the party deficit of \$219,000. Only in the capital, however, will guests pay \$100 for a \$5 banquet.

The president will begin speaking at 8 p. m., Central Standard Time, with his remarks broadcast by NBC, CBS and MBS hookups. Democratic Chairman Farley will introduce him, and sitting next to him will be Vice President Jackson, who has announced his presidential candidacy regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's decision on a third term.

See FD'S TALK, Page 5, Col. 1

Texans Gather For Jackson Day Fete DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)—The table was set today and a thousand democrats waited for the dinner bell before shoving their feet under it to observe an old democratic custom—the Jackson Day dinner.

Ward bosses, big-shot politicians and business men puffed cigars and proclaimed loudly Texas would be in there fighting next summer when the party candidate for president is chosen.

John Garner was the name on most every tongue—Garner, the wise man from Uvalde. There were tub thumpers for other candidates, but they were few.

See FD'S TALK, Page 5, Col. 1

Coldest In Years Reported; Mercury To Low Of 24 Here Sunshine slowly lifted temperatures in the Big Spring area Monday, while other parts of the state, notably Northeast Texas, were in the grip of the coldest weather in many years.

A low mark of 24 was registered at the D.O.C. weather bureau at the airport here, and the mercury was up to 38 at noon. The low here was considerably above a holiday minimum of 12, but other points chalked up the coldest weather of the season.

Paris had seven degrees above zero, the coldest since January 15, 1939, when it was five below. Saturday's snow was the heaviest since 1917; the ground was still covered and streets were hazardous with ice.

From all parts of North, East and Northwest Texas came reports of dangerous traffic conditions due to the sheath of ice and frozen snow. There were numerous minor automobile accidents and at least one major crash attributable to this condition.

Port Arthur's 27 was the coldest since Feb. 15, 1938. Dallas, with 15 and Fort Worth with 17 had the lowest temperatures since the winter of 1938. Houston had 26 and Galveston 30, the U. S. weather bureau at Dallas reported.

To the Southwest, it was freezing to San Antonio, with 31. Tyler 15 was the lowest of the winter, and equalled last year's figure. Longview also had 18, and in Central Texas Waco reported 21, Austin 27, and Corsicana 19.

N'East Texas Experiences Icy Weather

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In Northwest Texas, Wichita Falls had the coldest since February 1938, with nine above, and streets and highways were still slick and dangerous. Amarillo's seasonal low was 13 below zero; roads were dangerous but passable in that area.

Brownwood's 19 was the coldest of the winter, as was San Angelo's 23.

Dr. Jos. L. Cline of the Dallas weather bureau forecast gradually moderating temperatures tonight and Tuesday for both East and West Texas, with rain in the southwest portion of West Texas Tuesday. There would be another hard freeze in northern East Texas today, he said, predicting it would not reach the Rio Grande valley.

At Elcitra, the temperature dropped to five above zero. Oil companies reported their operations were virtually at a standstill in that area. Berger had 13 above; Plainview 18; Beaumont 27, lowest of the season.

By the Associated Press Most of the United States lay under a cover of snow Monday, as the severest weather of the season reached the Atlantic coast.

Light to heavy snows have fallen since Saturday in at least 28 states. It was still snowing in New England, where temperatures ranged from seven below zero at Bangor, Me., to around 16 above at New Haven, Conn.

The greatest amount of snow reported this morning was 24 inches at Clinton, Mo. The cover at Fort Smith, Ark., was 15 inches deep. It was still snowing in some sections of Missouri.

HARP RESIGNS FROM SECURITIES BOARD AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Resignation of Securities Commissioner D. Leon Harp, effective March 1, was received today by Secretary of State M. G. Flowers who announced Harp's successor would not be named for some time.

Secretary Flowers said Harp, who has held the commissioner's post since 1935, had offered his services for an indefinite period until the position was filled.

The commissioner's office, employing a staff of investigators, is charged with enforcement of the state securities and the real estate dealers licensing acts.

Controversial Anti-Lynch Bill Taken Up By House

A SALUTE FROM THE ADMIRAL The anti-lynching bill would provide up to 5 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for a peace officer who permits a lynching through negligence or willfulness.



Admiral James Otis Richardson, a tall, friendly Texan, is shown saluting just after he was elevated from commander of the U. S. Fleet, succeeding Admiral C. C. Bloch, in a colorful ceremony on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania at San Pedro.

Navy Chief Calls For Huge Fund Increase

Says U.S. Must Boost Strength Of Fleet Because Of War Conditions WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The navy's highest ranking officer urged congress today to approve a \$1,800,000,000 increase in the fleet because the international situation "in conjunction with Far Eastern conditions, presents a threat of world conflagration."

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, was a witness before the house naval committee. He testified that "if the United States does not take immediate action toward increasing the strength of its fleet, the end of the present war will find us in a relatively weak naval position."

Hearings on the expansion program, which experts said would give this country the world's greatest navy, opened under the glare of camera floodlights.

Secretary Edison, in a brief preliminary statement, declared he believed the proposed 25 per cent increase in the fleet's size was needed "in view of the grave international situation."

Stark's testimony indicated the expansion program had been revised, since first announced, to provide for some larger ships than originally contemplated.

Stark said the program now called for 77 combatant ships and 30 auxiliaries.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee originally announced the proposed 25 per cent increase in the fleet's tonnage would provide 60 warships and 31 auxiliaries.

Stark said the plans still called for an approximate 25 per cent tonnage increase but did not specify what categories of ships would be enlarged.

He did not make clear immediately whether the navy had decided to include some battleships in the program, previously omitted, or whether the change meant that the navy had decided on battleships.

See NAVY, Page 5, Col. 7

Britain Aims At Treaties To Blot Out German Trade

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—A British attempt to corner Germany's world markets through a drive for trade treaties with German customers was disclosed today.

Thousands Of Reds Killed As Division Wiped Out By Finns

Arms, Tanks Are Seized HELSINKI, Jan. 8 (AP)—Finnish forces wiped out the 44th Russian division, killing thousands and taking more than 1,000 prisoners, near Suomussalmi, a special army communique reported today.

It was in the northern part of the Suomussalmi region, at the narrow "waistline" of central Finland, that the Finns, a week ago, reported the virtual destruction of the invaders 163rd division.

In the new victory the communique said large quantities of arms and material, including 43 tanks, were captured.

Heavy fighting has been reported in the Suomussalmi sector for days but today's communique was the first mention made of Russia's 44th division.

(Neutral military experts have estimated there are from 15,000 to 17,000 men in a Russian division.) The communique said that on the other fronts, "except for the customary skirmishes and artillery exchanges, it was a fairly quiet day. Our patrols have been active and destroyed during the course of the day numerous enemy patrols."

The severest January cold in years—temperatures ranging 15 to 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit—has combined with stubborn Finnish defense and counterattacks to halt the Red invasion, with 5,000 square miles, one forty-eighth of Finland, in Russian hands after 40 days of fighting.

(Dispatches reaching Stockholm from the Salla sector highlighted the rigors of warfare there in the icy wilderness just above the Arctic circle. A Finnish patrol was reported

See REDS TRAPPED, Pg. 5, Col. 6

TO GUARD AGAINST SABOTAGE AT THE BOULDER DAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The justice department said today it had recommended that steps be taken to "avoid sabotage" at the giant Boulder Dam near Las Vegas, Nev.

The recommendation, it said, followed an FBI survey "sometime ago," in which "no evidence of sabotage" was found. Recently the reclamation bureau placed restrictions on travel near the dam.

A state department official said meanwhile that his agency had passed on to the FBI last month a rumor that a plot had been organized to blow up the huge federal project.

NEW PREXY COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8 (AP)—Howard L. Bevia, Harvard university professor and former Ohio supreme court judge, was elected president of Ohio State university today.

Weather WEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Tuesday cloudy and warmer with rain in southwest portion.

Italy Trades With Hungary

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP)—Authoritative sources indicated today that Italy would support Hungary's territorial claims in return for Hungary's aid in defense of the Balkans against danger of invasion of Russia.

Such responsible sources as Virginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale D'Italia who usually who speaks for the government, denied flatly, however, that any new formal agreement had been negotiated by Foreign Minister Count Ciano and the Hungarian foreign minister, Count Istvan Cskay, in their weekend conferences at Venice.

(In Budapest Count Ciano and Cskay were reported to have agreed on a defensive alliance assuring Hungary of Italian support against invasion by either Germany or Russia.)

Gayda, writing for his newspaper, said that the meeting of the two diplomats was a warning to everybody that "Hungary is at the side of Italian policy in the general lines which it is tracing and in the methods which it intends to follow for its development, just as Italy stands beside Hungary in the particular problems which she has raised and which form the substance of her foreign policy."

Nothing was disclosed of the methods Italy intends to follow to keep war out of the Balkans. Gayda said that Hungary "intends to insist on peaceful methods" for the settlement of her territorial claims, particularly those against Rumania for Transylvania.

With Russia on the frontiers of Hungary and Rumania, Italy particularly is urging these two countries to come to terms.

Hungary's foreign minister, Count Istvan Cskay, hurried back to Budapest from a shortened conference with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, and authoritative Italian sources say he carried advice to keep the Balkans quiet as a safeguard against any Soviet Russian moves in southeastern Europe.

MOTHER OF KIDNAP VICTIM UNDERGOES CROSS EXAMINATION BEAUMONT, Jan. 8 (AP)—Cross-examination of Mrs. Fred Mingle, mother of 11-year-old Irwin Mingle, kidnaped in Port Arthur Dec. 8, was resumed in district court today.

Defense attorneys were attempting to break down her story that she recognized the kidnaper as Dr. William C. Welch, the defendant. She had said she recognized him after he entered the back door of the Mingle home.

The boy will probably take the stand this afternoon.

\$30,000 ROBBERY HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP)—Three armed men overpowered two watchmen at a Super-Market, forced a safe and escaped early today with \$30,000 men in weekend receipts and an undetermined amount of jewelry which a company officer had placed in the strong box for safekeeping.

GRADE CRASH KILLS FIVE ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 8 (AP)—Five members of a Lake Charles, La., family were killed yesterday in a collision of their automobile and a southbound Missouri Pacific passenger train at a grade crossing, 30 miles north of here.

The dead were Robert M. Hereford, 39; Mrs. Hereford, 35; their sons, Randolph, 11, and Robert, Jr., 13, and Hereford's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hereford, 25.

They were enroute to Monroe, La. INJURIES FATAL PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—W. B. (Sid) Fogue, 36, of Idabel, Okla., died today in a hospital here of injuries suffered when an automobile overturned on Carter mountain near Broken Bow, Okla., Saturday.

Thousands Of Reds Killed As Division Wiped Out By Finns

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Approval Is Withheld On Budget Plan

Bitter Debate Due To Be Renewed On Old Lynch Legislation WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The house plunged into its first legislative controversy of the new session today by voting to start debate tomorrow on the perennial anti-lynching bill.

Petition Ratified By a standing vote announced by Speaker Bankhead as 170 to 97, the house ratified a petition signed earlier by 218 members to force the legislation to the floor for debate.

Representative Cox (D-Ga.) denounced the legislation as representing "senseless and ignorant hostility" toward the south.

Opening the discussion, Representative Martin J. Kennedy (D-NY) expressed a wish the house debate could be characterized by the same "feeling of good will" that democrats expected at the party's Jackson Day dinners tonight.

Kennedy told the house that as in 1776 when Europe watched the development of democracy here "Europe looks to us again. We preach democracy—shall we practice it? That question will be answered by the votes on this bill. We condemn oppression abroad. Shall we sanction it here?"

The anti-lynching bill would provide up to 5 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for a peace officer who permits a lynching through negligence or willfulness.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss) failed in an effort to obtain immediate senate approval of his plan to create a special congressional budget-making committee.

Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, had suggested a 24-man joint committee to examine President Roosevelt's budget and make comprehensive fiscal recommendations of its own.

Harrison had told the senate he would seek immediate approval of the proposal, but withheld his request after Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) served notice he would object unless the proposed joint committee were instructed specifically to study defense appropriations and to make a survey "of national military policy."

Under senate rules, a single objection can prevent immediate consideration of a resolution which

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Col. 4

BROKEN BACK BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 8

—Comedian Joe E. Brown, injured in an auto accident December 4, has a broken back.

Dr. James W. Young, in making this disclosure today, said that Brown will be in a cast for another four or five weeks and that it will be several additional weeks before Joe can be up and about.

Hearing Set On Paving

Public hearing on a 33-block paving program will be held by the city commission Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Court Fixing Pay Schedules

Howard county commissioners court Monday began a study of the salary schedule of the county and precinct officials with the view of setting salaries for the year.

There were indications that there would be no radical alterations of the existing schedule either way.

During the morning the court awarded contract to the Lone Star Chevrolet Co., Inc. for three trucks on the net bid of \$2,269.50. Two old trucks were taken in by the company on the deal. New trucks are heavy duty one and a half ton vehicles.

December financial statement by Mrs. J. L. Collins, treasurer, was due to be considered during the afternoon.

SEARCH IS PRESSED FOR INSANE KILLER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Raymond Muford, 35, described by police as an insane killer, who allegedly struck down his elderly aunt with a baseball bat and slashed her with a butcher knife, was sought throughout California today.

"We are dealing with a mad murderer who might commit another such crime," said Captain of Police Inspectors Charles Dulica. "We've got to get him."

The aunt, Mrs. Louise Brewer, 67, was killed in her home here Saturday night. Her 13-year-old grand nephew, Clarence Taylor, told police Muford was the killer.

Another donor to the Finnish relief fund was reported today, the gift being from G. F. Reynolds.

It boosted the local total to \$80. Donations to the fund may be made through either of the local banks or The Herald, and the money will be dispatched promptly to state headquarters.

Suppose You Lived In A Country At War

How the war has hit the average man in Britain, France, and England is told in a three-part series starting

On Page 6 Today

Polo's Man Of The Decade

Hitchcock

By MILTON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK, Jan. 8—The Thirties are gone. Looking back over that 30-year stretch we wonder who were the most outstanding athletes, which stars dominated the various sports. Who were sports' Men of the Decade?

Most of us recall the Twenties, the preceding decade often called the Golden Age of Sports. The Twenties produced some of history's greatest athletes. Those were boom times and everything was super-colossal. Record gates poured into arenas, in almost every branch of athletics.

Let's push the curtain of time back to let us see again the 20's and 30's. Let's take them sport by sport, choose our Man of the Thirties and then compare him with those heroes of the Golden Age.

Double Decader First consider polo. Of all those great athletes of the Twenties—Demsey, Jones, Tilden, Nurni, Ruth, Weismuller, Grange—only Tommy Hitchcock held on to dominate his game during the Thirties. The hard, lean, long-limbed rider is the Man of the Decade in polo—this decade, last decade or any other decade. He is the greatest polo player of all time.

Hitchcock, he of the iron forearms and the wrists of steel, was the world's best in the early Twenties and as the Forties march in he is still No. 1.

This smart and daring poloist was an established figure as far back as 1914 before the headlines had taken Demsey, Tilden or Ruth into their black type. Those acres burst across the sports horizon with amazing feats and since have sailed into the past—Hitchcock, at 40, still is going strong. Polo isn't a game that the masses cuddle to. So perhaps you don't realize just what a 10-goal rating means. Well, its baseball equivalent is a .400 hitter or a pitcher who is a 40-game winner. In golf a fellow who shot consistently in the 60's in the National Open championship would be about the same in his game as a 10-goal man in polo.



TOMMY HITCHCOCK. No. 1 in two decades.

Ten-goal players are rare. They are the perfect players. There have been only a dozen or so in American polo history. Maybe you'll understand just how tremendous Hitchcock was, and is, if you consider that he has won 10-goal ratings in 18 of the last 21 years. Tommy revolutionized polo; changing the offense from passing to power. He brought the punch of a Demsey or a Ruth into the chukker game. It was a dozen years ago that the Americans, playing a fine Argentine quartet,

found themselves taking a sound shelling. So Hitchcock bunched several acres of the passing game, substituted a crew of hard hitters, and said: "To hell with defense; slug that apple." They hit long, hard and often, discarding the old short pass style, and a new manner of polo was born. It's a faster, rougher, more thrilling game now and the kingpin of all its aces is still Tommy Hitchcock.

Open Season On Hi Grid Standouts

Only Few Indicate What Schools They Will Attend

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)—It was "open season" on Texas schoolboy football stars today.

Of the players who were placed on the Associated Press' all-state team six have given indications of what colleges they may attend but only two are making definite assertions.

Of the two who have made known their destination one does not finish high school for another year.

Sport writers and coaches from every section named these as the eleven best for 1939 from a field of approximately 3,000 Class AA players.

Ends—Jack Harris, Breckenridge, and Harold Stockbridge, Austin (Houston); tackles—Lloyd Myers, Waco, and Pat Farris, Lubbock; guards—James Wright, Sulphur Springs, and Audrey Gill, Sweetwater; center—Derwood Mumford, Tyler; quarterback—Howard Maley, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); halfbacks—Travis Raven, Austin, and Francis Pulatite, Waco; fullback—Joe Tyson, Lubbock.

All leave high school this year except Maley and Tyson and they do not have another season of eligibility.

Harris, Stockbridge, Farris and Tyson are undecided on the colleges they will select.

Myers is reported giving strong consideration to Paris Junior college, a school expected to get Pulatite.

Gill is due to go to Texas but also is considering Texas A&M.

Wright is tabbed for Texas Christian university. Mumford is said to be looking on Texas favorably but publicly hasn't made known his intentions.

Maley will go to T.C.U., when he finishes high school, under his present plans. Raven, considering Texas A&M. He does not finish high school until the summer session.

Steers Face Lamesa Tonight

ARKANSAS TO TEST TEXAS QUINT AT FAYETTEVILLE THIS WEEK

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Only one spot in the University of Texas basketball lineup needed remodeling to assure the Steers of a fairly clear road to their second consecutive Southwest conference title.

Graduation of Willie Tate, pivot man on the grid and '38 team, left Coach Jack Gray with center worries. Veterans filled four other positions. Graduation of Willie Tate, pivot man on the grid and '38 team, left Coach Jack Gray with center worries. Veterans filled four other positions.

To Houpt, the man Texas needed, went most of the credit for a stirring 50-48 triumph. The Rice game was the one they needed, the Owls having been definitely named as the team to beat.

Rice, chilled a bit by the opening loss, figures to pick up two victories this week. On Friday night it plays Texas Christian, perennial last team at Fort Worth, and moves on over to Dallas for a much tougher date Saturday night against Southern Methodist.

Mustangs Tough Rice dumped T.C.U. 57-41 in Houston Friday last and the Texas Aggies shellacked them, 44-31 on Saturday night, but the Owls may get more of an argument in Fort Worth. The Methodists are certain to be something else again. Generally again in pre-season games, the Methodists, stripped of veteran performers like Bill Dewell and J. D. (Sniper) Norton, snaked up on a fine Baylor team for a 47-44 victory at Waco Saturday night.

Crowded at the start, S.M.U. piled back with a last half spree to win out on J. W. Coppedge's two quick baskets in the closing seconds.

But the Methodists must meet the two league powerhouses this week. On Tuesday it's Texas at Austin.

Baylor goes to College Station Saturday in an effort to even the books, but the Aggies looked like anything but a soft touch in their all-the-way triumph over Texas Christian.

Kinney of Rice took an eight-point lead in the scoring chase with 27 points against T.C.U. and Texas while Frankie Carwell, a teammate, trailed in second place with 19.

Standings Team—G W L Pts Op Texas.....1 1 0 59 46 S. M. U.....1 1 0 47 44 A. & M.....1 0 4 31 Rice Institute.....2 1 1 103 91 Baylor.....1 0 1 44 47 T. C. U.....2 0 2 72 101 Arkansas.....0 0 0 0 0

This Week's Games Tuesday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas at Austin. Friday—Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Rice vs. T. C. U. at Fort Worth. Saturday—Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Rice vs. S. M. U. at Dallas; Baylor vs. Texas Aggies at College Station.

Last Week's Results Texas 50, Rice 46. Rice 57, T. C. U. 41. S. M. U. 47, Baylor 44. Texas Aggies 44, T. C. U. 31. Leading Scorers G F Ft Pts Kinney, Rice, 2 12 3 27 Carwell, Rice, 1 7 5 19 Hull, Texas, 1 8 5 15 Houpt, Texas, 6 11 6 13 Wilkerson, SMU, 1 8 5 13

Churchill and Staff On Visit to France PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, was reported today to have brought his staff with him on a surprise visit to France to help settle important allied naval questions.

Churchill toured Royal air force bases in France yesterday and visited the British sector of the western front today.

The allied communique reported a calm night on the front after a heavy artillery duel northeast of Sarreguemines yesterday, in which military sources said, French batteries silenced a German barrage.

The night was calm on the whole," it said. "Patrol activity in the region west of the Vosges."

MEANEST THIEF LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—The "meanest thief" is back. Mrs. Manuela Gaut, 32, was knocked down by a hit-run motorist's car last night. While witnesses carried her to shelter, the "meanest man" drove by, jumped from his car and seized the woman's purse, then sped away.

CUNNINGHAM MAY MAKE LAST ACTIVE YEAR HIS BEST ONE By BILL WHITE NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—In the cannon-infested confines of the 24th Coast Artillery armory in Brooklyn, where the only shots fired came out of a starter's harness gun, Glenn Cunningham proved Saturday he isn't dizzy, in spite of running around in circles so many years.

Opening the winter track season, the tireless Kansan slammed his way around the 880-yard route in the K. of C. meet in good enough time to beat a select field—and to indicate he probably is in for another of his very good seasons, and possibly his last.

Cunningham, 30 August, isn't going into, this campaign in the gay and reckless spirit of his younger years.

This time, he is going to take his time—not while a race is actually in progress, of course, but in preparing for one; in resting between meets, and is slowing down the blistering pace he has travelled the last eight years.

He said before he raced his competitors into the ground in the 880 in 1:56.1, that he was through arriving in towns in the afternoon, running the same nights and then driving off to some other destination—all without a long breath.

Because he is 30 and because Kansas University is expected to give him a teaching job, the sports think this definitely will be his last year.

He says, "My ambition was and is to teach, and I think it's high time I got around to it."

Which will probably be good news to a lot of other track stars.

SEEK TO EVEN SCORE WITH INVADERS

Big Spring high school's basketball crew prize the bid from their week's schedule this evening at the Steer gym in a 7:30 o'clock test with Red Gregg's Lamesa Tornadoes.

In a previous meeting between the two squads, the Tornadoes won, 18-14, but the game was played in Lamesa and the Bovinas are expected to put up a better scrap this evening.

The Lamesans lost a 36-30 decision to the Foran Buffs at Foran last weekend.

The invaders' offense is paced by F. Blair, lanky forward, who roped ten points against the Bisons. He is given plenty of help from Hatcher, Reeves and Brasell, all veterans.

The local mentor, John Daniel, who expressed satisfaction at the score his charges put up against Vaughn's last week, is expected to employ Bobby Savage and D. R. Gartin, forwards, C. R. South, center, and Tabor Rowe and Bob Martin, guards, as a starting lineup but Rawleigh McCullough, ace guard who has been ineligible until recently, is expected to see plenty of service.

FORSAN BUFFALOES PREP FOR TUESDAY CLASH WITH EAGLES

FORSAN, Jan. 8—Runnersup in the Sterling City tournament last weekend, the capers of Forsan high school renew acquaintances with the Sterling City crew in the Foran gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The Bisons showed an amusing reversal of form in bowling over Garden City, Sterling City and Water Valley before losing to Westbrook in the finals of the Sterling meeting and have indicated that they would once again be a leading threat for title honors in the Howard county tournament despite the fact that only one letterman—Tommy McDonald—is active this season.

Showing to advantage with McDonald are Floyd Griffith and J. R. Smith who replaced Orville Creelman and Captain Hollis Parker, respectively, of last year's team.

Dean's Chant May Be Solo

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—Like a stream of spring, Dismay Dean's hold-out squawk over the week-end aroused slumbering baseball fans to the fact that contract time is here again.

In the next week, or two the documents with the dotted lines will have been mailed to just about every eligible major leaguer, but the chant of "Ole Dis" isn't likely to get much of a chorus.

For one thing a lot of players, including several perennial members of the "beef" trust, already are signed.

Championship clubs are popularly supposed to face the most trouble rounding their players into line, but the Cincinnati Reds at this early date have 14 under contract for 1940 and the New York Yankees, who won't put their papers into the mail till next week aren't expecting much fuss.

The world series bonus every year seems to keep the Bronx Bombers happy.

The first of the Reds to sign was Third Baseman Bill Werber, who has a pretty practical opinion of his own value, and one of the first was Paul Derringer, the big pitcher who used to be quarrelsome about his figures.

Pitcher Bucky Walters, the National league's most valuable player, and First Baseman Frank McCormick slipped their names on two-year contracts without the slightest hesitation.

Paul Waner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' persistent holdout, jumped to terms last November. This wasn't because Waner had no talking point, for he batted .328 last year and ranked fourth in the National league.

The Cleveland Indians have Bob Feller, Mel Harder and Jeff Healy signed and sealed—and they were about the only three that might have been expected to give the Tribe trouble.

Feller was reported to have been given \$25,000. Whatever it was caused President Alva Bradley to remark he didn't know whether "we signed Feller or he signed us."

The Boston Red Sox gave Joe Cronin another five year job-manager contract last September and signed Ted Williams, Jimmie Foxx, Bob Doerr and Jim Tabor, four better than fair faces, for the 1940 campaign. The Detroit Tigers already have Charley Gehringer and the New York Giants Carl Hubbell.

The Chicago Cubs have most of their stars and other clubs have numerous lesser known players in line.

MAJOR-CITY CAGE LEAGUE Team—W. L. Pts. Op. Vaughn's.....2 0 1,000 91 63 Phillips.....2 0 1,000 99 39 Coahoma.....2 1 887 56 74 Ackery.....2 1 887 71 55 R-Bar.....0 3 000 55 72 M-Ward.....0 3 000 57 96

This week's schedule: 7 p. m.—Ackery vs. Phillips. 8 p. m.—R-Bar vs. M-Ward. 9 p. m.—Coahoma vs. Vaughn's.

Leading scorers: Player, team—fg ft tp J. E. Harland, Phillips...23 6 52 J. Froman, Ackery.....14 6 33 D. Hopper, Vaughn's.....13 3 29 A. Chapman, Phillips...13 1 27

CHURCHILL AND STAFF ON VISIT TO FRANCE PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, was reported today to have brought his staff with him on a surprise visit to France to help settle important allied naval questions.

Churchill toured Royal air force bases in France yesterday and visited the British sector of the western front today.

The allied communique reported a calm night on the front after a heavy artillery duel northeast of Sarreguemines yesterday, in which military sources said, French batteries silenced a German barrage.

The night was calm on the whole," it said. "Patrol activity in the region west of the Vosges."

MEANEST THIEF LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—The "meanest thief" is back. Mrs. Manuela Gaut, 32, was knocked down by a hit-run motorist's car last night. While witnesses carried her to shelter, the "meanest man" drove by, jumped from his car and seized the woman's purse, then sped away.

CUNNINGHAM MAY MAKE LAST ACTIVE YEAR HIS BEST ONE By BILL WHITE NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—In the cannon-infested confines of the 24th Coast Artillery armory in Brooklyn, where the only shots fired came out of a starter's harness gun, Glenn Cunningham proved Saturday he isn't dizzy, in spite of running around in circles so many years.

Opening the winter track season, the tireless Kansan slammed his way around the 880-yard route in the K. of C. meet in good enough time to beat a select field—and to indicate he probably is in for another of his very good seasons, and possibly his last.

Cunningham, 30 August, isn't going into, this campaign in the gay and reckless spirit of his younger years.

This time, he is going to take his time—not while a race is actually in progress, of course, but in preparing for one; in resting between meets, and is slowing down the blistering pace he has travelled the last eight years.

He said before he raced his competitors into the ground in the 880 in 1:56.1, that he was through arriving in towns in the afternoon, running the same nights and then driving off to some other destination—all without a long breath.

Because he is 30 and because Kansas University is expected to give him a teaching job, the sports think this definitely will be his last year.

He says, "My ambition was and is to teach, and I think it's high time I got around to it."

Which will probably be good news to a lot of other track stars.

Bowling League

Table with bowling scores: Oles, Prothro, Davidson, Payne, Doster, Totals, Standard Oil, Wheeler, Hall, Richards, Daniel, Ramsey, Totals, Midland (women), Cunningham, Bird, Shelton, Edwards, Totals, Big Spring (women), Meyers, Richards, Ramsey, Hall, Howze, Totals, CHUCK KLEIN SIGNS PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8 (AP)—Another big gun in the Pirates' baseball offensive was listed for 1940 service as the club received the signed contract of Chuck Klein, veteran outfield slugger, from his Philadelphia home.

NO ALARM THE NETHERLANDS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, 80, remained in his room today under treatment for a cold, but his household expressed no alarm over his condition.

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SHOP Our Windows For Bargains The UNITED

The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

There is a move afoot in Dallas to enlarge the seating capacity of the Cotton bowl to 82,000 in case the Southwest conference agrees to send its football champion to play there each New Year's Day.

The mammoth stadium will now house but 45,000 but can easily be enlarged.

Considering the fact that this year's Cotton bowl game drew less than 20,000 paid admissions, the new designs could be criticized but if the game is put on a big time scale it is believed Texas fans would respond well to the venture.

Had Texas A&M played Tennessee there as J. Curtis Sanford, the promoter, had hoped, then every nook and cranny in the bowl would have been filled and Sanford could have asked and gotten any price for the ducks.

If the agreement is worked out satisfactorily to all parties concerned, the game can easily rival the Rose bowl and New Orleans' Sugar Bowl in brilliance.

Speaking of the Sugar bowl, plans are in the making to add 20,000 seats to that gigantic structure, which would serve to make it the largest stadium of the Jan. 1 bowl festivals.

Up around Chillicothe, Tex., they still talk about the football the Hamsey brothers, Red and Nat, played back in the early thirties.

Red compiled a great record and went from there to college at Texas Tech where he earned his greatest fame, rating the "Little All-America" team his junior year.

Red, now working at the local bowling alley, was even better, some say. All Red did was make the all-region team four consecutive years, once as a 135-pound tackle, the other three as a quarterback.

Rat completed his high school eligibility in 1932. The Chillicothe bunch that year played Wichita Falls among other Class A (AA) teams. The Coyote crew voted Ramsey on its all-opponent team in preference to Scott McCall, the Masonic Home star later chosen on many all-state teams.

Although a Class B (A) school, Ramsey's team was beaten but once by Class A (AA) competition during his high school career.

Volney Hill, now comfortably located at Burkburnett, was the Chillicothe mentor at that time. Long recognized as one of Texas' most capable coaches, Hill has had many offers to step up but seemingly prefers the smaller schools.

Oble Brianow, the local oil man, who took in the Rose Bowl game with his wife, remained in Los Angeles to compete in that city's annual open golf tournament. He must have found the going a bit rough. The last we heard, Clayton Heafner and Ben Hogan were setting the pace for the laurels won last year by Jim Demaret.

Shirley Robbins and Ira Thurman, a couple of local masher wielders, will attend San Antonio's Open golf meeting next month but only as spectators.

COUNCIL TO MEET The Recreation Advisory Council will meet in regular monthly session Monday, Jan. 8 at the city hall at 7:30 p. m. The importance of and the dependence of a public recreation department upon a lay council will be the general theme of discussion. The public is invited to take part in the discussion.

SHORTER SCHEDULE ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—A shorter playing schedule for members of the National Association of Semi-Pro Leagues is recommended by George H. Steier, semi-pro commissioner. Steier suggested league play start May 8 and end July 15.

Frick Looks To Improvement

By FORD FRICK National Baseball League President

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—One inspiring outgrowth of the centennial celebration is the forward-looking attitude and activity of the baseball world which has manifested itself this winter in the form of ideas for further development of the national game.

Regardless of whether or not the suggested rules-changes, etc., are put into effect, this widespread spirit of advancement proves that baseball, 100 years old, is really young, vigorous and forward-looking as it steps into its second century.

The National league's centennial year pennant race was again true to our tradition—a hard-fought campaign decided in the last throes of the September drive. Looking forward, there is every indication at this point that our spring tradition will hold true again in 1940—an even chance for every contender. Our picture portrays an array of good, fast, well-competition in which the question matched ball clubs launching into of eventual supremacy will be fought out on the playing-fields, day by day, with the favorite pennant contenders emerging out of the vicissitudes of keen conflict.

The turnstile vote of fandom last year attested the baseball world's liking for the National league style pennant races, proved that the national game's fundamental principle is even competition with a fair chance for all.

It will be mid-April before the first ball is thrown that makes a mark in the 1940 records, but behind the scenes right now—all winter—all efforts are being devoted to strengthening each club's lineup. Owners and managers are engaged in marshalling available power for the training camps in March.

I am very proud that the National league thus plays the national game in tune with the national spirit.

RECREATIONAL LEAGUES Junior Boys W. L. Pts. A. B. C.....2 0 1,000 South Side.....1 1 500 East Side.....1 1 500 Mexican Plaza.....0 2 000

Midgets W. L. Pts. A. B. C.....1 0 1,000 Mexican Plaza.....1 0 1,000 South Side.....1 1 800 East Side.....0 1 000

Schedule for the Week Junior Boys Wednesday—South Side at East Side. Thursday—Mexican Plaza at A. B. C.

Midgets Monday—East Side at South Side. Tuesday—A. B. C. at Mexican Plaza.

Friday—South Side at Mexican Plaza; East Side at A. B. C.

High-Scoring Cage Stars On Increase

By HUGH S. FULLENTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—College basketball teams just are getting around to the conference races, but they already have pointed out one strong trend in this "new" game in which six-footers are little fellows.

That is a trend toward individual stardom. Nearly every team has one good sharpshooter, usually a lad about six and a half feet tall, who can just reach up and dunk the ball in the basket, or grab off the rebounds when his teammates miss.

Two of the five games that opened the Big Ten title race last Saturday showed the same trend. Paul (Curly) Armstrong ran up 17 Hoosier points in Indiana's 38-36 triumph over Illinois. When Wisconsin beat Chicago, 20-18, Bob Schwartz netted 13 points for the winners.

Other notable scoring feats were by "Stu" Moczulski of Rhode Island State, who pitched 26 points in Thursday's 69-70 win over New Hampshire and 22 more against Maryland the next night; by Frank Baumholtz of Ohio University, who twice passed the 20-point mark during an eastern tour last week.

Japan Preparing To Set Up Govt. For Chinese Territory TOKYO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Japanese cabinet decided today that the time now was ripe for establishment of a central government for all occupied territory in China under Wang Chang-Wei, former Chinese premier now at odds with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

It was understood reliably that a regime similar to those already existing in Peiping and Nanking would be launched immediately, but that it would not acquire actual powers until later. The Peiping and Nanking governments are run nominally by Chinese cooperating with the Japanese army.

Declaring Wang's aims are "in general in line with the manifest intentions of the Japanese empire," the cabinet's chief secretary announced Japan would "direct all possible efforts to help in the formation and expansion of the proposed new government."

Details of the assistance to be given were not disclosed.

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KBST LOG

Monday Evening
TSN Dance Orchestra.
Accordions.
Sports Spotlights.
News.
American Family Robinson.
Bernie Marcello's Orch.
Drifters.
Manuel Contrera's Orch.
Author! Author!
Music and Manners.
Hunters of Men.
Ahlens Christian College.
WDR Symphony Orchestra.
Frontiers of Progress.
Address by President Roosevelt.
News.
Gus Arnheim's Orch.
Dance Orchestra.
Goodnight.
Tuesday Morning
Just About Time.
News.
Home Folks Frolic.
Alabama of the Air.
Devotional.
Billy Davis.
Grandma Travels.
Ball North.
Wiley and Gene.
Carol Leighton.
Melody Strings.
John Metcalf.
Piano Impressions.
Morning Melodist.
Keep Fit to Music.
Gary and Jill.
News.
Conservation of Vision.
Musical Interlude.
Neighbors.
Sally Ann Melody Maids.
Men of the Range.
Tuesday Afternoon
Singing Sam.
Curstons Reporter.
Hymns You Know and Love.
Enoch Light's Orch.
Palmer House Orch.
Carol Lofner's Orch.
Joseph Sudy's Orch.
Palmer House Orch.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The political upheaval involving the dismissal of British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha still lacks official explanation despite the English public clamor for it, but no further word is necessary to make it clear that it is a disconcerting affair at a time when the security of the empire is at stake. Many rumors are being bandied about, but apparently there were irreconcilable differences between the exceedingly assertive Mr. Hore-Belisha and the clannish military chiefs. That would be a nasty situation which neither could increase British prestige abroad nor help the morale of the fighting forces and the general public.

Now when it comes to a choice between getting rid of a war minister, even one who is supreme in most branches, and rendering your general staff impotent, or at least inefficient, by making it subservient to the unwelcome views of the minister, then there isn't much argument. It's possible to get along without a minister, but a great army would look pretty sick without a general staff, especially in war time. So Mr. Hore-Belisha was shown the gate, for this reason and perhaps for others which will be disclosed in due course.

Valley Gets Boost From O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—The lower Rio Grande valley got a big boost from Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in his regular Sunday radio broadcast. Fertile garden spot unparalleled in the whole world, winter paradise, healthful haven of happiness, Grand Garden of Eden, winter wonderland, wonder valley, and land of dreams without nightmares were among the O'Daniel synonyms for Texas' citrus belt.

O'Daniel's program to industrialize Texas. He cited the many canning and other plants in the valley, "giving employment to thousands of people," then added that "the surface scarcely has been scratched."

TOO COLD FOR THE WEATHER BUREAU

McKINNEY, Jan. 8 (AP)—Residents of this North Texas town knew it was bitterly cold today, but they could not prove it. It was so cold, the weather bureau froze. E. Pearl Shelton, government weatherman, reported his meteorological instruments were locked in their housing by heavy ice which prevented observation. Everybody else said they were sure the temperature ranged from eight to 10 above zero.

COMPOSER OF FAMED LULLABY SUCCEDES

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Final plans were made today for Mrs. Effie Canning Carlton, whose melody to the lullaby, "Rock-a-Bye, Baby," has been a children's lullaby song for more than a half century. The body was turned over to an undertaker after it was claimed by James O. Marshall, of Lansdowne, Pa., whose relationship was not disclosed. Mrs. Carlton, a former actress, died yesterday, apparently impoverished, in a city hospital room provided by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Victim of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered several days ago, Mrs. Carlton was about 84 years old.

OAKY DOAKS

There's a how-de-do! Cedric tried to act romantic with Daisy and she socked him! Now no one's speaking to anyone else...



Ship Ahoy!

...BUT SOMETHING'S ABOUT TO HAPPEN TO BREAK THE SILENCE ON THE DESERT ISLAND...



DICKIE DARE

Dickie revealed his true identity to the cook... but too late! Dan's cell was empty... they hurried to a window overlooking the Rajah's fighting pit... there, in the glare of floodlights stands Dan!



Guest Of Honor

Yeah! See dat t'ing lookin' like a movie projection box & d' Rajah an' dat Billings dame is inside wit' d' cameras!



LET'S DROP DOWN AND TAKE A LOOK INSIDE THE STRANGE OBSERVATION BOX...

AH, MISS BILLINGS... SCIENCE! YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE A PREVIEW OF SOMETHING UNIQUE IN THIS WORLD!



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

I'm so sorry to disturb your rest, but now that you've—er—gotten acquainted with Grandpa, I'm most anxious to know if you'll undertake the job of acting as her companion and—er—protector!



Money No Object!

Uh—er—why sure! Sure, I will, if—er—uh— Oh, if it's a matter of compensation—shall we say—er—\$1,000 per week?



OH, I SHALL BE GLAD TO! VERY GLAD TO!

THEN IT'S SETTLED! AND I JUST CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH! I'LL HAVE A CONTRACT DRAWN UP AT ONCE!



MODEST MAIDENS



DIANA DANE

But pop—wait'll ya sit a gamber 'at hert! You go tell Diana I can't afford any such nonsense!



A Change For The Worse

Besides, I've just got a lil' cold— I don't need a nurse anyway!



H-I-M-M... MEBBE DIANA'S RIGHT 'I GUESS I'M SICKER THAN I THOUGHT I WAS!



SCORCHY SMITH

Scorchy and Johnny have returned to the grounded freighter to examine the amphibian plane still lashed to the deck---



Surprise Package

Gosh! This hulk feels pretty shaky—like it was going to collapse any minute— Keep your fingers crossed!



ALL SET FOR THE BIG UNVEILING?

RIGHT—LET 'ER GO!



HOMER HOOPEE

Homer returns from his night class at art school resolved now that the holiday excitement is over, to devote every available minute to his art study.



HEY! DO YOU WANT TO SEE MY FIRST WORK AT THE ART SCHOOL?

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T IN THE LIFE CLASS -- YOU WERE JUST DRAWING JUGS AND THINGS!

HOLY MACKEREL! I BROUGHT HOME THE WRONG DRAWING!



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Outbidding other studios, Panbers signs Patsy to a contract and purchases the release rights of "Tumbleweed Tess" for Paragon.



MONEY IS NOT EVERYTHING

Other things in life there are... like eating and sleeping, no? But it's surprising how sound we can sleep with a full tummy—and dough in the bank!



LATER...

J.P., this is Hal Jordan, the man who directed the picture! If you have a spot for a sn...



Big Spring Herald

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A City's Friendliness

The Herald is in receipt of a letter from a comparative newcomer to Big Spring—he has been in the city four months—mildly taking to task the newspaper and various other interests in the city for a general insufficiency in publicizing attractions at home, and for a deficiency of that oft-mentioned "western hospitality."

It is an indictment which, if proved true, ought to bring all of us "up on our toes" in a renewed helling campaign of vigor and courtesy to inform first of all, our own people, and then all tourists and prospective residents of what Big Spring has to offer in the way of business, recreational, social and cultural advantages.

The newcomer advises that it was only a few days ago—after four months in the city—that he knew of the fine municipal park, and of the worthwhile museum there. If he were unaware of such attractions because they were not mentioned in the newspaper of those issues he had, then The Herald puts itself in the position of succumbing to a common human weakness—that of taking too much for granted the things close at hand.

It should be the job of all of us to be constantly on the alert as advertisers for our city, telling the newcomer what he has here, and telling all others what they will find if they come to Big Spring. It is unfortunately true that too few of us know as many facts about our city as we should. We should know these facts, and then broadcast them at every available opportunity.

The writer of the letter also remarks that tourists and other potential citizens of Big Spring have asked "where is the western hospitality we hear of?" Well, it ought to be the No. 1 task of every citizen to be of such attitude that Big Spring will always be known as the friendliest city.

It is about the worst thing that can be said of a town, and if Big Spring is lacking in that respect, we need to set up a campaign—beginning now—to let every individual know that he is welcome here, that he is a part of the community, and that everybody wants him to become a member of the "family circle." Let's resolve to make this year—as far as Big Spring is concerned—"Friendly Forty."

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK — Joan Durham, whose desk is across the room, got this from the hairdresser, who in turn got it from somebody else who is either a friend of the furrier or Mrs. Marshall Field, so you can see that this has reached me in a roundabout way.

With a "Gone With the Wind" twist, and I thought you'd like to hear it.

Anticipating the premiere of "Gone" with a lot of pleasure, a young woman in this town carried her old fur coat to the furrier and asked him to fix it up as best he could for the occasion.

While she was chatting with him she told him she was going to the premiere and expressed the wish that she had a real "furry" coat—just for one evening—so that she could be a sort of Cinderella and take in "Gone With the Wind" in style.

"Well," said her furrier, "that won't be difficult to arrange. I'll lend you a really beautiful coat for this occasion—a Russian lynx—and after the premiere you can return it."

This was a thrilling adventure and the girl joyfully arrived at the Astor with this marvelous new creation. She felt pretty good about it. People were looking at her with that "how stunning" look that exceptional clothes always elicit.

It was about this time that she ran into Mrs. Marshall Field, who promptly complimented her on the new coat.

"But it isn't mine," the girl confessed, and then told the whole story to Mrs. Field, who became profoundly interested. By dint of a few questions she ascertained the name of the furrier, and that night—after the premiere was over, she got him on the telephone, and asked him to rewrap the coat—when it was returned—and present it to the girl with her compliments.

And this, all you wise people who no longer believe in Santa Claus, is how the Russian lynx came to a Manhattan Cinderella who went to see "Gone With the Wind."

Having listened to so many superlatives about Vivien Leigh and "Gone With the Wind," perhaps this bit of sincere criticism of Miss Leigh's acting will come as a restful change.

If you have seen the picture, you will remember that Miss Leigh haunts off and slips three of the central characters—Ashley Wilkes, Prissy, and Carson. They are real slaps delivered with all the weight of Miss Leigh's right hand.

It is this fact that calls from Mike Jacobs, the pugilist member of Joe Louis and other prizefighters, this rumble of protest:

"From what I saw of her, she's right-hand crazy. If I had her, I'd tie that right hand behind her back and make her use only her left the way Jack Dempsey used to do with Dempsey."

The Timid Soul



One Is Beloved BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 27 THE CHOICE

"If the cases were reversed how long would Bob stick to me?" Sue inquired of herself. "Why, when Cecily was here there were times when he seemed actually to re-proach me for the inconvenience she caused him! He'd deceived me about her, he'd fallen in love, married, parted from a wife... and it was so unimportant to him that he'd never told me!"

"I played fair!" I warned him before we were married that I might meet the right man, fall in love with him... and Bob laughed! Well, let him laugh now! He'll be hurt," she mused more seriously. "He'll be badly upset for days—weeks. But he'll find consolation in the sympathy of the town. Even if he lets me divorce him, it will come out later that I've married Eric and everyone will know I treated Bob badly. Allen will try his best to make it up to Bob. Barbara will, maybe Barbara and Bob... stranger things have happened!"

She sighed heavily. "If he'd only suspect—quarrel with me about Eric! If we could bring the subject out in the open, discuss it, even angrily, but Bob's like a trustful child. It has never occurred to him that his wife—his wife—could be other than faithful with him, anything else but entirely happy! The unconscious egotism of it, the appealing confidence! I'm torn between the two. But there's Eric to think of, as well as Bob, Eric!"

And at that beloved name, her senses swam. Firelighted room, Allen, Barbara, Bob—all were swept away as she imagined herself once again held close in Eric's arms, listening to the pounding of a heart which beat for her alone.

How she knew that to be true, she could not have told, but know it she did. Eric's covering of sophistication hid something shy and sweet and hitherto untouched. It was deep calling to deep, between her and Eric Farraday. It was the traveler in a strange land experiencing the shuddering delight of hearing his own tongue spoken after weary days of dismay, bewilderment. It was discord resolved into harmony. It was voyage-worn ships making harbor at the close of a long season, it was cool water in the desert, flame in the snow, the deliciousness of food after famine.

It might not last, it could not last—for Eric; but even to experience it briefly was an enchantment she had no right to deny herself or Eric.

She, little Sue Davenport, with her odd dark face and her unimpaired mind, was a worker of miracles. Out of all the women whom Eric had met—and they had been many, and clever, and beautiful—she had been chosen to turn the key which let love into his being. Oh, marvelous, oh, wonderful! What, in comparison to this, was the keeping up of that "satisfying relationship" of which Bob had spoken?

Nothing! Less than nothing! Tomorrow—or at least the day after Christmas—she would tell Bob so; explain quite kindly and firmly that duty, after all, was not only a personal matter, but a relative matter, that her duty to Eric's genius far outweighed anything she might once have promised Bob.

Trenton, of the Treadon Shoes. Sue put the screen in front of the fire, snapped off the one lamp she had kept burning, paused by the window for a last look at the river, lighted only by the stars to-night, and took her way up to bed. Bob was fathoms deep in sleep among his own pillows.

"Only You!" Christmas Eve found Sue with her plans made. She and Bob would celebrate the holiday as usual, with Pats and Allen coming for dinner the night before and remaining until late Christmas afternoon. And when they had gone, and Bob and Sue were alone, she meant to talk to him quietly, calmly about a divorce.

She had not reached her decision without many heartaches. It was as if two personalities strove within her: the tender, loyal girl who had married her husband, honestly confessing that the sort of love she had for him was not the sort she had dreamed of surrendering as a bride; and the new, slightly ruthless woman, made ruthless by her devouring passion for Eric Farraday.

Eric's letters arrived daily, urging her to immediate action, steadying her oft-times wavering plans.

She shopped as usual for Christmas gifts: a luxurious evening coat for Pats, who had hinted strongly for it, books and silk socks for Allen; for Bob—she had hesitated over this, dithering the imperscrutability of such a present yet disliking still more to choose anything more intimate—a carved jade paperweight for his office.

She had never to ask Bob for money for her personal needs. The generous allowance he had made her when they were married not only sufficed her but kept a comfortable surplus in the bank. She was glad of this. It was, she reasoned, her money because she saved it; therefore she need not scruple to use it for traveling expenses when she left St. Joseph.

As she drove home from a last moment shopping trip late on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, she felt that everything was done she could do to make this occasion a successful one. Holly hung in the windows, a gay wreath of it on the front door. The pantry was stocked with delicacies for tomorrow, the great turkey was ready for its chestnut stuffing. Two of the guest rooms had been prepared for Allen and his wife. The servants had been remembered, the fees for postman, milkman and various others were neatly sealed in their tiny envelopes.

Because snow had fallen that morning, she wore her galoshes. Their rubber soles made no sound as she went upstairs and into her own sitting room to deposit her last purchases. The door was slightly ajar and from within came the murmur of voices.

"Pats must have come early!" she thought, and with a light hand swung the door gently open. The tableau which met her eye froze her where she stood. Bob was seated in a corner of the couch, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands. Before him Patsy knelt, her half bare arms pulling his face down to hers.

"Poor, poor boy," she was greeting. "My poor darling Bob!" From those spread, desperate fingers came a broken murmur.

"Pats, Pats! There's only you..."

Violent Love Affair Noiselessly Sue withdrew; gained her bedroom without the absorbed pair at the other end of the room knowing of her presence. Her face was flaming, her palms were icy.

So! While she had been wrestling with her conscience over the coming separation with Bob, he had been indulging in a violent love affair with—this was what hurt, this was what stung her pride!—with Patsy, of all people! Patsy, whom Bob had called "cheap," against whose greediness he had warned Sue, at whose unkindness to Allen he had railed.

And now, in Sue's own sitting room, dressed in the very gown Sue had bought for her, this scene was being enacted!

As always when in the grip of emotion, she walked to the window and stared out. She stood there a long time, not hearing Allen's arrival, not even knowing when Patsy and Bob went downstairs. Suddenly she threw back her head with the gesture of one freeing himself of a heavy burden.

"This certainly simplifies things! I was a fool to let it upset me. Why, it makes everything perfect! Bob will give me a divorce, and console himself with Patsy, Allen, dear Allen, will be free of her at last! Oh, it couldn't be better!"

"Sue!" It was Bob shouting below. "We're all waiting for you. Coming down soon?"

"In five minutes," she returned composedly.

When she joined them around the fire below, she fairly sparkled. She had run a wet comb through her curls and they framed her face charmingly. Her lips were crimson, her cheeks bore traces of unusual color. Her eyes shone as they had not done in years.

"Golly, Sue, what have you done to yourself?" Allen asked admiringly.

She answered gayly, stole a glance toward Bob. He seemed as if he were waiting for her to say something.

(Continued on Page 5)

Schedules

Table with columns for Arrive, Depart, T&T Trains—Eastbound, T&T Trains—Westbound, Buses, Eastbound, Westbound, Northbound, Southbound, and Planes Eastbound/Westbound.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—That conflict on national policy which grinds and grinds within the government was well illustrated here at one of the academic brain conventions which hit Washington during the Christmas-New Year holidays when professors are free from classes.

The grinding continues relentlessly year in and year out, with first one side gaining a bit and then another. But for the most part, these major influences on the nation are virtually forgotten by almost every one except leading historians and those within the government who are forever concerned over "grand strategy."

They blossom out so seldom that when they do, they startle casual readers. They even started a few of the thousands or more historians who set arm to arm in a Washington hotel ballroom while A. Whitney Griswold, of Yale's department of government and international relations, and Captain W. D. Puleston, United States Navy, retired, presented a few of the rival viewpoints.

TO FIGHT OR NOT? Should we preserve our position in the Far East, by force of arms if necessary?

No, said Griswold. He has written repeatedly that it was a bad move for the United States ever to have taken on the responsibility of the Philippines. He believes the country now thinks the same.

"The Washington and London naval treaties," the Philippine independence act, and last but not least the cash-and-carry neutrality law showed a very substantial qualification of the 'command-of-the-sea' doctrine," he said.

Did Captain Puleston agree with him? He did not. He reflects the navy's almost unanimous view that the theories of sea power outlined a generation ago by Captain Mahan are more in force now than ever before.

"When Americans realize," he said, "that the best naval defense is a naval offense, I am convinced they will provide the necessary bases for the American fleet in the Philippines or at Guam, or both."

"If the Philippines did not exist, it would still be necessary for the United States to protect its interest in the Far East," he continued.

PRO AND CONTRA On the other hand, Griswold argued that there were no grounds in experience for the assertions of the sea-minded that America must fight or be ready to fight in all parts of the world to protect its foreign trade lines. That, he said, is a doctrine which Captain Mahan carried over from the British.

"Because the welfare of so few Americans, as compared with Englishmen, was bound up with overseas traffic of any kind," he said, "the American people never wished to do those things as much as the British."

But that is a mistaken policy, said the naval man. "Professor Griswold states that the United States invests less capital abroad than Great Britain. This is one of the contributing causes to the world crisis. Economists almost universally agree that the sudden cessation of American capital exports in 1929 was an important cause of the financial crisis. The continued 'looking-inwardness' of American citizens protracts the depression."

The thing goes on endlessly. Just now the naval power expansionists have the upper hand. The navy is growing greatly. Mahanistic Captain Puleston glories in it.

"Americans may not want any more territory now," he says, "but there have been other occasions in American history when they did not want territory and later changed their minds."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

(The song-writer takes time off from ditties for "Buck Benny Rides Again" to fill in lyrically—for vacationing Robbin Coons.)

From the maudlin old realm of the Words and the Tunes, Comes a sucker to pinch-hit for Columnist Coons, For a sucker he is, Who just can't mind his biz, But who calmly attempts to pinch-hit for a whiz Like the eminent Columnist Coons.

Yet I lead with my chin, for I'm one of those goons (From that maudlin old realm of the Words and the Tunes) With a feeling for rhyme, Which, however sublime, Has a way of affecting you, after a time— Like the crunching of stale macaroons.

A sensation of utter delight, to be sure! To escape the demands of the torrid Lamour Who awaits my new song In her flowered sari (And the darn thing is taking entirely too long) During this journalistic detour.

And it's oh! such a comfort to foil Dennis Day: When he comes to rehearse, I shall genially say: "Oh, I'm sure that you'll click "In that Jack Benny pic, "But you'll help with this extra-curricular trick "By refraining from sounding your A."

So farewell for a while to the Junes and the Moons Of the maudlin old realm of the Words and the Tunes, And the old Lovey-Dove And the Stars up Above As I strike a new note in the interest Of the vacationing Columnist Coons.

But I find, as I write (and on Paramount's time) That my penchant for prose is not quite in its prime, And I struggle and strain, And I rack the old brain, And yet somehow my character seems to remain In the maudlin old realm of the Rhymes.

And I tell myself: "Loesser, come on, be a man! "If you say the right things, why they don't have to scan!" But my pen won't behave And once more I'm a slave (In this land of the free, in this home of the brave) To an Alley that's known as Tin Pan!

So I might as well try to apply all this verse To the fair Mary Martin who needs to rehearse, Or that Earl Carroll thing, Or that we shoot in the spring, Or perhaps an enticing cantata for Bing— And thus capitalize on the sure.

So goodbye, gentle readers of Columnist Coons, For you've had quite enough of the Moons and the Junes, As for you, Brother Co, If I'm ever set free For a couple of weeks, would YOU pinch-hit for ME— In the realm of the Words and the Tunes!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Mistreated, 7. Trouble, 12. Wish, 14. Beach destination, 15. Rough lava, 16. Hard question, 17. Roman poet, 18. Roman post, 19. Payable, 21. Card game, 22. Merry, 23. Ironed, 24. Go down, 25. Operatic solo, 26. Waste allowance, 27. Negativity, 28. Exclamation, 29. Mira, 31. Perceive, 32. Symbol for chlorine, 33. By, 34. West Point, 35. Freshman, 36. On the ocean, 37. Juice of a woody plant, 38. Most ignoble, 39. Distant prefix, 41. Poke, 42. Conjunction, 43. Think or suppose; archaic, 44. Introduce (verb), 45. That which furnishes proof, 46. Color, 47. Direction, 48. Final, 49. Inclined walk, 50. English river, 51. Most Indian weight, 52. Sunken farnes, 53. Revolution, 54. Farm buildings, 55. Afternoon functions, 56. City in Germany, 57. Most profound, 58. Part worked with the foot, 59. Piepin, 60. Part worked with the foot, 61. Memoranda, 62. Dropped, 63. Matthew's other name, 64. Drink, 65. Believe; archaic, 66. Mixture liquor, 67. Steep, 68. Plural ending, 69. Note of the scale.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle grid with numbers 1-69 and corresponding words.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-69.

Planes Capable Of A Non-Stop Round Trip Over Ocean Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—based on the principle that faster heat is carried away the more efficient an engine becomes, will increase the speed and efficiency of an engine by about 300 per cent. This principle is the one which every automobile driver knows—that an over-heated engine lacks power in climbing a hill.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Creomulsion advertisement for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis.

Webber's Superior Root Beer advertisement.

Government Seizes Property to Pay Securities Claim advertisement.

LET FLOWERS send greetings on special occasions or express your sympathy advertisement.

BIG SPRING FLORAL CO. 1518 Gregg - Phone 108 advertisement.

FOR BEST SERVICE—CALL 77 TAXI AND FAST DELIVERY 11 Delivery advertisement.

NOW OPEN! Sea Food Inn Try Our Special Sea Food Feast 201 West First Street advertisement.

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486 advertisement.

Fix-it Shop Cash Register Typewriter Adding Machine Neon Service 706 E. 3rd Phone 600 advertisement.

TUNE IN KOST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station Studio Crawford Hotel "Lead Us Your Ears" advertisement.

ELMO KNIGHTSTEP

"When I wanted to find an apartment, I placed a classified ad in the Herald and I have had at least 25 calls from it," he said.

LETS ADS DO HIS WORRYING

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance.

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

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

For County Judge: **WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM**

For District Clerk: **MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY**

For County Clerk: **LEE PORTER**

For Tax Assessor-Collector: **JOHN F. WOLCOTT**

For Constable: **CARL MERCER**

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1: **T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS**

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: **T. C. THOMAS**

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

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

FD's Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

didates and discreet observers who listened but talked none. Roosevelt boosters were numerous, the Hull crowd was in evidence, Jesse Jones men were affable, but the Garner men were thick and garrulous.

They came together to help the national party get a little nest egg for the war on the republicans this summer. They paid \$25 a plate for their chow. None crumbled.

Through them moved John W. Hanes of Washington, a party big-wig, who cautioned harmony must prevail if the democrats expect to win in November.

Hanes, former undersecretary of the treasury, said President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Vice-President Garner must agree and their followers must follow the man the democrats put up for the presidency.

All will be in vain, he said, if the leaders squabble. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was due at the dinner, having already sent his check for his plate.

Bill McCraw, former attorney general, Jerry Sadler, Lon Smith and Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission, Attorney General C. Maan, Maury Hughes, one-time candidate for governor, and a host of legislators were expected before nightfall.

IS FINED \$100
John Elmer Thomas, Knott, entered a plea of guilty in justice court Monday morning to a law of the road violation and was fined \$100 and costs by Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley. The complaint was lodged by the state highway patrol.

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or real estate you present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. 814 Theater Bldg.

LOANS \$5 & UP
Personal Loans to Employed People
NO SECURITY
NO ENDORSERS
JUST YOUR PROMISE TO PAY

No worthy person refused—LOW RATES—EASY TERMS
Confidential—Quick Service
Try Our Easy Re-payment Plan

Peoples Finance Co.
J. H. Ward, Manager
Phone 721
402 Federal Bldg.
Cor. W. 2nd and Scurry Sts.

Security Finance Co.
280 E. 2nd Ph. 302

Loans! Loans!
Loans to salaried men and Women
\$2.00 to \$25.00
On Your Signature in 30 Mins.
—Confidential—
Personal Finance Co.
1404 1/2 East 2nd St. — Phone 314

NEW CARS
Financed on the 6% PLAN
Used Cars Refinanced and
Personal Loans
At Reasonable Rates
L. A. EUBANKS LOAN CO.
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Loans! Loans!
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost and Found
STRAYED from my place, 3 mi. north on Gall road; Black and white setter; answers to name "Popcorn." Reward for return or information of his whereabouts. Dee Davis, Phone 5014-F14.

2. Personals
MEXICAN DISH SETUPS
Get them complete for dinners or parties at Casa Grande, 403 N. Lancaster, Phone 1341. Also fresh tortillas, enchilada sauce, and tamales.

3. Professional
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

4. Business Services
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

5. Employment
FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50.
Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

6. Help Wanted Male
WANTED: To interview immediately, white American citizens 18 to 35 for aircraft construction training. Write for appointment to Box MQZ, Mr. Baker, % Herald.

7. Emply'd Wfd—Male
EXPERIENCED hand wants work on farm or ranch. Inquire at 1303 Scurry.

8. WANTED TO BUY
WE buy old newspapers, magazines, rags, towacks. 511 E. 2nd.

9. Farm Plan
(Continued from Page 1)

fits under the present program, said Senator Frazier (R-ND), a leader in the cost-of-production movement. "He is not in favor of continuing parity payments, made possible this fiscal year by a \$225,000,000 appropriation; he apparently expects farm prices to be at least 75 per cent of parity, so that parity payments need not be made under the present law.

"This means farmers will continue to go broke. They couldn't get along on 75 per cent of parity. They need 100 per cent of parity and they would get it under our plan."

The senate agriculture committee voted unanimously to report the bill favorably last spring and it went on the calendar, but its sponsors were unable to bring it to the floor for action. Frazier charged administration forces blocked it.

Britain
(Continued from Page 1)

trying to absorb most Turkish products which, before the war, were sold mostly in Germany. France concluded a trade exchange agreement with Greece over the week-end.

Authoritative sources said Britain had held off in holding trade talks with "virtually all European neutrals," as well as campaigning for all possible American and Asiatic markets.

J. B. Estes Victim Of Pneumonia
Victim of pneumonia, John Benjamin Estes succumbed at a local hospital at noon Sunday. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Estes, who had resided at a tourist camp here for about a year, was stricken Tuesday, and his condition steadily became worse.

He is survived by a son, Leonard Estes, of Brownfield. Burial was made in a local cemetery following rites at the Eberly Funeral home conducted by Rev. Davis of the Fundamental Baptist church.

OFFICER ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING GIRL
MAUCH CHUNG, Pa., Jan. 8 (AP)—The commonwealth placed one of its own peace officers, State Police Corporal Benjamin Franklin, on trial today to face murder and manslaughter charges in the fatal shooting of a 14-year-old school girl.

Franklin, 28-year-old, six-foot, 200-pounder, is accused of pumping eight bullets into the frail, 90-pound body of Joan Stevens, 14, on the night of last June 5 as the two sat with Private Edward Swatj in an automobile on a deserted street in Joan's home town of Earby, Nebr.

The trooper told a coroner's jury he and Swatj were questioning the girl about a bank robbery plot which she said she knew about. He fired in self defense, he said, because the girl pulled a gun and shouted she'd "blow your brains out." The girl's pistol proved to be a toy.

District Attorney Albert Helm-bach of Carbon county said difficulty in selecting a jury might delay testimony until tomorrow.

Damage Suit Is Given To Jury
The damage suit of Earl E. Stafford versus H. C. Powell, et al was given to a 12-man district court jury here Monday afternoon after two and a half days of testimony and arguments.

Judge Cecil Collins said that other civil matters would be called during the afternoon.

Spectators in the courtroom during both morning and afternoon sessions included the commercial law class of Courtney (Martin county) school, under the supervision of Riggs Sheppard, superintendent of the school.

FACES COMPLAINT
Police Monday turned I. T. Warren, Lamesa, over to Buck Bennett, sheriff of Dawson county, on a complaint lodged in Lamesa by a parent of Warren, who was riding in his father's car when stopped here on request of Dawson county officers.

NEGRO KILLED
WACO, Jan. 8 (AP)—A negro was killed and 18 other persons were injured, none critically, in a truck-auto collision at a suburban street intersection here today.

Official In Former Oil Mill Holding Company Is Dead
MLEAN, Jan. 8—Porter Smith, vice-president of the Smith Bros. Refinery, Inc., was found dead here Friday night. He apparently had been preparing for bed. His partly clad body was found on the floor.

Porter Smith was one of the officers of the Smith Bros. interests which built the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., and disposed of its interests here last year. Only connection the interests now have with the local plant is to repurchase half of the (\$25,000) locally owned stock as of Jan. 1 this year.

CONGRESS
(Continued from Page 1)

Harrison said he had no objection to McNary's suggestion, but Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said he would block consideration of the Harrison plan if the Mississippi proposal accepted McNary's proposal.

Harrison previously had claimed White House sympathy for his plan, but it has met opposition from various other quarters, and there were indications it might be allowed to gather dust in a house pigeonhole until the 1941 post-election congress meets.

The anti-lynching bill was forced onto the house floor by a petition of 218 members, held over from last year's session. A majority of the house could vote against debating the measure at this time, but it was considered so unlikely that leaders arranged for six hours of oratory beginning tomorrow noon.

The house passed the bill by an overwhelming majority a year ago, but it was filibustered to death in the senate. It would not surprise even supporters of the measure if the senate were to block consideration entirely at this session.

LinER CLASHES WITH SUB IN GUN BATTLE
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8 (AP)—A gun fight between the 14,172-ton British liner Highland Patriot and a German submarine off the Canary Islands on Dec. 29 was disclosed today with the Royal Mail liner's arrival here.

Officers and passengers agreed that the Highland Patriot was not hit and that the submarine, although probably also not hit, fled after a two-hour scrap.

Passengers asserted that one passenger had died from injuries received in a crash which developed in a panic aboard ship during the fight, but official British sources denied there had been any death.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 5c per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.

Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT
32 Apartments
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.
REDUCED rates on rooms; apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

FOR RENT
33 L.L. Housekeeping
LARGE one-room furnished for light housekeeping; all bills paid; at 411 Johnson.

FOR RENT
34 Bedrooms
BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen; board if desired. 706 Johnson. Tel. 248.

FOR RENT
35 Houses
FIVE-room nicely furnished house; all bills paid. Apply at Old Hillside Dairy Place.

FOR RENT
36 Houses
SIX-room house with bath; sleeping porch; on Gregg near gov't experiment farm. 4-room house, bath, near Mitchell's Store, west of town. Phone 8018. See Clyde Miller.

FOR RENT
37 Duplexes
ONE 3-room and one 4-room unfurnished duplex apartments; each with private bath; and garage. Also two-room furnished apartment. Tel. 340. Apply 1502 Scurry.

FOR RENT
38 Duplexes
TWO 3-room modern apartments with bath; at 109 West 18th. Phone 1183. H. M. Daniels.

FOR RENT
39 Duplexes
UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment; private bath; at 711 East 12th. Phone 616.

FOR RENT
40 Duplexes
TWO-room apartment in desirable location; either furnished or unfurnished; adjoining bath; private entrance; very reasonable. 506 East 11th Place.

FOR RENT
41 Duplexes
LARGE south well-furnished 2-room apartment to couple; bills paid. 1409 Scurry. Tel. 504-J.

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TWO-room apartment in desirable location; either furnished or unfurnished; adjoining bath; private entrance; very reasonable. 506 East 11th Place.

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REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage
FOR SALE: 25 acres just outside city limits northeast. See E. F. Boydston, 3-4 mi. east of east viaduct on stock pen road.

48 Farms & Ranches
TWO good farms near Lamesa for sale, rent or trade. Miller Tire Store on Highway 80, 2 blocks west of Montgomery Ward.

52 Miscellaneous
HOUSES or lots in any part of city; farms 40 a. to 640 a.; ranches from 1 section to 32 sections. If you have anything to sell or want to buy, see J. (Doc) Pursart, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

53 Used Cars To Sell
WILL sell at a discount \$368 deposit on 1940 Hudson 41 sedan equipped with deluxe radio overdrive, deluxe heater with defroster. J. V. Day, 1519 W. Broadway, Roscoe, Texas.

54 Used Cars To Sell
1931 MODEL A Ford coupe; new paint job; good tires bargain. If interested, call 1025 or 1640.

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Over 14,000 Put On Jobs

Placements by the Big Spring office of the Texas State Employment Service during 1939 amounted to 14,279 while active case file stood at 862, the lowest point in two years, according to

-RITZ-
 LAST TIMES TODAY
JUDGE HARDY and SON!
 AS ANDY GETS THE DOPE ON MARRIAGE!
 with
LEWIS STONE
NICKY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
ANN RUTHERFORD
 A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE
METRO NEWS
CURIOUS PUPPIES
 Cartoon

-LYRIC-
 LAST TIMES TODAY
RAINS CAME
 LOY POWER BRENT
 Plus
JITTERBUG NIGHTS
 Comedy

-QUEEN-
 LAST TIMES TODAY
CISCO KID AND THE LADY
 CESAR ROMERO
 Plus
Wicky Wacky
 Romance

Hospital Notes
 Big Spring Hospital
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Welch, 1014 Eleventh Place, at the hospital Saturday afternoon, a son. The newcomer has been named Hovis Max.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lendermon of Coahoma are the parents of a daughter, born at the hospital Saturday afternoon. Mother and child are doing nicely. The new arrival has been named Peggy Ann.
 Buddy Lee, employe of Banner Creamery of Big Spring, was in the hospital for treatment Sunday following inhaling of gas at the plant. He was able to return to his home Monday afternoon.
 Baby Jerry Rowlett, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowlett of Jal. N. M., who has been in the hospital for medical treatment, returned to his home Monday afternoon.
 Mrs. Bonnie Hughes of Big Spring was treated for lacerations of the head and face caused by an automobile collision on the west highway Sunday afternoon.

MISS LANEIOUS NOTES
 By Mary Whaley
 There is something about taking camera pictures that brings out the Puck in most people and nothing is so delicious at the time, in their opinion, as catching someone in an awkward position and making it into a picture.
 Some sort of peculiar sense of humor turns perfectly nice people into friends once a camera falls into their hands.
 People with their mouths open in a yawn, someone in the act of sitting down or bending over, a rapid or bored expression on someone's face are all meat for a camera fan's holiday.
 Then there are the angle shots such as lying on the ground and pointing the camera so the finished picture shows the victims with elongated noses and chins. No wonder film is developed in "dark rooms". Developers probably couldn't stand the first shocks day after day.
 If the instigator of this form of destroying human conceit would be content to laugh over his work in private all would be well. But he must call in his friends and his friends friends to howl over a picture the subject would gladly pay to have destroyed.
 But a cameraman invariably turns out to be honorable at heart and no sum can buy his art. He reaps his profits only in laughs those whom he has "shot" had better laugh too. It is the only way out.

Garden Club Is Invited To Conference
 Two Day Affair To Be Held In Denton
 DENTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Big Spring Garden club members this week received an invitation to attend a two-day garden conference to be held at Texas State College for Women in Denton Jan. 15 and 16. This conference, first of a statewide nature held at a Texas college, is sponsored by the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs and the college.
 Mrs. Will Lake, director of the Fort Worth Garden Center and state president of the Texas Federation, and Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, have announced that representatives from Texas' 200 garden clubs with a total membership of 10,000, and clubs of southern Oklahoma have been invited to the conference. The theme of the first day's program will be the use of natural resources and that of the second will be horticulture.
 Climaxing the two-day session the college is presenting J. Gregory Conway of the University of California, Los Angeles. Mr. Conway, author of "Flowers East-West" and one of the greatest authorities on the art of flower arrangement, will give the main address at the banquet which will close the conference Tuesday evening, Jan. 16.
 Other outstanding speakers will be Mrs. G. C. Spillers, Tulsa, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Garden clubs, who will speak on "Organization"; Dr. J. C. Rasek, director of the experiment sub-station 2 at Texas A. & M. college, whose subject will be "Plant Diseases"; and Dr. Evelyn Barclay, director of zoology, Tulsa University.
 Raymond C. Morrison, consulting landscape architect for federal government housing projects, will speak on "Town Buildings"; Walter Florey, Texas A. & M. horticulturist, on "Worthwhile New Shrubs," and Mrs. Ben G. O'Neil, Wichita Falls, past president of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs on "Flower Pilgrimages."



Flower hats are going to cap some smart heads at midseason cocktail parties. Sally Victor fashioned this one by perching pink roses on a foundation of pink veiling spattered with black chenille dots.

Since January First Cosmetics Labels Really Mean Something

By BETTY CLARKE
 AP Feature Service Writer
 Since January 1, labels on cosmetics really have an important message for you. On that date the new food, drug and cosmetics act went into effect and labels that list information or claims the government considers "false or misleading" are barred.
 Part of the act went into effect on June 25. With a few exceptions, which won't mean a great deal to the average consumer, the whole act now becomes effective. Manufacturers have been checking and double-checking at Washington to make products conform; packaging plants have been busy preparing the new labels.
 From now on, if you read carefully, you won't get the idea that a certain cream can "rejuvenate" you, or another make your hair "grow" or still another make your eyelashes sprout alluringly long. The act's administrators realize cosmetics haven't been able to accomplish those yet, anyway. And they're determined that labels will not lead you to believe that such results might occur.
 Certain products—anything that "affects the structure or any function of the body"—will be classed as drugs.
 As a drug all active ingredients will have to be listed, and if there is any possibility of harm resulting from usage—a warning of that must appear on the label.
 The definition of cosmetics is longer: "Articles intended to be rubbed, poured, sprinkled, or sprayed on, introduced into, or otherwise applied to the human body or any part thereof for cleansing, beautifying, or altering the appearance." (Soaps are one exception.)
 The cosmetic manufacturer—as opposed to the drug or food manufacturer—has one advantage, he doesn't tell what's in his product. A food manufacturer has to tell what's in his meat sauce, right down to the onions. A drug manufacturer has to list his active ingredients with such warnings as "may be habit forming," if they are necessary. (Incidentally, a de-

SUPPOSE YOU LIVED IN ENGLAND—

Many A Briton Prefers Trenches To Wartime Living Cost Worries

Hundreds of thousands of words have been written about the fighting forces in the European war, but very few about the folk in the countries at war. So the AP Feature Service asked correspondents in Great Britain, France, and Germany just how the war was hitting Mr. Average Man. Their answers are given in three stories, of which this is the first.

By DWIGHT PITKIN
 AP Feature Service
 LONDON—Many of the stay-at-homes in this war would just as soon be in the front line trenches. What with paying all-time high income taxes, trying to make ends meet in spite of bigger bills for groceries, gasoline (if they can get it), and a general 10 per cent jump in the cost of living, people on the British home front find that war, today's style, does not call for brass bands and whoopee.
 In 1914, the Kaiser's attitude was, "The Kaiser is getting a bit thick, it's time to do something about him." Today's attitude toward Hitler is much the same, but Tommy is much more sophisticated. Flag-waving and pinning feathers on lapels of "slackers" are out.
 The man-in-the-street generally is reserved, rather shy, far from warlike in his talk. So far, the Germans are still Germans; they're never referred to as in 1914, as "Huns." There is respectful silence when newscasts show the burials for German aviators brought down in raids on the Firth of Forth.
 When British statesmen talk about the war against "Hitlerism" it's no generalization even to the sophisticated Englishman. He claims he has a real grudge against Hitler.
 Even for a year before the outbreak of actual warfare, he asks, was not the German chancellor upsetting his life and making him jittery by springing "crises" on his cherished weekends?
 Picture the average Englishman in peacetime. He has a cozy home with a flower garden. If he had the income, all the luxuries of the world were at his command. When he wakes in the morning the maid brings him a piping hot cup of tea. Then he breakfasts on bacon and eggs, kippers and toast. He rots to work in a comfortable, fast train. He lunched on roast beef and Yorkshire pudding with cheap beer and without thought of stinking on the pie—tart, he called it. Between 4 and 5 o'clock he leisurely had tea and cakes. And then about 9 p. m. he had supper at home with the family, with time beforehand to work in the garden.
 A General Mess.
 Now his wife and children have been sent to the country to live among strangers. He has to brew his own breakfast tea, fry his own

When A Country Runs Short Of Gas



BRAND NAMES have disappeared in England. The government's "pool" supplies all gas upon presentation of a ration card.



BICYCLES are having record sales.



HOUSEWIVES got to market on horseback.



BUSES pull trailers that make gasoline from coal. A thick hose carries the gasoline from the trailer to the bus engine.

UNDERGOES TREATMENT
 Mrs. M. A. Tolbert, mother of Mrs. J. F. George, 310 Gollad street, was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

COMPANY GUARD IS SHOT BY ROBBER
 CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 (AP)—A youthful robber shot an American District Telegraph Co. guard to death early today in the Western Union Telegraph Co. main office here.
 The youth, who said he was a University of Pittsburgh senior, was critically injured.
 The guard, Theodore Nichols, 34, died several hours after the gun fight. Police Sergeant Anthony Luciano, who fired several shots at a man running from the office, said the youth told him his name was John McCormick, 21, Pittsburgh.
 "My mother had been trying to get me to quit college, and I was getting tired of studying anyway. I figured this would be an easy way to make money," Luciano quoted him.
Auxiliary Postpones Meetings Indefinitely
 Due to the illness of Mrs. Cecil Collage, secretary-treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary, the auxiliary will postpone meetings indefinitely.

BRITISH CENSORSHIP MAY BE MADE MORE LIBERAL

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—A more liberal British news censorship policy was foreshadowed today by the resignation of Vice Admiral C. V. Osborne as director of the censorship division of the press and censorship division.
 The home office announced that Admiral Osborne, a developer of the paravane to protect ships against mines, would enter "new work of national importance" in connection with specialized naval construction. (Modern paravanes are blade-like devices to cut mines from their cables.)
 Sir Walter T. Monckton, director general of the bureau, who had offered his own resignation because of difficulties obstructing fuller war news reports, assumed personal charge of news censorship with Osborne's assistant, Vice Admiral George T. Thompson, remaining as his aide.
 Sir Walter, noted barrister is known to hold the view that censorship is necessary only for the most urgent security reasons.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Parrott of Sweetwater spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Parrott, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hargrove.
 Lendora Rose, Mrs. J. H. Hoffman and Mrs. W. Rose spent Sunday in Monahan as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephens of Abilene were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sholtz.
 O. B. Blevins of Rhotan was here Sunday on business.
 O. F. Hockaday of Fort Worth will be here Wednesday on business.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens left Sunday for the Valley where they will spend several weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sheppard and children visited Sunday afternoon in Sweetwater with his sister, Mrs. H. B. Tomlinson. Mrs. Thomas McAdams of Ackery, a sister of Mrs. Sheppard was a Sunday evening guest of the Sheppards.
 Miss Lillian Shick had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin of Pecos.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and children, Evelyn and Leon, Jr., spent the weekend in Mineral Wells visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. King Sides and son spent Friday and Saturday in Abilene as guests of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley. Mr. Sides also spent Friday visiting in the Sweetwater schools.
 Mrs. M. E. Zinn Home From Visit In Dallas And Fort Worth
 Mrs. M. E. Zinn has returned from a three week visit in Fort Worth and Dallas where she was the guest of her grandchildren. She visited with Mrs. Guy Cravens and Mrs. Roy Mason in Fort Worth and Mrs. Lee Mitchell in Dallas. Frank Baggett of Houston, a brother of Mrs. Mitchell, was also visiting in the Mitchell home.

Mrs. William Tate Talks On "Safety In The Home"

Mrs. William Tate talked on "Safety in the Home" before the Senior Hyperion club meeting held Saturday in the home of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.
 Mrs. R. L. Beale is to be next hostess to the group. Others present were Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen.
 Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. E. McConnell, Mrs. Shina Phillips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Robert Samworth and Mrs. Beale.

DISTRICT JUDGE IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

DALHART, Jan. 8 (AP)—Funeral services for District Judge Reese Tatum, 66, will be held today.
 The jurist died yesterday after a two weeks illness.
 Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Regina Cooke of Taos, N. M., and Mrs. C. E. Harper of Bloomington, Ill.; a brother, Robert Tatum and a sister, Miss Annie Tatum of Navarro, Tex., and a stepson, Fred Daugherty of Augusta, Ga.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
 CHILD'S CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church.
 FIRST CHRISTIAN HOME-MAKER'S CLASS will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, 509 Gollad, with Mrs. Glass Glenn and Mrs. J. A. Jordan as co-hostesses.
 BETA NIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Clarinda Mary Sanders, 511 Nolan.
 NORTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
 CENTRAL WARD STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock in Room 118 at the high school.
WEDNESDAY
 MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church.
 MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
 CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. F. Schermehorn, W. Hillside Drive.
 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.
 CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. EXECUTIVE board will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
THURSDAY
 ROYAL NEIGHBORS P.T.A. will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
 COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
 T.E.L. CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST church will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. K. S. Beckett, 910 Scurry.
 WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school and the Study Group will meet at 9 o'clock at the school.
FRIDAY
 WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
 MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, 904 Runnels.
SATURDAY
 HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.
 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. Y. Robb as hostess. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders will give a book review and minute reviews will be by Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Ira Thurman.
 JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Robbie Finer, 603 Matthews.

About The Ballet—

Stage Required To Show Ballet In Its Charming Completeness
 (Herewith, another in a series of articles dealing with the ballet and the principals of the San Francisco Opera Ballet troupe, which will appear here in an unusual program on January 24, under auspices of the Band Boosters club. Because of the unusual merit of the forthcoming attraction, The Herald will devote several articles to the ballet and those dancers who will appear here.)
 Critics and commentators covering the moving picture industry often express the thought that the cinema does not create trends, that it constantly tries to analyze and diagnose public interests then follow along with cinematic versions of its interpretation. If such is the case, the increasing place that ballet is finding on the screen indicates a great public interest in this fascinating art. But the screen has not yet shown ballet with all of its glittering facets which would indicate that Hollywood has not yet fully digested ballet in its mechanical processes.
 It remains for the theatre and concert hall to show ballet in its intangible and charming completeness. And there is no better example of the possibilities of ballet than is demonstrated by the diversified program of the San Francisco Opera Ballet which comes to the municipal auditorium on Jan. 24.
 The repertoire of this famous company covers the entire scope of theatrical dance. Practically every program includes examples of pure classic ballet. And on every program are story ballets that contain all of the theatrical elements: humor, pathos, melodrama.
 William Christensen, Artistic Director of the Ballet, is musician as well as dancer and choreographer. His ability to feel and sense the full quality of a musical composition, then interpret it choreographically, adds much to the conviction of his dance compositions. Music, the dance, and the pantomime are skillfully blended until they seem to flow together as one composite thought.
 With dancers such as Janet Reed, Zola Nerina, Merle Williams, Maria Tovanys and Jacqueline Martin in principal roles, Christensen's task is somewhat simplified, as any one of these art-

Bristows Give Dinner Party In Hollywood At Famous Theater

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 509 Dallas avenue, Big Spring, Texas, entertained last night with a dinner party at the brilliant Earl Carroll theatre in Hollywood, where many of the film folk gather nightly to applaud the new revue, "World of Pleasure." Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shute of Coral Gables, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howe of Glendale, Jimmy Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland, Adolph Menjou and Kay Francis sat near them.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bristow attended the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. They will return home in about a month.

Named On Honor Roll At John Tarleton College This Year

Among the hundred and thirty-five students on the eighty honor roll at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, for the second preliminary, two of the students named include Cecil Westerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman of Big Spring, and Clifford Clyburne, son of A. L. Clyburne of Knot, Texas.
 Charlie S. Wilkins, dean of students, in complimenting the group pointed out that it was a distinguished honor to rank so high in a body of 1,300.

Two Entertain For Husbands On Birthdays

Mrs. G. W. McGregor and Mrs. V. W. McGregor entertained recently in the home of Mrs. G. W. McGregor of near Coahoma for their husbands on their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Maude Musgrove assisted.
 Games of forty-two were played at the surprise affair and others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musgrove, Harry Logston, W. P. Fowler, C. H. Devaney, Henry Neal, Leroy Echols, Fred Cavell, Elmer Echols, Bud Turner and Donald Lay.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.
 THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep.
 And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
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