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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1940

LONG SPEAKS

Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana, attired in lumberjacket, is ahown as he addressed a spe-cial session of the state legis-lature. One of the 20 legisla-

tive proposals he wants passed in six days would provide \$1,000,000 for "free lunches" for school children.

Kills Herself

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (P)-

Crushed by the death of her

father and brooding over the

punishment of the men who kid-

naped her, Miss Mary McElroy,

daughter of Kansas City's ousted

city manager, shot herself in the

and son. Their mother died when

Yesterday morning Miss McEl-

See McELROY, Page 8, Col. 6

AMARILLO, Jan. 22 (P)-Funer

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Gist

was a former resident of Plain-

view, Odessa and Hall County,

Texas, and for more than a year

had made her home in Midland,

Survivors include two sons, Byr

H. Dunaway of Midland, Mrs. Guy

MRS. JOHN GIST

after a long illness.

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# SOUTH TEXAS SECTORS

## City Receives About An Inch: Mercury To 12

Little Moisture Benefit From Seventh Fall Of Season

Big Spring was in the "snow zone" Monday for the seventh time this winter, as another chilling blast swept across Texas and carried late this afternoon that all of the snow for the first time in ten 412 passengers aboard the burned years as far south as San Antonio and Houston.

Temperature At 12 A stendy fall during the hight covered this area with approximately an inch. The snow was ex-

tremely dry, however, and account-CAA weather bureau at the airport recorded only a "trace" of precipi-The snow was melting during the

day as temperatures rose from the reached here with harrowing stor The cold weather was her lifeboats. due to continue, but the government forecast indicated clearing

aicies by Tuesday.
City officials Monday again
urged property owners to install private water cut-offs. Friday afternoon three men were swamp-ed with emergency calls to shut of water flow because of bursted pipes. Saturday four men were pressed into service for

This, said the officials, merely a courtesy service by the city, that most of the calls came In about the same time and pre vented city workers from cutting off water as quickly as needed in

many instances.
Some complaints were heard of meter box tops being smashed in an effort to stop the water flow.

Actually, the city has no responsibility for water lines be-yond the meier: To control this flow, and to prevent pipes from freezing in the first place, prop-

See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 7

#### FINNISH RELIEF AT THE MILLION MARK

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)-The Finnish relief fund reached the \$1,-000,000 mark today.

Herbert Hoover, chairman, an gency civilian relief in Finland. merly served on Standard Oil com-Previously, six \$100,000 donations pany ships in Central and South have been made.

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (JP)

Major General Omar Bundy, who fought the Sioux Indians in South Dakota in 1890-91 and later saw action in the Spanish-American and World wars, died yesterday at the

## **Icy Weather** For All U.S.

By the Associated Press Winter prolonged the playing of its stormy symphony over much of the nation today.

It drove a cold and howling wedge deep into Texas and visited upon San Antonio and Houston their first snow in 10 years. South-ern points long accustomed to

ern points long accustomed to bland January weather were encrusted by freezing rain. A blizard swept all the way to the guif. At least 231 had died from causes attributable to the harsh weather prevailing over the land for virtually a week.

Although some casing of winter's rigors appeared here and there, temperatures generally remained low, and forecasts indicated a wide continuance of severe weather.

Low mercury readings were lentiful: Crafg, Colo., -35; Rock Springs, Wyo., -26; Fort Peck, MOVIES SUCCUMBS
Mont., -24. The descent in Iowa was
to 12 degrees below zero,
Florida suffered a cold wave at
Florida suffered a cold wave at
STS. Agriculturists said tender
Frops such as beans and remaining the statement of the s

as beans and peas ap

Schools were closed in Miami and West Palm Boach.

Manhattan rejolocd at the prospect of a return to normal temperatures, but opsiate New York was less formuste. Watertown had 12 inches of mow, bringing the total fast since inst Thursday to 64 inches.

Ins sectionally numpered shipping on the Cape Cod canal. Western New York state was snowbound.

Milk deliveries in the Buffalo area was 40,000 quarts short.

# Italian Ship Burns; **Britain Loses Four** Vessels In War

All Of Passengers Saved, Few Crewmen Missing

MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 22 Italian motorship Orazio had beer rescued, despite heavy seas and peed with which fire ravaged the vessel yesterday off the south coast of France.

Local agents of the Italian Line, owners of the vessel, said that "only a few" members of the crow of 231 still were miss-ing after a new check-up of sur-vivors taken aboard half a dozen rescue ships.

First survivors of the line morning's low mark of 12 degrees les of a sudden explosion which Streets were slippery, and skid-enveloped the 11,669-ton skip in ding cars figured in a few minor flame and destroyed all but two of

> The first 47 survivors brought to safety by a French auxiliary cruiser said most of the Orazio's passengers and crew threw themselves into the stormy Medi-

#### One Of Shipping Casualties Is A Destroyer

LONDON, Jan. 22 (.P) — Four British ships, one of them a sleek destroyer, were sent to the bot-

ping losses.
Three neutral victims also added to the heavy toll of men and ships, especially in icy waters around the British Isles, which some sources on a sharp increase in

Sinking of the destroyer Gren-ville, 1,485-ton flotilla leader, "by a mine or torpedo" was an-nounced by the admiralty yester-day. She was the fourth British destroyer sunk in nearly five months of war and Britain's 21st

78 are missing."

To Britons, the disastrous week end was a sad sequel to words of Winston Churchill, first lord of the dmiralty, who declared Saturday "things have never gone so well in

See BRITAIN, Page 8, Col. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)

ositionist," William E. Borah.

year to the mighty eloquence

remainder of the floor space.

continuous coma.

TIRES STOLEN

President Rossevelt sat silently in front of Borah's gray steel casket in the well of the chamber which had echoed for year after

Members of the supreme court

from cerebral hemorrhage last Fri-

the chamber-the one he had

See BORAH, Page 8, Col. 2

STANTON, Jan. 22-Seven auto

## Japs Protest Halting Of Liner, Seizure Of-21 Germans Aboard

Britain Advised Occurrence Regarded As 'Serious Unfriendly Act'

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (P)-Japan today protested formally to Brital ans who were passengers on their way home by way of Japan

The incident was characterized as "a serious unfriendly act" by the vice-foreign minister, Masayuku Tani, in an interview with British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie.

A foreign office communique said that Sir Robert, summoned to the foreign office, was told that Japan attaches "the greatest im-

The Asamu Maru, bound for Yokohama from San Francisco, was Final Tribute halted Saturday by a shot across Herbert Hoover, chairman, announced that \$400,000 additional her bow. A British boarding party her bow as being made available to emer-

Demanding that British
"promptly furnish a full, valid
explanation," Japan reserved the
right to demand return of the
German seamen and warned that
any repetition would "aggravate
all the more sentiment of the
Japanese nation against British."

Japanese nation against Britain. While officials filed this formal rotest, Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, reported that Japanese embassy officials matters" regarding Japanese-Amer-

Japan and the United States ex-

The spokesman termed the re-moval of nazi seamen by a Brit-ish warship Saturday as "very regrettable" because the "search and arrests took place so near

Passengers aboard the ship said the liner was stopped about &5 miles off the Japanese shore and within sight of land off Yokohama. The Asama Maru left San Francisco Jan. 6.

Passengers said the nazi prison ers were among a group of 40 me ormerly seamen on Standard Oil tankers who were being sent home at the company's expense because of the war. They were on route from San Francisco to Germany by way of Japan.

#### DIRECTOR OF SILENT

silent film era, was found dead in his bed today. An ambulance sur parently had been destroyed in the geon said his death was caused by

Citrus growers reported their Carewe, who would have been crop still undamaged, but were 57 next March, was born in Gaines-fearful of indicated colder weather. Schools were closed in Miami and for several years until 1914, when he joined the Lubin Film company. He directed scores of films, the

best remembered being "Ramona." "Resurrection" and "Revenge."

# **Defense Lines Hold Against** Red Assault

Finns Report Hundreds Of Russians Killed In Battle

HELSINKI, Jan. 22 (AP) -Hundreds of Russians had been killed, the high comnand reported today, in each of a number of futile attempts to crack Finnish resistance on the Karelian isthmus and the eastern front. Loudspeaker Threats

On the Karelian isthmus, where the Finns have reported almost daily attacks, the army said the invaders sought to give effect to their drives by loudspeaker exhorations that the Finns surrender under the threat that the Germans were coming to help their foe.

Reviewing developments in the conflict yesterday, the high command reported in its regular eve-

ning communique:

In the Taipale sector of the
Karelian front "about 120 enemy
dead were counted in our foremost positions and on the ground in front of our lines were the bodies of several hundred others" en off.

On the eastern front, northeas The admiralty said 118 officers of Lake Ladoga, the Finns repulsed the Russians, who left "three officers are known to have been killed and "Tank".

Farther north but still on the lower eastern front, in the Loimola sector, the Russians were driven back with "about 450 men killed" and five tanks destroyed. In the far north, above the Arcti been reported bracing after with-drawing to Markajarvi, the army Mary M'Elroy, Circles, where Russians earlier had drawing to Markajarvi, the army said there was "nothing new." In slight air activity yesterday, it was announced, only four persons were known to have been wounded.

Freezing of the Gulf of Finland from the Estonian to the Finnish shore has confronted Finland with the possibility of an over-ice attack from Soviet Russian bases in Estonia, but Finns insisted they were well prepared to meet it.
The coast, in some sections a

caded with barbed wire.

Almost as though in sufficientian of such a Russian move, Finland was reported to have struck at Russian aviation bases on one of the few occasions in which the fledgling Finnish air force has challenged the big Russian aerial armada.

Overhanging clouds today brought Finland promise of lessen-ed Russian air attacks.

Uleaborg and vicinity on the Both-nian coast, were bombed but the men out of office last spring. Mceaders of the government he of bombs.

#### erved more than three decades oined today in a solemn state fu-TWO KILLED, TWO eral for the senate's "great op-WOUNDED AS MAN SHOOTS WILDLY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 22 (AP) Two men, Arthur Crutchman, an ambulance driver, and Eddie Brenning, a produce dealer, were kille today when an oilfield worker, armed with a 30-30 rifle and 32 Washington would approach the the cabinet and the diplomatic armed with a 30-30 rifle and 32 state department on "technical corps were seated nearby. Senators rifle went amok. Two others, W. L. Denson, poultryman, and John and representatives occupied the ny Marsalis, policeman, were wounded in the crazed man's wild

The Idaho republican, 74 years volley of shots. old and dean of the senate, died Following the shootings field worker was subdued by six policemen and placed in jail for day after four days of a virtually observation and questioning.

#### MAN WOUNDED IN Borah's desk toward the rear of ESCAPE ATTEMPT

critically yesterday in an attempted on of Amarillo and Marcus of Mid-jail break, J. D. Newell, 26, of land; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Omaha, fought for life today in a Gist Palmer of Amarillo, Mrs. L.

Police Chief John Guthrie said McCarty of Abilene and Mrs. Dew bile tires were stolen from the J. D. Carpenter service station here

Newell was shot when he attempt—ey L. Gann of Carlsbad, N. M.; a

ed to escape from jall, where he sister, Mrs. Neil Tripp of Abliene,
Officers said the casings missed was awaiting transfer to prison on
were of varying sizes.

Newell was shot when he attempt—ey L. Gann of Carlsbad, N. M.; a

ed to escape from jall, where he sister, Mrs. Neil Tripp of Abliene,
and a brother, John Renfro of
a seven-year sentence for robbery. West Columbia, Texas.

# REAS NORTH OF BIG SPR STANTON OFFICER IN NOT WILD **GUNFIRE EXCHANGE** WITH SUSPECTS

**VECONVICT TRIO** 

northeast of here Monday afternoon for a trace of J. W. Mann, Andrew H. Nelson and Bobert L. Cash, fugitive convicts, who slugged a prison agent and escaped near Buffalo, Texas, on Jan. 13.

Monday afternoon the man-hunt was centered on the Cinyton ranch and surrounding area in the rough Borden county country, al-though at least two of the desperadoes were reported to have exchang-ed shots with a night watchman in Stanton early Monday morning. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said that around a score of officers out of Lubbock, Tahoka, Lamesa, Stanton, Midland, and San Angelo had left here shortly after noon Monday to take up the chase.

Buck Bennett, Dawson county sheriff, was the first to have sighted the maroon 1949 Ford sedan in which the desperadoes have been frequently reported dodging through this area. He jumped them near Midway, east of Lamesa, but was outdistanced in the chase,

At Stanton, Bill Pinkston, nightwatchman, exchanged pistol fire with two men he said he recognized as Mann and Nelson. He was unburt, although a bullet reportedly nipped his coat. Pinkston thought

He said they were in a gray 1938 Chevrolet, but other officers b lieved they were still in the maroon Ford. They fled southward but a systematic search of that country failed to reveal any trace of them at noon. Officers theorized that the fugitives had doubled back. Pinkston said he became suspicious of the two when they sat in

car for 15 minutes in front of the Wilson cafe at 2 a. m. Monday When one, whom he identified as Mann, got out of the car, Pinkston approached. The man, he said, pulled a gun and started shooting. Pinkston returned the fire until his gun was emptied. Capt. W. W. Legge, state highway patrolman, Ranger Mannie Gault, other patrolmen and rangers, together with sheriff's officers in this area, raked the country west of Gall in Borden county Monday

Morris Zimmerman, Martin county sheriff, and other officers made a double check on the snow-thatched country south of Stanton. Mid-land deputies covered roads to Garden City without any trace of the

Slaughter and his deputies were assisting other officers in patrol

According to reports, the fugitives secured gasoline at Midway (Dawson county) Sunday and drove off without paying. Sheriff Bennett contacted them on the Gall road but the desperadoes vecred to the south and west, passing through Sparenburg and Ackeriy, and were reportedly sighted north of Stanton before sundown Sunday. Since the exchange of shots there had been no definite report on them. Whether Cash was still in the car was not definitely known. Pinkston said he only saw two at Stanton, but did not know if Cash

was in the car. L. P. McCasland, state highway patrolman, was said to have stopped a gray Chevrolet containing two men and two women they had no connection with the Stanton uffair.

## head, Hee made found the body, a small pistol nearby. H. F. McEiroy, stormy autocrat of the city hall, had been both father and mother to his daughter Would Extend C-C Smokers Dies Inquiry

they were bables. Mary and "the old boy," as she called her father, had been inseparable companions. Mary McElroy, slender 32-year-According to scanty reports on yesterday's operations by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him a brief but stormy hearing and described by the Reds several Finnish towns, including the Reds several Finn and other Pendergast organization men out of office last spring. Meanwhile, Burke Summers, proraids apparently did not compare with Saturday's attacks when hundreds of planes dropped thousands of planes dropped thousands.

Tentatively approved was the were complete for paying tributs for third Tuesday evening of each to the boys who fought it out for

sked McElroy: "But your daugh- another year. Administration leaders previous ter was not harmed?"

"Yes," McElroy answered, "my ly had agreed that the measure daughter has been injured to the would be called up for passage toluncheon meetings on the second chairman

The committee rejected pleas of Representatives Dempsey (D-NM) and Casey (D-Mass) of the roy's maid found her body on a Dies group that the resolution be amended to provide certain re-strictions on procedure of the in-

vestigators. Representative Voorhis (D-Calif) had proposed such changes, suggesting the Dies committee meet behind closed doors to go over pros pective testimony and evidence, that no member make a public al services for Mrs. Blanche Ren-fro Gist, 71-year-old wife of John Gist, prominent Midland cattle-man, will be held here tomorrow statement about evidence unless it had been approved by the full committee and that efforts be made to ber. Mrs. Gist died here Saturday night

give persons accused a chance soon as possible" to reply. . At the White House, the usual Monday morning conference touched on cuts in appropriations, aid for Finland and relief. Presi-dent Rooseveit, Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Sen-ate Majority Leader Barkley and House Democratic Leader Ray. House Democratic Leader Ray-burn attended.

"No definite agreements ne to," Barkley said. Dies committee, which expired on Dies committee, which expired on Dies (D-Ala), Acting Chairman Starnes (D-Ala), Acting Chairman Starnes (D-Ala), Dies (D-Dies (D-Dies

Powerful bi-partiaan support developed, meanwhile, behind a senate apropriations committee proposal to chop nearly \$15,000,000 from the house bill for emergen-cy defense and neutrality ex-The measure was whittled in th

house \$20,176,985 below budget bu-"This," I told myself, "is the last time you're going to lunch in luxury for many a day, Christine Howarth."

And for a moment, completely replets, I weakened. Life with Toby would be so simple since there was the Maugham money to keep the paths shoveled, but whenever I thought of marrying him I got a

# IS CONVICTED

# Are Approved

smokers for the member- showing following the

Directors voted to continue the and for the mem

Also approved was a plan to name a committee to study the baseball situation. Appointment of the committee, directors indi-cated, was merely to the end of making a thorough survey to see if some way might be worked

out by inter-organization coopera-tion to keep WT-NM league base-ball in Big Spring. It involved no commitment by the chamber he-yond making the study. Attending the meeting were 20 directors and officials of the cham-

#### FINN FUND BOOSTED BY ANOTHER GIFT

ed donor to the Finnish relief fund in Big Spring Monday, his \$1 gift bringing the local total to \$119.25. Checks will be accepted by The Herald or at either of the local banks, and acknowledgement will be made by the newspaper as gifts The case for recreation of the are forwarded to state headquar Dies committee, which expired Janters.

R. T. Green was the sole repor

outhwest, cloudy wi orth and east, clea ast; continued cold.

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, snow interior, rain or sleet on coast to-night ending early Tuesday; confreezing on coast tonight.
TEMPERATURES



Juan Martines (above), Colorado rancher arrested allegedly operating a still, nied in Denver he is the g toting wanderer he had b pictured. "I've got siomach cers and couldn't be wild I wanted to," he said.

## Homer Norton Arrives Here Lomorrow

Although bad weather forced him to cancel a speaking engagement at Gaineaville for tonight. Homer Norton, coach of the Texus Aggle football team, will be here to address the banquet gathering Tuesday evening in honor of the Rig Spring high school football equad

Norion advised E. V. Spence, a director of the Aggie Ex-Student's association, that he was leaving College Station by train Monday evening and would arrive here Tuesday marning.

His only other appearance in West Texas will be at Fort Worth Wednesday evening. Norton said

Chamber of commerce directors he was bringing his pictures for Monday approved a plan for the Aggie-Tulane game here for a

month as the date for the member-ship smokers.

ing staff.

Boyd J. McDaniel, general chairman, said that upwards to 200 reservations had been made and that indications were that the 300 tickets available would be sold by banquet time. The meeting is open to the public, pointed out officials of the Lions club, sponsors of the affair.

Many former students of A. & M. are seizing on the opportunity to hear the coach who piloted the Aggles to a Southwest conference

gles to a Southwest conference title, the Sugar Bowl trophy and a mythical championshipp, Large delegations were expected from Odessa Midland, Lamesa and other

Cocess Midland, Lamess and other towns in this area.

Reservations may be made by anyone who will contact Virgil Smith at the Crawford Barber shop, Burke Summers at Barrow Furniture or the chamber of e merce office.

#### DIES AT WICHITA

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 22 CF9-R. E. (Bob) Vermillion 60, ac-quainted with cattlemen through-out West Texas through his for-West Texas through his former connection with the Healy Livestock Commission company at Fort Worth and Amarillo, died at his farm home near Wichita Falis today. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy, light snow and clearing in southwest portion tonight; Tuesday fair in an of Pawhuska, Okia.; three southwest, cloudy with snow in brothers, E. B. of Fort Worth, M. north and east, clearing south.

south-of Wichita Falls; and two sisters now in Mrs. George W. Miller of El Pass

#### TAX OFFICE TO STAY OPEN DURING THE NOON PERIOD

Anticipating a rush for poll taxes from now until Feb. 1, Tax Collector John F. Wolcott said Monday that his office would remain open through the noon hour until the end of the month.

Fayment of pril taxes and securing of communications.

# By Ann Demarest We were having luncheon that meet someons who remembers the day at a resplendent restaurant on winter of '88. How was 1.7"

complement to

To a large extent, he was responsible for the rise to fame of Dolores Del Rio, Francis X. Bushman, Gary Cooper and Waliace Beery.

I at the last bite of pastry resuctantly and tooked across at him "I have no doubt, Mr. Maugham, murmured."

I have no doubt, Mr. Maugham, murmured.

To a large extent, he was responsible for the suctantly and tooked across at him "With the sunturn as bait," in the weather, instead of staying in its proper place on page 23 has moved up to the page 1 head has moved up to the pa

Park Avenue.

"A tan would be awfully becoming to you," Toby said irrelevantly as he sipped his coffee. "It is the he said smoothly. "Eut seriously natural common and the said smoothly." he said amouthly. 'Eut seriously Chris, give up the idea of this new and let's skip for Ber

I looked about with regret.
"This," I told myself, "is the lo

# Demaret, Frisco Champion, Year's Top Money Winner

# Are Behind Lombardi

the Cincinnati Reds' front office hasn't made up its mind about Ernis Lombardi, this 40 to I shout from Vox Pop may help. 1 Lou Smith, Cincinnati Enquirer

anchall writer, has been conductstion of keeping the big eatcher

or trading him. , Smith announced these figures, with the mail still coming in on the man who won't sign his 1940 entract until \$6,000 salary misunderstanding is cleared up:

"To keep Big Schnoz-945, "To trade him-23,"

## Lew Jenkins In Action

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)-The headline on this week's national oxing program is the welterweight ship match between Henry Armstrong, titleholder, and Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican challenger. The bout is scheduled over the fifteen-round route to be eld at the Madison Square Garden,

calzo, New York vs. Nat Litfin, New York, featherweights (8). At Chicago, Tommy Pallatin, St. Joseph, Mich., vs. Bobby McIntyre, Detroit, Welterweights (8); Altus Allen, Chicago, vs. Lee Oma, Detroit, light-heavyweights (8). At Philadelphia, Mike Kaplan, Boston, Philadelphia, Mike Kaplan, Boston, Philadelphia, Dittaburgh, Wellow Won the Oakland tournament and the contraction of the parade was accomplished in generational fashion. After finishing in a tie for 10th at Los Angeles won the Oakland tournament. terweights (10). At Newark, N. J.,
Billie White, Baltimore, vz. Pete
De Ruzza, New York, welterweights (10); Morris Parker, Newark, vz. Phil Sharkey, Newark, vz. Ph ark, vs. Phil Sharkey, Newark, lightweights (10). At Scranton, Pa., Billy Soese, Farrell, Pa., vs. Jimmy Clark, Jamestown, N. Y., middleweights (10), At Holyoke, Mass.

Jimmy Leto, Hartford, vs. Jimmy Devlin, Philadelphia, welterweights

Tuesday-At New York, Pablo Dano, Philippines, vs. Aurel Toma, Rumania, bantamweights (8); Vic terweights (8). At Philadelphia, seventh hole on.

Jimmy Tygh, Philadelphia, vs. Earl

Fredericks, Lancaster, lightweights
(10), At Columbus, Ohio, Jack
(Buddy) Walker, Columbus, vs.
Sandy McDonald, Dallas, heavyweights (10) At Los Angeles Calif. (10), At McDonald, Dullas, heavySandy McDonald, Dullas, heavyweights (10), At Los Angeles, Calif.,
Haystack Sloan, Los Angeles, vs.
Blimp Williams, Oakland, heavyweights (10). At New Bedford,
Mass., Italian Jack Dempsey, New
Bedford, vs. Johnny Deciantis,
Bravidence, middleweights (8);
Dravidence, middleweights (8);
Dravidence, Divar vs. Pedro Corchado, Puerto Rico, welter-

Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex., vs. Chino Alvarez, Tampa, Fia., light-

Thursday—At Pittsburgh, Harry
Bobo, Pittsburgh, vh. Henry Coopnight.

W. J. Harris, representative of
Mrs. Yount, said Senator CrawMrs. Yount, said Senator Craw-Thursday-At Pittsburgh, Harry Minersville, vs. Joe Hill, Los Angeles, welterweights (19). At Baltiford is quitting the show ring be Holman Williams, Detroit, Steve Mamakos, Washington welterweights (10). At Bos ton, Mass., Larry Bolvin, Provi-dence, R. I., vs. Darse Robertson, dence, R. I., vs. Darse Robertson, sence, R. I., vs. Darse Robertson, dence, R. I., vs. Darse Robertson, ride.

Grand Strain Conn., Jimmy Bell, New Haven, vs. Dick Turcotte, Walterweights (8).

At Pittsburgh, Tommy Spiegal, Uniontown, Pa., vs. Mexican Joey



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## Cincy Fans DEFEATS WILL GOGGIN, 2-1 IN FINALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (AP) - Professional golfers hiking along the winter tournament circuit made their salaams to a new leader tong his won poll of opinion on the day-Jimmy Demaret, from Houston.

When the Texas Tornado, and no other appellation more fitly de-scribes the way he blew through the tournament, defeated Willie Goggin, local crack shot yesterday to win the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open championship, he wrote three new headlines for golf thus far in 1940.

The 2 and 1 victory in the 3 hole finals put Demaret in the forefront of the current year's

oney-getters. He captured his second major tournament in as many weeks—
the other being the Oakland
medal play open. At the peak of
his game, steady as clock-work,
and pacing the field, he'll be the
one to beat from now until the
boys bang out their shots in the
U. S. Open and the P.G.A. cham-

Only Repeater Along with \$2,375 earnings \$75 Monday-At New York, Petey Francisco event-Demaret became the first player in the ten year he giorified for two decades.

then won five match play rounds without once being down to an op-

Lake Merced course to take Goggin's measure in the 36-hole finals. For 35 holes played he was four under standard figures. Goggin finished two under.

Deadly iron shots to the green New York, vs. Augie in the face of biting wind and an Arellano, Sombereta, Mexico, mid-uncanny putting touch that curled dieweights (8). At White Plains, the ball in from all angles and dis-N. Y., Tony Ferrara, New York, vs. tances on the greens made the Tex-Irish Eddie Dunne, New York, wel- an master of the match from the

DENVER, Jan. 22 (A)-Unbeaten in eight years of competition, cester vs. Ted Lowry, New Bedford, Senstor Crawford, 15-year-old gelding of the Spindletop Stables, Lex-Wednesday-At New York, Hen-ington, Ky., is retiring to live out it, Ruth still likes to talk about field already lists most of last By EDDIE BRIETZ

> A retirement ceremony for the champion marked the close of the National Western livestock and

cause "youth challenges." Saddle brone champion show is Vic Schwarz of Wichita Falls, Tex., who stayed aboard Five-Minutes-to-Midnight in his last

# Waterbury, welterweights (8). Friday — At Philadelphia, Ken Overlin, Washington, vs. Enzo Panozzi, Italy, middleweights (10). Against A's

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (A) - The Silva, Los Angeles, lightweights (12). At Hollywood, Calif., Georgie Hansford, Los Angeles, vs. Eddie New York Yankeess begin defense darcus, Los Angeles, lightweights, league title and world champion ship this year on April 16 against the Philadelphia Athletics.

That date not only marks the be-

While the Yanks are opening at

HE'S THROUGH



BABE RUTH

# Swat Sultan Worries Only **About Weight**

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)-The in the Los Angeles Open, \$1,200 in greatest figure of baseball's modthe Oakland and \$1,100 in the San ern age, Babe Ruth, has given up hope of ever returning to the game

A mellow, bulging fellow living corously on the annuities he had the good sense to lay away with part of the million dollars he earn-ed in baseball, the Babe doesn't

"Yeh, I guess I'm out of it," Ruth said today. "I've got a comfortable home here and no worries. I get a few odd jobs to do, but mostly I keep busy trying to hold down my weight. I play a lot of table tennis and golf, go hunting and I've got one of ose electric horses, too, "I was out hunting all last week

got a bunch of birds and a bad

baseball fines. Overweight
He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 above his playing weight, and will be 46 years old February 7. Tattletale grey is beginning to show on his temples. Somehow it was a melancholy scene as the Babe lounged in a smoking jacket By SID FEDER amidst countless trophies and re-

"I don't go to the games much anymore. Everytime I go I ruin a suit of clothes getting through the crowd. Somebody spilled ink all down the back of my coat the last time."

Although he do Wednesday—At New York, Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, Los Angeles, vs. Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico (15, for title);
Steve Belloise, New York, vs. Vinnie Vines, Schenectady, N. Y., welterweights, (6). At Dallas, Lew
Torking Sweatwater Teve Vines, Sweatwater

> question he must have heard hun-dreds of times—is anybody going yards in the mud last season. This to break his record of 60 home bay son of Sir Gallahad III earned runs in a season. Looking up at a \$22,860 in '39.

"I hope not ... I hope not; not

## Texas League Confab Closes

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (AP) Texas league club owners today SOUTHWEST went home after deciding to let SOUTHWEST ginning of the Yankees' campaign the northern teams open the seafor five championships in a row son against southern teams to take but also the Beginning of the advantage of the warm South Texson against southern teams to take cage chart advantage of the warm South Tex-

as spring climate. The club owners messaged Jack Philadelphia the Boston Red Sox Zeller, general manager of the Debegin at Washington, Cleveland at troit Tigers, their appreciation for Chicago and St. Louis at Detroit. many years of association with All the opening series run three him. A similar message was sent 

## VAUGHAN'S CAGERS INVADE ANGELO COURTS FRI. NIGHT

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week, the Vaughn Sweet Shop quintet invade San Angelo Friday evening seeking to strengthen their claim as the king-pins of West Texas basketball.

Opposing them will be the Ellis Parts team, leaders of the San Anle City league. The Ellis outfit asts one of the strongest lineups this sector and should prove es-cially tough to hurdle on their

# The Sports Parade

#### Jack Christian Is To Have But Two Vets Next Fall

Newby Pratt, assistant football coach at Colorado City high school, end that neither mentor wanted the Wolves to compete in AA circles next fall.

Reason: Their team must be constructed around but two returning lettermen. Backfield leader will be a youngster who saw action in but two quarters last fall.

Christian is not seeking any tough opposition.

Jess Neely, Rice Institute's new football coach, holds a law degree, attained at Vanderbilt university. He gained his coaching spurs at Murphreesboro, Tenn., high school, then worked for a while under Wallace Wade at Duke.

Incidentally, Neely is the seventh coach Rice has had since 1918. John Anderson held the post that year. An Illinois graduate, P. H. Arbuckie, took over in '19. After giving way to H. F. Yerges in 1921 he returned in 1924 and remained until 1924 when John Husman was given the Job. Husman as succeeded by another Illinois alumnus, Claude Rothgreb, in 1928. The present Auburn menter, Jack Meagher, took over in '29, and remained until 1934 when Jimmy Kitts came in.

Eastern New Mexico Junior college, Portales, N. M., will play an all-senior college football schedule next fall, reveals Steve Baker, the Big Spring lad who lettered at center for the Greyhounds. Steve is

home after completing his mid-term examinations.

Included on the Hounds' schedule will be games with University of Nevada in Reno, Sul Ross, Panhandle A&M, Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, New Mexico Normal, NMMI and Silver City Teachers. Al Garten, ENMJC mentor, is trying to arrange a game with Me

### Forsan Product, Dan Yarbro, Is A Successeful Cage Mentor

starred in a great big way for the North Texas Teachers' baskethall team last season, is running up an amazing record as coach of the Bardwell (Ellis county) team.

His charges have racked up 20 victories in 21 starts, losing only to Waco by a two point count. They've won championship hon-Most of Yarbro's players are

Dan made the all-conference team his junior year at the Den-ton school and served as captain

The L&H Drug basketball team the year." of Odessa, which claims to be the H. C. is making a name for him He's a different Bambino now best independent cage team west self in basketball, softball and tenrom the rollicking, carefree charof Fort Worth, isn't what it's acter who caused the record books cracked up to be but the rans will acter who caused the record books to be rewritten, received up to watched the Druggists absorb a 40-sample and support for the honor. See a support for the honor. See a support for the honor. Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, H-S's varies grid center, will unthe former Arkansas university award.

Robbins was the best guard see action here since Horace, The Fat, Wallin was about.

Abilene's Eagles will Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) and Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) in non-conference football games next fall. Both teams won victories over the Eagles last season.

The War Birds will play the atone eleven in Abilene and Arlington Heights in Ft. Worth.

Big Spring's H. C. Burrus, sopho nore-at Hardin-Simmons, has been nominated as Abilene's "athlete of

Yankees, squandered possibly a Vaughn's Sweet shop quintet here Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, H-S's quarter of a million in luxurious last week are acclaiming the polliving and paid some \$20,000 in ished floor work of Jack Robbins, doubtedly be the recipient of the

## RECORD FIELD NOMINATED FOR THE 50TH PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (A) Seventy-five owners have nominat ed a record total of 139 top threeyear-olds for the Golden Jubilee running of the Pimlico Preakness May 11. The winner is expected to

get an \$80,000 pot of gold. Headed by Col. E. R. Bradley's

pitcher, for everyone of those winnings of \$5,000 or more each. homers, he mused: From John Hay Whitney's barn

Foxflame, Dusky Fox, Silver Lady,

Rice Institute....4 1 

Friday: Baylor vs. Rice at He

Saturday: Baylor . vs. Rice Last Wech's Besults
Rice 62, Texas Aggies 44.
Baylor 40, Aransas 24.
Baylor 47, Arkansas 39.
Taxas Aggies 51, Southern Meth-

odist 49.

Texas 69, Texas Christian 28.

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Kinney, Rics.... 8 24 6

J. Adams, Ark... 4 15 13

along just at the right time. The Straight Lead, winner of the New telephone caus more than so, too.

club needed a spark and he give it."

England Futurity and a total of ... No use to rub it in, but the stood along with Lou.

An accident cost Pedro the Day Finally we asked the Babe a Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Merry Knight, Paul Trout until his honor got wise fight, says Lew Burston, his man
Be Better

Jersey City seems to be the East's big diagram on a wall showing the date, the score, the team, the earned their oats last year with

William Woodward — Sun Fox. William Woodward — Sun Fox. Silver Lady, drop over from Chicago and deliver his well-known lecture on deliver his well-known lecture his well-known lecture on deliver his well-known lecture his well-kn

Here's a new angle on the Landis rackdown .... Burt Whitman, wellinformed sports editor of the Bos-185 be'd get a shot as manager it a
185 shift came...That shift came
126 when Fred Haney moved up to the
150 Browns, but Charley was passed
162 up...He went to Landis and the
183 judge began investigating.

#### Open Tournament At Nacogdoches Slated Friday

Twenty three quintets are warming up for the annual open hasketball tournament that will be held at the Nacogdoches high school next Friday and Saturday The teams entered are: Gary, Salem, Rusk, Lufkin, Rediand, Shelbyville, Chester, Cushing, Center, Centerville, Nacogdoches, Nat, Colmesnell, San Augustine, Corrigan, and Carthage,

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 22 (AP)

# Rice Quintet Gets A Chance To Move Ahead This Week

A TITLE THREAT



PEDRO MONTANEZ

# **Champion May Find Montanez** Tough Hurdle

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)—Henry big test comes Friday and Satur-Armstrong will find that he jump-day nights when Baylor, finally at ed out of the frying pan right dab its peak, plays a two-game series. Only team to beat Texas, the

Hammering Hank had a date a with Laughing Lou Ambers. Hen-ry squeezed out of that one on the grounds that he had a cold, which late Saturday night with two de-conveniently left him quickly feats. Baylor simply put a vise-enough for him to tackle a lesser like defense on the tall Porkers light a week or so later.

But after getting a cancellation of the Ambers argument he was coaxed into a tussle with Pedro Montanez in which he'll risk his in Madison Square Garden January 24 over the 15-round route.

And, along Bash Boulevard, start a two-game series with Ark-they're saying that it'll be a real ansas in Houston, will the Owls risk. Before the duel is finished start up again. Henry may wish he'd gone right ahead and tackled Ambers, cold Meanwhile Te

For this Pedro is a pretty dan-term inactivity and won't return Plenty Tough

gerous cookie. He's a hooker, with to the court until Feb. 10. wallop in each glove, and cute, Some say Hank's bobbing, weaving style will net him nothing licking lean Texas Christian, 69 against Pedro because Armstrong's 28, last Saturday. It begins to look tummy doesn't weave and Mon-like T.C.U., which dropped its tanez will be firing for the midriff.

a hunch that Armstrong is strictly repeat this year and take over the a pitcher and not any great shakes cellar for the sixth consecutive as a catcher. He wants to do a season.

Ittle blasting around the 50-yard The Texas Aggles are hanging line and see how well Hank's line on with a three won, and one lost on with a three won, and one lost on the season.

It looks like a pretty dangerous fight for Henry, too, because word has drifted around that Hank is on the skids. That he has begun to burn out. That the fast pace he has set in the ring for the past three or four years has finally caught up with him.

percentage, doing some of the most confounding playing in the league. Despite Virgi! Wilkerson's 20 points heaved against them, the Aggies has with took to stop the hard luck Methodists.

Wilkerson is pacing the scorers with 56 points while Frank Carswith 56 points while Fr

Pedro has one of the best records well of Rice is second with 55 and in boxing. He has dropped only Bob Kinney of Rice third with 54, tained—sanctified, so to speak to two fights during his pro career Johnny Adams of Arkansas held keep the money coming in at the of eight years, one to Ambers and fourth with 49. "Jitterbug" Hen- gate."

and I think they'll be on top for a long time. Do you know who made liy" of 1939 juveniles is well repretible team? Joe Gordon. He came sented. Mrs. Parker Corning's and broke the joint's record for round verdict. At that, the referee and broke the right time. The Straight Lead, winner of the New lelephone calls—more than 35,000. No use to rub it in, but the stood along with Lou. months later, with the lightweight crown at stake, Lou won a 15-

> every round, until a cut over the eye caused the referee to stop the These head about a dozen which the arned their oats last year with winnings of \$5,000 or more each. From John Hay Whitney's barn has come the largest eligible list—seven, headed by Calory, which finseven, headed by Calory, which finseled no worse than second in three 1939 outings.
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> Other Preakness eligibles included:
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> Owners and horses—
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> Owners last hope for the Galento-Baer fight fight in the 8th," he explains. "I

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (49) Fred C. Jensen found a \$2 par mutuel ticket at Santa Anita. H charged in a tiamage suit against the Los Angeles Turf club he ton Herald, says Charley Gelbert, the old infielder, was the underlying cause... Charley went to Detroit's farm with the understanding le'd get a shot as manager if a last hitter cause. A jury fixed the payoff at \$3,052 The payoff at track prices alone would have been only \$37.50.

> PLAY IN DALLAS DALLAS, Jan. 22 (IP)-The Galveston Anicos, national girl bas-ketball champions, will invade Southern Methodist courts tonight dustrial accidents, Sullivan said, "I to clash with unbeaten Dallas Hornets.

Curacao is the largest of islands possessed by Holland the West Indies.

## HOUSTONIANS **FACE BAYLOR. SMU AND A&M**

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)-Four games, tough ones, confront the Rice Owls this week ordained by the ten colleges of the before a long three weeks

On Monday and Tuesday and Friday and Saturday down at the vast collseum court in Houston the um court in Houston the Owls make their bid for the title.

First comes Southern Methodist, truly fine club that has dropped hree games to Texas, Rice and the Texas Aggies—current leaders—by on the next night the Aggles, stunned by Rice only a week ago, 62-44, come back for revenge.

About Face The way the Aggies handled Southern Methodist last week, 51-49, definitely indicates they could do an about-face on Rice. But the

Arkansas Razorbacks confidently weeks ago for a return bout marched into Waco over the past weekend for two dates with the Baylors and left for the Ozarks and smothered them, 40-24 and 47-

So the setup for Rice in four games-the games they want to win and let the rest of the field try vorid's welterweight championship and catch them-makes for dramatic big business this week. Not until Feb. 19,

> Inactive Meanwhile Texas, tied with Rice for the leadership with four wins

The Steers struck another severe blow in defending their title by The 24-year-old Porto Rican has last year without a murmur, may

percentage, doing some of the most

derson of the Aggies and "Speed" Houpt of Texas are knotted in fifth position with 48 points.

Only four Rice games are sched-

"If he would forget Joe and play the game according to his ability, I believe he would be just as valuable to the Reds as Joe is to

#### 'Weekend Athletes' Suffer From Hurts

the Yankees."

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (A) - Office workers who become "week-end athletes" are largely responsible for a "mounting incidence" of bone and joint injuries, Dr. Russell Sullivan, Boston city hospital orthopaedic surgeon, said today.

believe the increase may be traced to injuries among office workers who spend their Saturdays and the Sundays skiing or playing tennis in despite the fact that they are no physically fit for such exercise.

## MAJOR-CITY LEAGUE PILOTS IN SCHEDULE MEET TONIGHT

Managers of teams of the Major-lips Tire company, boasting City basketball league will meet in the offices of H. F. Malone at the

The U. S. bureau of fisheries replay.

The first half schedule was farfish population off the coast of terminated last week with two hongomery-ward.

Sanagers expected to attend the season are W. L. Thompson to discuss plans for second half Vaughn's; Ted Phillips, Phillips, orts an enormous increases in the first half schedule was farfish population off the coast of terminated last week with two Balley, R-Bar, and John Charry, teams, Vaughn's Plemen and Phil-Montgomery-Ward.

## **Grid Probe** Hurts Game, Is Claim

A loud and derisive razzberry is greeting the football "cleamup" just Pacific Coast conference.

before a long three weeks layoff to duel mid-term exams, and out of those games may grow the solution of the tight Southwest conference basketball race.

Pacific Coast conference.

Sports writers almost unant-mously criticize the "noble experiment" of prohibiting subsidies and soft jobs for the players. Some charge insincerity in its purpose, see gross unfairness in its operation, and predict collapse of conference athletics as its result.

The house leaving was overered.

The housecleaning was ordered by faculty athletic representatives, meeting in Los Angeles the week after the Rose Bowl game. Their action followed study of a 2,000,000word report, compiled at a cost of \$40,000, which described general recruiting and subsidizing of football players throughout the confer-

Having voted the purity plan, they gave it teeth by engaging a Edwin N. Atherton, former G-man and compiler of the report, to police the conference and keep its athletics strictly amateur.

Some critics were quick to charge that the action was intended "not as a purifier but as an equalizer" — desegned to end the athletic supremacy of the University of Southern California. "Our size-up of the situation,"

said one sports writer, "is that seven of the big conference schools ganged up on an eighth member, U. S. C. Their objective was to whittle the Trojans down to their own size, and it may not be pre-mature to state that they did a slick job of it." Cutting off athletes' pay without

aspects of football came in for "The more you read about the big purge the wackier it gets," said

sports editor. "Stopping athletes' pay accomplishes nothing as long as the commercialized institution of football remains "The only ones to suffer will be knock off \$15,000 for three months'

work or the graduate managers who get ten G's a year." Considerable exepticism is exscholarships, gifts of big blocks of tickets, and such soft jobs as "winding electric clocks" will actually be terminated under the new "czar." If they are, says another editor,

"the huge financial structure of football may collapse." "If this experiment reduces the caliber of football and throws coast conference games into a sort of minor league, then the man in the street is going to turn up his nose," he said. "The 90,000 seat stadiums and \$4.40 games are going

to suffer heavily." "Pacfije Coast football is doomed if the conference carries out the new athletic code as strictly as announced," said another writer "It can't be done," said another.

"Some of the abuses will be re-

keep the money coming One commentator saw a fine opportunity for non - conference schools to "encourage enrollment of players honestly and in the open and retail a better brand of foot-

ball than the conference is able to However, the west's two leading independents, Santa Clara and St Mary's, have announced they would adhere to conference standards.

Commissioner Atherton, charged with enforcing the no-subsidy code, is a 44-year-old private detective who served in both the consular KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (P) service and the FBI before opening There is something in a name, aft- an investigation service in 1927. He er all, and in Vincent DiMaggio's gained much celebrity by his report



Bankhead Cafe

To Meet With

Mrs. Dodds To

Make Official

Visit Tonight

The 7 o'clock meeting will be held in Room No. 1. An afternoon broadcast was scheduled at 4:45

o'clock over KBST today. Mrs. Dodds was to arrive at a o'clock today and Mrs. Edith Amiol

of Lubbock, president of distric No. 7, will also attend.

Who's Who In

The News

the weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood and

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rose had her

brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

D. E. Stephens of Abilene, as Su

day guests. O. B. Blevins of Rho

Donald and Bobby, of Forsan, spent the weekend visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, and fam-

The I. D. Tisher family are not

at home in their new residence, 607

West Park. They formerly resided

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tripplehor

and children spent the last of the week visiting in Lubbock and Slaton with friends.

Mrs. John Tucker and daughter, Emma Corinne, have returned from a two-week visit in Houston with, her other daughter, Mrs. R. M. Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Underwo

Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, of Magdalena, N. M. She returned home Friday.

Mrs. Harvy Williamson left Sat-urday for Fort Worth and Dallas where she will attend market for

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Frees Science Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 22—An an-nular, or ring, eclipse of the sun

will sweep across the southern United States April 7 from West Texas to Florida, traveling east-

An annular eclipse is so name

because the rim of the sun will show in a narrow ring of light all around the dark moon. This is due

Circle.

sun completely.

tan accompanied them here.

daughter, Kathleen,

at 2002 Johnson.

State Head

# Party For The Post Deb Club

Affair Given In Home Of Champe Philips Sunday

The Sub-Deb club entertained th Post-Deb club with a party in the home of Champe Philips Sunday ing from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock

The table was centered with flector surrounded by pine cones. spers burned on the reflector. iches and individual cake served and the cakes were in blue and silver with the ses of each member on top. unn issues completed the dec-

orations.

Sub-Deb members dressed as the Post-Deb members and staged a mock meeting of the Post-Deb club imitating each of the girls.

Post-Debs were Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. James Edwards, Wanda McQuain, Rosemary Lassiter, Maurine Rowe, Eloise Kuykendall.

Sub-Deb members were Sara Lamun, Janice Slaughter, Marie Dunham, Jacquelyn Faw, Kathleen Boatler, Gloria Conley, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Anna Belle Edwards, Vivian Ferguson, Margaret Jackson, Chessie Faye Miller, Vilo Rowe, Loveda Shultz, Caroline Smith, Patsy Stalcup and Kathleen Underwood, Gther guesta were Miss ood. Other guests were Mis Shiek and Mrs. Shir

#### KIWANIS OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (A)—Kiwanis slubs throughout the United States and Canada today observed the 25th anniversary of the founding of the community service organization.

President Roosevelt greeted the membership with a message.

A principal celebration took place in Detroit, where the first club

in Detroit, where the first club was organized and granted its charter from the state of Michigan Jan. 21, 1915.

The organization's clubs number 2,060 with a membership of 106,000.

CORSICANA MAN DIES CORSICANA, Jan. 22 (29)—A. N. Justiss, about 70, insurance man, died in a hospital here early today. He was formerly editor of the Cor sicana Courier-Light and was post master here during President Wil-son's administration. Later he served in the Texas legislature from Navarro county. Surviving are his widow and two sons. PRINCE DIES

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 22 UP— Prince Christopher, 51, uncle of the Duchess of Kent of England and one-time husband of the late Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American "tin plats king," died last night.



vapor action loosens philegm, re-lieves irritation, clears air pas-nages, tends to stop mouth breath-lost and faulter. VICKS

# Get The Habit

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Sub Debs Give A PREVIEW OF SPRING FAVORITE



Polks dots are going to pepper a lot of resort and spring clothes. White ones splash the blue blouse and red skirt which are combined in this spectator sports freck—ali of silk crepe. (Designed by Lou Kornhandler).

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY
JUNIOR HIGH graduates will have a banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Settles hotel Crystal Ballroom.
TUESDAY
CHILD'S CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church and the nursery will be open and supervised.
CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. Study group will meet at 9 o'clock in Room 118 in the high school. Mrs. Floyd Raymer of Sweet water spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelah.

Cy Perkins of Ranger reurned home Monday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman and daughter, Jimmie Lou.

It is a fascinating thing to study a face and wonder what tragedy the laugh crinkles on the face of another.

The history of people's lives is set forth for all to see and for those who care to understand.

118 in the high school.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F.

Hall. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Elizabeth Northington, 805 Scurry. ESTHER CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. M. Ripps, 603

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Omar Pitman as hostess.

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist

Ring Eclipse Of Sun Due To Be

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy Sighted In West Texas April 7 FIRST BAPTIST RUTH CLAS will meet at 12 o'clock in th of Mrs. J. C. Velvin, 108 Canyon Drive, for a luncheon. All associate members are invited.

THURSDAY

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

MRS. DALE MORRISON will review "The Nazarene" by Sholem

Asch at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel under auspices of the

Philathea class.

WEST WARD P.T.A. Study Group will meet at 9 o'clock at the

school.

It will shadow part of the United States up to the Alaskan southern border. In Canada, the part-shadow will reach to the Arctic The approximate time for this MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mary Burns as hostess at the Colonial Hostess Room, LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Country club for a luncheon and meeting.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Front, 107 Canyon Drive.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with David Mo-Connell, 401 E. Park,

# AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS By DEWITT MACKENZIE The bombardment of war-oratory turned loose by British big guns at the weekend disclosed a deal of the gilled strategy for winning the condict. I have been particularly interested in dissecting the speeches of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Halifax, heavy antillege. The bombardment of war-oratory turned loose by British big guns at the weekend disclosed a deal of the gilled strategy for winning the condict. Among the notable points made by the speakers, and sometimes emphasized by the three of them, were these: Hitler threw away and the desert Hitman most total eclipses. During that time, the moon will cover 93 says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerthan the time, the moon will cover 93 says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerthan the purples are gone. My skin was Full of Exact positions have not yet been predicted, but popular astronomy gives the main course. The central shadow will enter Southern by the speakers, and sometimes emphasized by the three of them, were these: Hitler threw away and try to persuade it to desert Hitman most total eclipses. During that time, the moon will cover 93 says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerthan the particular stratement of the sun's surface. Exact positions have not yet been predicted, but popular astronomy gives the main course. The central shadow will enter Southern by the speakers, and sometimes emphasized by the three of them, were the sun's surface. California from the Pacific ocean about 1 p. m. Pacific time. Chi Hitler threw away and the strategies are given. My skin Was Full of many never see it. This eclipse and Biemishes" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerthan time, the moon will cover 93 says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerthan time, the moon will cover 93 says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerthan to sun's surface. Exact positions have not yet been predicted, but popular astronomy gives the main course. The central stratement of the sun's surface. Callfornia from the Pacific ocean about 1 p. m. Pacific

First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Halifax—heavy artillery, these
two—and the less known but vigorous Minister for Economic Welfare
Ronald Cross. This trio pretty well
told the whole story of the AngloFrench trials and fears and hopes.

Now the allies have the Nazi

As I pulled these addresses to pieces and weighed the various statements—not overlooking omissions—it became clear that they gave more or less official answers to many questions which one encounters constantly.

First off, it is worth while to fices.

First off, it is worth while to note the underlying purposes of these speeches. These great mend of their own voices. The real reasons for the breadcasts seem to me to be four:

1. To inform the public at home of the progress of the war; to keep up the mersic under circumstances which already are trying; to prepare the public for great sacrifices to come.

2. To advise the fighting forces, and keep up their morale.

3. To convert neutral countries to form western Europe to the Dasubian countries and Balkans "belind whom stands the resolute to the allied exemp.)

#### Mid-Winter Is Inventory Time For Make-Up Habits Governor Has VFW Auxiliary



BRUSH FOR THE EYES — to draw mascare clear to the tips of the eyelashes. This is Laraine Day, movie startet.

By Mary Whaley

records its tiny line on the corners of the mouth and at the edge of

the eye. Every sneer leaves the lip dropping a little more. A frown marks the forchead in such a way

that it deepens with each repeating

Sadness leaves its calling card with a fitful hand. Sometimes in

tremulous twist in the lips,
There may be a record book in

heaven where recording secretaries jot down black and white marks to

There may be some who have

played life's game and successfully concealed the score but they are It is a fascinating thing to study

dead center of the path.

Central time.

San Antonio and Austin, Tex.,

Baton Rouge and New Orleans

performance.

have had as guests for the past ten the dimmed light in the eyes or a days Mrs. Underwood's mother, tremulous twist in the lips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood be totalled at the end but most people carry their lives total mistakes iting their sons, Forrest and James, who are working there.

without an ex-pression. But

as people grow older it seems

as if every

thought, every deed and every

fleeting word leaves its in-delible mark.

Every laugh

cleansing that is always necessary to get the best effect with your make-up. Secondly, remember to protect your skin from chapping.

Then there are some hints to remind you that your hair is not the only place to use a brush:

Don't forget see brush a value or if you brush mascara on lighty—and clear to the tips of the lashes.

Left you brush mascara on lighty—and clear to the tips of the lashes.

I fix you want to create an illusion. handle your eyebrow pencil lightly—almost like a brush. Never, never draw a line. Sleep is an exfirm for the lipstick to produce the cellent aid to eye beauty.

#### CRASH KILLS EIGHT

MISS LANEOUS NOTES BATAVIA, Netherlands East In dies, Jan. 22 (P)-Five passengers Life plays tricks on people's faces. A baby's face is smooth, unof people's today when a transport plane of the speakers' bureau for his particular the Batavia-Australian Service is usually of from the island of Ball.

Rep. Johnson (D-Okla), chairman "calls the signals."

He told the Indiana women's ty's 1940 campaign, says he is for democratic club "President Roose-nomination of Federal Security Advected into the sea after taking off from the Island of Ball. ined and the skin without a blem-

BBUSH FOR THE CHEERS—Ruth Hussey, of the movies, demonstrates the technique for re-moving excess powder,

By RETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

All descriptions of your make-up habits.

First of all, remember the thorough

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Day, movie starlet,

L After you have used a clean puff best effect.

It apply powder to you'r face and a proper care of the eyes is one neck, dust off the excess with a brush to give your skin a smooth-sites for feminine beauty. You can make your lashes look much long-cartin look.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22 (P) and the crew of three were killed Rep. Johnson (D-Okia), chairman "calls the signals."

# An Answer For M'Nutt

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (Fe)—In a thrice-repeated radio broadenst yesterday, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel ministed to criticism of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt blaming the governor for failure to call a legislative session on the WPA intake problem.

"McNutt had some very critical remarks to make about me as governor," O'Daniel said, "but he followed his cryptic remarks by soms rulings more favorable to the poor rulings more favorable to the poor rulings more favorable to the poor the honorable Paul V. McNutt is abuse me in order to encourage him to belp the poor, who need jobs and financial assistance, I am happy to take his abuse."

Addition of persons to WPA rolle in Texas, suspended several months, was approved last week by McNutt who said the situation could have been cleared if O'Daniel had called a special session.

Southland Paper Mills, Inc., at Herty near Lafkin; Asked citizens to supply food and

clothing to the poor during the current cold wave;
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#### The Nation's Health

At a time when the nation's financial condition is the subject of searching study it is gratifying to learn that our death rate stands at the lowest in our history-gratifying because it shows we are getting something for the money that we spend on public health. The surgeon general warns in his annual report against a too optimistic interpretation of his figures, because in them "are obscured significantly high rates among certain groups the population and in certain localities" cause they reveal nothing of "shocking incremof sickness and suffering resultant from lack of medical care nor of the many thousands of non-fatal cases of preventable illness." He has in mind, of course, our unenviable number of smallpox cases. exceeded only by India's, the serious deficiencies in our control of tuberculosis and malaria, the backwardness of all but a few states in dealing with pneumonia and cancer. Just as the fortune of a single multi-millionaire may grossly overweight the per capita wealth of the village in which he lives, so the fine health record of some of our populous states partially offsets the distressing conditions in the South and Southwest.

We have been told over and over again that we are the healthiest people in the world. The surgeon general's report naturally suggests a comparison on that score with other countries. If every nation classified diseases and cause of death in exactly the same way, we could arrive at a decision. As it is, we tread on dangerous ground, as the children's bureau discovered when it attempted to compare our high maternity deaths with their much lower counterparts in other countries. But there is no escaping the significance of tables that indicate how long the average new-born baby may be expected to live. On this basis our record is not so good as that of the Scandinavian countries, Australia and

For the lowering of our morbidity and mortality rate, such non-medical factors as short working hours, good food, healthful housing, better working conditions, adequate playgrounds and parks deserve a substantial share of the credit. It is statistically impossible to separate the effect of a high standard of living from that of good medical care. The elevator may well be as important as digitalis in prolonging the lives of sufferers from heart diseases the five-day week and the bathtub as important a serums and vitamins.-New York Times.

George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK,-It is little things like this that explain why fiction writers in New York merely observe people and find their plots without their

Noel Mills is an actress. I don't know her, but they say she is quite pretty. Not so long ago her mother tore a page from the New York Times to wrap a small picture in. She was putting it away in a drawer when her eyes happpened to fall on paragraph in the personal column, which was on that page. The paragraph asked information as to the whereabouts of her daughter. Someone, it seems had left her a considerable amount of money.

The plot now thickens. While all this was go on Noel was being auditioned by an agency for a part in a radio show. It was a pretty good lead. If she made it, she would be signed to a feature role.

But the audition had to be held on a Thursday night-and that was the night her mother had ar ranged for her to interview the attorney for the estate. What does a gal do in a situation like this? Give up her chance for glory-or perhaps risk los ing a handsome legacy?

Well, money talks, even on Broadway, and s Noel begged off from the audition and claimed her To do this she had to go to Montreal, come back to New York, and go back up to Canada. It took a lot of attorneying and traveling to make things nice and legal and fool-proof.

When it was satisfactorily settled she was morosely wondering about her interrupted career when this same agency telephoned her again. Apparently a satisfactory player had not been found, and to her delight, she was selected.

What made it even more than a "person to Noel was that this show was "The Court of Missing Heirs," a show that specializes in finding people who are missing, but who have legacies

They say you have to be everything from a good siness man, to a Swingall, to become a successful orchestra leader. I do not know whether these charhestra leader. I do not know whether these char-eristics have influenced Glenn Miller's rise, but an tell you he is one of the most unfallingly . Indescribably Dreary

The Timid Soul



(Continued from Page 1)

I nodded. "Two been having the still had an air of distinction. The

me trouble with myself." The taxi raced down Park Ave- tive and I liked the white-haired

nissing a truck by a squeak,
"You still persist in moving
flown to that god-awful neighborer and the Maugham money were etting me again.

We rode in slience until the cab pulled up in front of my hotel.
"Tm sailing on Friday," Toby

"I shall send you carnations," I said, growing weaker by the

"You'll regret this," Toby predicted darkly, "Probably," said I.

"The fare is forty-five, Buddy," said the driver. And I jumped out of the taxi,

and expensive luncheons. Exactly one week later Toby's malevolent prophecy was fulfilled Huddled in a wicker chair on the sidewalk in front of my new some I was literally frozen with

For weeks New York had been nothered with snow and chattering its teeth in zero weather, but of all days I had chosen the coldmove. The temperature shivered around zero until three in ter," I said as I drawled out of the

When my furniture and I landed at 19 George Street, Mr. Kim-front door, and the movers, now ball, the owner of the house had thoroughly cold and grumbling, to the house or to the spartment,

over the sidewalk.

neighborhood? The day we called a moment to look down into the to look at the studio had been so dark yard. Mr. Kimball had told I'd been away from New York too different. George Street lay mat- me that in the summer he had quite long. The city seemed strange and I felt a little foreign and bewild sunny air. I'd seen an advertiseord at the changes. If it hadn't ment in the paper and grabbed been for Toby I'd have taken the first ship back to Havre.

Toby and a taxi to have a look at the apartment and was trementhe apartment and was tremenrattling against the fire escape. first ship back to Havre.
"I don't understand you," Toby said a few minutes later as he slammed the taxi door and sat slammed the taxi door and sat was weathered and crumbling it was wea studio apartment was very attracnue, skidding crazily over the ice, landlord, Mr. Kımbali. He had an uncomfortable. Then Mr. Kimball called up the amazing collection of antiques in

> signed the lease and got my furni-ture out of storage. It was after half-past six nov

colder when Mr. Kimball finally

appeared down the street. "Why, Miss Howarth," he calle in the most surprised voice when he was still a few doors away, his eyes widening at my household goods and me littering the side-walk. I'd have shouted except that my face was stiff enough to crack A sweet picture I made, damp an

tered against my cheeks by the "This is dreadful" he exclaime as he came up to me. "I wasn't expecting you until tomorrow. Ishi, the boy who helps in the shop, s away and my niece is ill. Other wise there would have been some

one to let you in." "I thought I told you I coming today, but it doesn't matthe afternoon, then dropped below chair. "I've never been so glad and the movers were two hours to see anyone in my life."

He hurried into the vestibule gone out to dinner, leaving a sign bumped my furniture up the steps in the window of his antique shop and into the house with more speed that he'd return at six-thirty. That than care. While Mr. Kimball

Finally the men left and I went Not that the men were impatient—

desolate and no warmer than the the envelope. The telegram turned they were being paid by the hour, sidewalk. Apparently the maid out to be a cahlegram from Toby: and were loafing snugly in the truck with my furniture strewn all airing, for all of the windows were wide open and the snow was drift

ing in over the sills. Standing in the middle of the

Telegram From Toby I felt awful, Looking back on the luncheon with Toby made me ache with regret. He was in Bermuda warm and comfortable, and here was in a strange house cold and

stairway. "A telegram and a package for you, Miss Howarth." "You still persist in moving for early American furniture. Toby I went out into the hall. "I cleared my throat and told place a girl from Ohio would fall sorry the house isn't warmer," said it was exactly the type of place sorry the house isn't warmer," said, coming upstairs briskly him yes in a small voice, without been living in Paris and hadn't set enormous florist's box. "Patranton look at him. The weath-I went out into the hall. "I'm the janitor is supposed to come at six o'clock to fix the furnace, but smiled. "Every now and then he takes a few drinks too many and it comes to fixing the furnace," he ent on, "but I'll bring up some wood. Perhaps an open fire will

> I told him that would be fine The thought of an open fire was encouraging and I carried the box back to my room feeling a notch higher just as an attractive girl came out of the middle apartment, next to mine. She was Mr. Kim ball's niece. I'd met her the day looked at the apartment. Seeing cause she stepped back nervously her room, then came out into the hall. She had a handkerchief pressed to her mouth and was crythe stairs to the third floor, knocked on the door of the apartment above mine, then called, "Richard!" She called several times, but there

Immediately footsteps overhead attracted my attention, Someon

I ground my chattering teeth. he was, the wretch, smugly sprawled on the beach in Bermuda In other high in the Cafe Rouge, in the Hotel Peansylvania, where he is playing, Miller suddenly supped playing after only two numbers. I suppose the dancers were disappointed. But at this moment the corner seemed unusually dim and a blur of snow in the six playing such a chart window in the rear. There was a translation was a blur of snow in the six made the street seem even dark specified and so in the six that specified and so in the six that specified and specified and so in the six that specified and specifie room, I looked about me with a not content to let me freeze in wail. How could I ever make the peace. I glared at the apartment, place look habitable? The room regretted for the thirty-third time

-Preston Grover

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Congress never stages a bel ow than in its periodic anti-lynching debates. Half the members are furiously serious. Some 4. Panatical
8. Point
12. Anger
13. Uneven
14. Rubber tree
15. Piaces for keeping cars
17. Balling vessels
18. Genus of the olive tree
19. Mud
21. Inconduratem
22. Hunting degs
24. Symbol for sickel
21. Public store-house
22. Large knife on't care. Others accept the business light-heartedly as a political gesture by which members with

northern negro constituencies, such as in Chicago and New York, try to put the bill across. Reprecontative Gavigan, author of this year's bill comes from New York's Harlem, although he is white and Irish as he can be. There isn't a solitary member of Congress who

nonestly thinks the bill will get through the Senate this year even though it went through the House by a wide margin. Southern senators would die in their seats before they would let it get to a vote. It would pass for sure if the Senate had a chance to vote on it.

There were only three lynchings last year. That proves, say southern members, that lynching is under control and the southern states need no federal whiplash to make them end it. The bill would ermit the federal government to jail local officials where a lynching occurred and make the county pay up to \$10,000 to relatives of the victim.

Privately, some southern members will tell you that while they don't approve of meb operations, there is nothing that quiets the southern negro populations so much as "a damn good lynching." Not so, says Representative Creal of Kentucky, southerner who thinks the bill should pass.

"There is a theory," he says, "that mob violence terrorizes and thereby has a better effect than an ordinary electrocution. Why not adopt a law we had in Kentucky wrich provided that in cases of rape the execution should be by public hanging? In the case of a public hanging they came from miles around and when that public execution took place it had a more deterrent effect than 75 or 100 people dragging a man off in the dark and hanging him.

"SLUR ON WOMANHOOD"

Once, he says, he forestalled a lynching by proving that a little girl, the supposed victim, had lied. Hotly Representative Cox of Georgia bounds to

"The gentleman is casting a damnable reflec tion upon the young womanhood of the south."
"The thing which I regret most," eases in Rep resentative Sumners of Texas, "is this attempted new concentration of federal power—this testimony of the great House of Representatives that demo cratic institutions in the United States have failed, and that it is required that the great federal government shall step in and be given the power to take the officers of a state from their business and send them to the penitentiary because, forsooth, they have not carried out a congressional edict.... That is what is destroying this democracy—a na-tion of people afflicted with 'federalitis.'

Northern members argue that lynchings are blatant violation of the 14th amendment designed to give equal legal rights to negroes.

Rees of Kansas wishes the judiciary committee had passed on the constitutionality of the bill before the House had to vote on it.

Pontifically, Representative Fish of New York

"As long as there is one single lynching in the land," says he, "if this bill fails to pass the Senate, another anti-lynching bill will be introduced here, because we propose to enact a federal law against lynching until lynching is wiped out in this country. As long as life and liberty are protected by guarantee of the constitution, how can anyone ask for

Robbin Coons

#### **Hollywood Sights** And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Educational, these vacations. This one of mine was spent far away from it night and left the countryside a miracle of cold white and black, bare trees,

The folks had heard of Hollywood. Sometimes even, they went to pictures. They liked Mickey Rooney and they remembered Ann Sothern and doesn't turn up. I'm helpless when they were awfully sorry to hear about Doug Fairbanks.

"Sudden, wasn't it?" they said. And "too bad he made a lot of good pictures."

Most of the people I met (and they were city ople from 'way back) planned to see "Gone With the Wind" when they got around to it-but there were one or two who thought they'd prefer it trimmed down to sitting-size before they'd under take to mosey over for a look-see.

Nobody, much, talked about pictures, except to wince polite interest in my work out here. Nobody cared that Sam Goldwyn was feuding

with United Artists—in fact, I doubt that anybody had heard about it. Here in Hollywood, though, that controversy is "colossal" and fraught with iming quietly. Without speaking to port. It's very important to Sam, and to United me or even glancing again in my Artists, and to Warner Bros., but to the people that direction she turned and ran up lay it on the box-office line it's a bore—as it should be. Back here, it's hot stuff that Sam, with a UA contract until 1945, has been supposed to be looking for "outside" release on his big western-with WB the outsider on the inside track. Back there, they still apologizing as he unlocked the stairs and I went back into the don't give a hang who releases what—back there chaos of trunks and furniture, leav- "The Westerner" had just better be good or they'll ing the door open for any stray tell their friends to save their nickels and where heat from the hall.

left three-quarters of an hour to wait. He must have expected me tend the moving I warmed my ment above, yet only a minute be hands at the fireplace in the shop fore when the girl knocked there hands at the fireplace in the shop fore when the girl knocked there hands at the fireplace in the shop fore when the girl knocked there had been no answer. I knew that my bones ache, my bones ache, my bones ache.

Back in this land of perpetual sunshine (where was walking around in the aparticular relationship in the moving after) it's raining and greyer than the morning after) it's raining after) it's raining and greyer than the morning after) it's rainin Back in this land of perpetual sunshine (where no one had passed my door and of this "Gone With the Wind" thing—a remiere to gone upstairs since then. It was end premieres, they say, but I know they're being upstairs to my studio, in the rear strange, I thought, then I put the optimistic about that. And the new picture to see, out on the street until he got back. of the second floor. The place was box down on a trunk and tore open they all tell me, is "Of Mice and Men," although there are some raves too for Bob Montgomery's new one, "The Earl of Chicago." And oh, yes, "Guilliver's

Looking over the interesting pieces done for me by tenderhearted friends among the screenwriters, I find a quick alibi necessary along with thanks to them. Several of the guest contributors to this

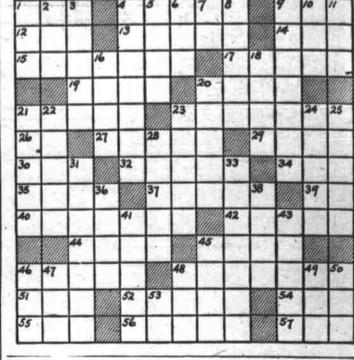
I can't write (1) song, or (2) skit, or (3) ; but I can say Thanks a lot—it was good of ye

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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10. Tree
11. Varieties
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15. Word of

Pikelike fini Very thin



#### **Tarrant Man Bids** For Agriculture Commissionership

AUSTIN, Jan. 22-W. N. (Bill) Corry of Keller entered the race for Commissioner of Agriculture Monday with a double barreled state ment that Texas can "double the arm income" and cure some of the



W. N. CORRY

state's chief ills through development of the agricultural industries. The 38-year-old Tarrant county farmer, who was a sponsor of progresive farm measures while a nember of the Forty-sixth legislature, returned to the state capital to announce his campaign. Corry said the department should

be of far greater service to the farmers than it has been, and that the present commissioner, J. E. Mc-Donald, has had ample time in the 10 years he has been in the office to make any contributions he might "I firmly believe we have the

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Membership of the organization's
"vigilance" committee, which
passes on advertising and promotional propositions brought before
merchants, is kept secret. Chairmen of the other committees are:
Agriculture and livestock, Fred Keating and Tom Ashley; aviation, P. W. Malone and Bob Schermerhorn; celebrations, J. C. Douglass, Jr.; civic and beautification, Edmund Notestine; conventions, gen-eral, Calvin Boykin and Dan Hud-son; WTCC convention, Edmund son; WTCC convention, Edmund Notestine; finance, R. T. Piner; highways, G. C. Dunham; housing, J. B. Collins; industrial, Cliff Wiley; legislative, Thos. J. Coffee; membership, Pat Kenney and C. L. Rowe; petroleum, B. L. LeFevre; publicity, R. W. Whipkey; safety and fire prevention, R. B. Reeder; tourist development, R. R. Mo-Ewen; trade extension and goodwill, D. D. Douglass; traffic and transportation, B. Reagan.

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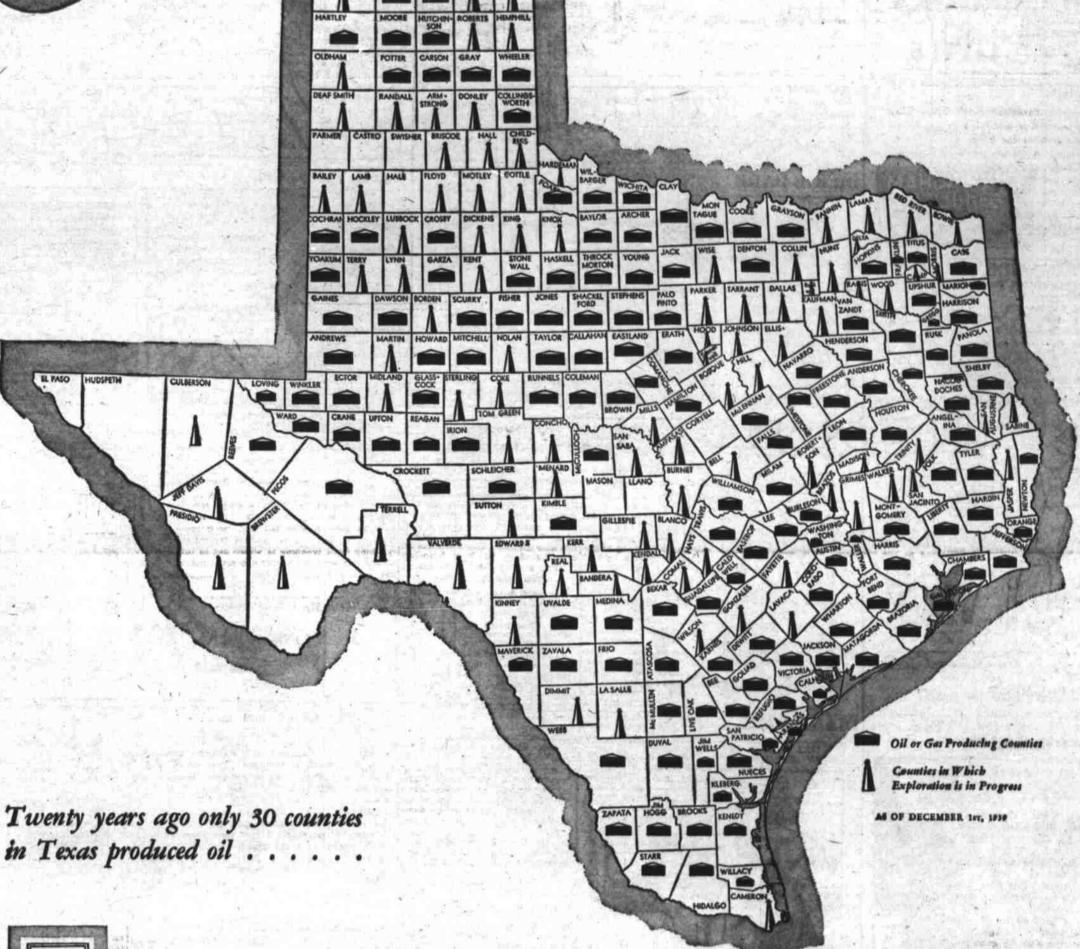
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ree-day sold spell. degrees at a number of stations As Chairman Of sarty last night and was expected Compact Group o remain around the danger point or lower for several hours.

The prospect of 40-degree weath-(F) — Winter refused to relax its grip on Florida today, bringing a facilities in Miami caused Dade is retiring from chairmanship of holiday to school children in semo county school officials to order

throughout the state's citrus and truck beit.

Continued cold was forecast for the peninsuls with frost again Tuesday morning in the north.

Sub-freezing temperatures extending from Lake City in the north to some points in the Everglades section, predicted for early today, carried the greatest threat to fruit and vegetable crops of the CAKY DOAKS.

Throughout the state's citrus and truck similar instructions.

Citrus fruits escaped damage damage reported from Tampa, while farm agents and they expected the vegetable compact and as the representative from my state."

The commission opened its quarterly conference today, with the ticket, dated Feb. 19, 1872.

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lips, Oklahoma on the program.

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BRACES HIMSELF, THERE IS A SHARP REPORT. THE GREAT CRUMPLES MID-AIR!





PA'S SON-IN-LAW

UH-LOOK-UH-MRS. GRAN'MA. DON'T YA THINK

A Proper Name!

by Wellington



"Well, c'mon, Mister-turn the pagel"

DIC

For U. S. Patent Office

ME T' BE YOUR COM-PANION AND BODY-GUARD, HE FORGOT





THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

THE LOOMS OF FATE SPIN CRAZY PATTERNS ...

BUS

STOP

A FEW MORE DAYS OF GRACE ON THE RENT AND THIS EXTRA GIRL MIGHT HAVE RECEIVED A CALL THAT WOULD ROCKET HER TO STARDOM, BUT TONIGHT .....

HEY, SIS - IT'S THREE A.M.

BE IN BED! YOU'LL HAFTA GIT

ALONG - THIS IS A PARK,

NOT THE BILTMORE!

TIME FOR GOOD LITTLE GIRLS TO



I'M SORRY,

QUESS I - I GOT

OFFICER - I

LOST ... I WAS

TIRED - BEEN

WALKING ALL

DAY ...



DIANA DANE





YOU SHOULD TALK TO HER --- REASON WITH HER --- EXPLAIN TRIGHT FROM WRONG ---YOUR NEW

I DON'T KNOW YOUR

RANSON HIRED







SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied

Babes In The Jungle

Sabotagel



ASHORE TO THE RESCUE OF WENDY FINDS THEM LOCKED IN MORTAL COMBAT WITH A ... 1-22



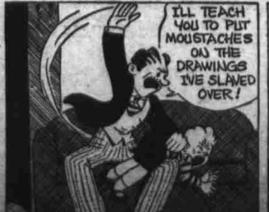




HOMER HOOPEE For U. S. Patent Office

All Reside Reserved VERILY, THE WAY OF THE ARTIST IS HARD! HOMER DISCOVERS THAT SOMEONE HAS BEEN DRAW-ING MOUSTACHES ON THE SKETCHES HE HAS BEEN MAKING OF THE FAMILY -AND HIS SUSPICIOUS :TURN UNERRINGLY TOWARD THE CULPRIT.







Business Property

BIDDLE BID-In a shift

by F.D.E., Judge Francis Biddle (above) was named U. S. soli-citor general, to succeed Robt, Jackson, who in turn succeeds Atty, General Frank Murphy.

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (P)-The attor

would be set for trial here this

Citations in the suit, involving

these surveys about the river.

37 down in December, 1937. The suit

asks that it be reopen

# 'Wonderful Results'

"We had over a dozen replies from the 3 classified ads we ran in the Herald last week. The ads more than paid for themselves," said the manager of OK Furniture Shop

# Said J. W. Mahoney

## **Political** Announcements

District office ......\$15,00 Dounty office .....\$15,00 Precinct office .....\$16,00

The DAILY HERALD is auth subject to the Den in July, 1940:

For State Representative 91st Legislative Dist.; DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNING-HAM

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

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

FORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (Truett) DeVANEY

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:

T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN C. T. McCAULEY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

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

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

For Commissioner Precinct AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER

GLASS GLENN No. 1: J. S. NABORS

W. E. (WALTER) GRICE For Constable: CARL MERCER

J. W. JACKSON

#### POSTPONEMENT SEEN IN POLLUTION CASE

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)-Attorneys today studied a proposed agreement which may result in indefinite postponement of the state's suit against 50 oil companies for unsertedly polluting. East Texas

An hour before the suit was to

not dismiss the suits but would old them over the heads" of the Mending companies and press arm if the streams become pollut-

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Public Notices NOTICE is hereby given that permit to change location of Crawford Hotel Package Store located at 114 West 3rd Street to 219 Scarry Street has been asked of the Texas Liquor Control

Crawford Hotel Package Store Calvin Boykin.

Business Services TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 do th
FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50.
Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E.
Second.

REPAIRING. For remodeling, repairing, refinishing cabinet work, our shop man knows how. See him now. Phone 9592. OK Furniture, 807 West Fourth St. JUST received a car of wood and coal, the best quality, the same as we always have. Big Spring Fuel Company, Mrs. B. E. How-

Woman's Column

SPECIAL in all oil permanents: \$1.50, \$3, and \$4. Shampoo and set 500; brow and lash dye 350. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd. Phone 125.

UPHOLSTERING. For first class uphoistering and slip covers that will fit your furniture phone 9592. OK Furniture, 807 West 4th Street.

EMPLOYMENT Helr Wanted Male WEAR-EVER Aluminum Cooking Utensils Sales and Service. Phone 1382. Opening for one salesman with car.

TAILOR WANTED: Experience combination man for cleaning, pressing, alterations. Man with sales experience preferred. Give experience, reference and salary expected. Write T. K., Box 1431, Big Spring.

FOR SALE Household Goods

BRAND new mahogany dresse for sale. Call 1697.

for sale. Call 1697.

January Warehouse Clearance
SALE! ODDS AND ENDS!

Damaged—Repossessed—Used
\$144.95 electric refrigerator \$69.95; \$144.95 electric refrigerator \$69.95; \$42.95 electric washer \$29.95; \$41.95 electric ironer \$18.88; \$56.95 electric ironer \$31.88; \$89.95 gas ranga \$44.88; \$54.95 gasoline range \$29.88; \$49.95 circulating oil heater \$15.95; \$44.95 gasoline range \$36.88; \$84.95 gasoline range \$32.88; \$39.95 gasoline en-ctric battery charger, \$14.95; range \$2.265; \$30.96 gasonne en-gine, battery charger, \$14.95; \$34.95 used console radio \$7.88; \$15.95 used ice box \$4.95; \$39.96 dinette suite \$14.88; \$4.45 ½ size bed \$3.88; \$16.95 breakfast room suite \$8.88; \$32.95 studio divan \$18.88

MONTGOMERY WARD

#### Angus Show Head



An hour before the suit was to heard, the attorneys gathered o hear Assistant Attorney General Hugh Buck explain that the late would not press the suit if the oil companies would comply with regulations designed by engineers to keep suit water from the atteams.

Buck emphasized the state would not describe the suits but would not describe the suits in the Abordeon-Angua cattle is on the increase in Texas, superior the opinion of W. L. Stangel, super

#### AMERICAN LINER HALTED BY BRITISH

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22 (A) Passengers on the American Pres ident liner President Adams re turned from a world tour yesterday to tell of being halted by aw arning shot across the ship's bow by a British patrol boat at Gibraltar. Captain Gregory Cullen said the

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19 Radios & Accessories 19 FIRESTONE slightly scratched new 1939 model radios: bargain

Pets

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous TO BUY: 2 dozen of last White Leghorn pullets. 939, Dr. Kellogg, 1301 fall's

Scurry. FOR RENT Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51. REDUCED rates on rooms; apart ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Aus-

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; built in features; located 405 East Second. Phone 1663 or call at 1910 Scurry. NEW furniture; new bath; no de-posits; no bills; move close in and save your car and gas; adults only. 311 West 6th. Phone

PRIVATE 3-room furnished apart ment; can be used as 2 bedrooms if desired. Also bedroom for rent. 411 Bell.

TWO-room unfurnished apar ment; bills paid; reasor Call at 308 Temperance.

THREE-room furnished duplex Also garage apartment. Phone 167. THREE-room furnished apart-ment with bath; all bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

TWO-room furnished apartment private entrance; all bills paid one-room apartment. 409

TWO-room nicely furnished apart-ment; private bath; rent reason-able. Apply 1102½ Johnson. TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; adjoins bath; to cou-ple. Also 1-room furnished apart-ment; bills paid. Phone 504-J. 1400 Scurry.

## Final Season, Says Kansan

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)-The man of track, Glenn Cunning ham, plans to quit running before RESIGNS POST

his joints get rusty. Just when people were begin ning to wonder whether the dura hie Kansan would lope along for-ever, he disclosed in a radio (NBC) interview last night this would be his last season

"For a long time now, I've post poned my retirement from active competition, but it's one of those things that can't be put off for-ever," he said. "This will be my

"I've continued in competition these past two years mainly with the hope of trying for my third successive Olympic team. Nov conditions on the other side have made the holding of the Olympic games impossible. So why go on?

#### VAN ZEELAND SAFE

BARCELONA, Jan. 22 (P)-Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, who had been reported as among the passengers of the burned Italian motorship Orazio, was located here today.

Van Zeeland had planned oard the vessel for South and Cen tral America at Barcelona today.

BOILING BODY

SECURITY FINANCE CO.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS - NEW AND USED CAR FINANCING

BUCHAREST, Jan. 22 (P) Gendarmes heard John Hulka was having trouble with his mother-in-

They broke into his house at Coloran today and found her body Hulka was arrested on a murde charge.

Some estate belonging to th shot was a blank and the result of landed gentry of Brazil are bigger a confusion in signals. His ship than the British Isles. had been stopped several times previously for allied blockade examinations.

Columbus discovered of Trinidad on his thir

Columbus discovered the Island of Trinidad on his third voyage in

Apartments

prices, \$5.95 up. Use Firestone easy budget payment plan: 50c down and 50c week, Hurry while they last. January price only.

THREE rooms and bath; nicely furnished; electric refrigeration; adults only; at 809½ Runnels. Call 1797. James Davis. FURNISHED garage apartment; water paid; Electrolux; \$15 per month. Apply 603 Douglas.

FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies; white and buff; 2 males; 3 females. R. E. Choate, 305-B West 8th. Phone 1003. ONE large room furnished for light housekeeping; all bills paid. 411 Johnson.

> BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen; board if desired. 706 Johnson, Tel. 246. FRONT bedroom; private en trance; close in. 311 Johnson.

Redrooms

NEW unfurnished house; modern in every way; you will like it; at 307 West 9th. Also furnished apartment; nice and clean southwest front; private bath 901 Lancaster.

glassed-in sleeping porches; large servants quarters; nice back yard, Also 3-room furnish-ed apartment; close in; Frigid-aire. Call 892. ney general's department said to FIVE-room furnished house; Frig-idaire and garage; located 2002 Johnson; \$35 per month. Phone against the Ohio Oil company and

NICELY furnished house at 506
Runnels; 5 rooms and bath; garage. Phone f100-J or call at 705

FOUR-room modern house in Lake
View addition; \$20 per month;
water furnished, Call 9518 or see
Clyde Miller. tends that vacancies exist alone 2 rooms and bath; water furnished. Phone residence 598 or office river surveys. The eastern sides of

OUR-room furnished house; lights and water furnished; \$20 per month. Apply Old Hillside Dairy Place, 2401 Nolan. these surveys about the river. The suit was filed in December, 1938. The state is seeking title to the land for the public school fund

MODERN unfurnished 3 rooms and reimbursement for \$58,000 and bath; all built-in features; worth of pil which it claims alcutest little house in town. 900% ready has been produced. Only one 11th Place. See J. L. Wood or phone 259-L.

TWO 3-room modern apartments with baths; at 109 East 18th. Phone 1183. H. M. Daniels. UNFURNISHED nice clean room duplex and private bath; garage; bills paid; not more than I child. Call 755. Mrs. C. M. Pinkston.

PRACTICALLY new 4-room duplex unfurnished apartment at 601 Main Street. Phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington.



Announcement has been made of the resignation of Envoy Frederick M. Lange (above), as state public relations secretary of the Salvation Army. Envoy Lange is well known here, having served with the state organ for the past six years and has visited this city many times. He was responsible for the acquisi-tion to the Balvation Army of many of its buildings and was in charge of the publicity and fund

106 KILLED CHUNGKING, Jan. 23 collision between two Chinese ships in the swollen Yangtse river today claimed more than 200 lives,

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# REAL ESTATE Nation's Flu Chart Climbing High

By ALEXANDER GEORGE

WILL TRADE nice 4-room house on 75x140 ft. lot with double garage for 5 or 6-room bouse. 305
Mt. View Street, south Washington. Phone 492. WASHINGTON - The "G-men" who help guard the nation's health are watching a sharply climbing BUSINESS lot, 50x140, on new highway at 202 Gregg, See J. W. Elrod, 110 Runnels Street.

curve on a chart at headquarters of the Public Health Service.

It tells them that Public Enemy Flu is on the loose—that this winter's wave of the mysterious chill-fever-ache malady is four times bigger than the average.

New cases of influenza reported for the first week of 1940 numbered some 10,000 as compared with a five-year median for the corre-sponding week of 2,423 cases. For more than a month cases have Peak Comes Later

Public health officials say there is no cause yet for national alarm. In the 1932-1933 epidemic, 73,000 new cases were reported in the first week of 1933 and in the 1929 outbreak 200,000 cases in the coresponding week. They point out, however,

"the situation calls for close watching" since the peak of flu prevalence does not come usually until the mid-February to mid-

#### To Cure the Flu ...

WASHINGTON - If a doctor is not available, the Public Health Service suggests the following precautions as a basis for home treatment of a flu

1. Go to bed at the first sign of illness and stay there for several days after your fever is gone, since relapse is fre-quent, 2. Drnk water freely, stay on

few days and go on soft food about the fourth day. Then gradually return to normal Do not use cathartics; ene some 150 other defendants probably mas are better than laxa-

tives. Do not suppress coughs, but place all nasal and bronchial secretions in disposable tis

You may take a warm bath at the onset of attack to relieve back, head and limb warm drink afterward are essential. Excessive sweating is dangerous.

 Do not use medicines unless prescribed by a physician. Good nursing and rest in bed are the best methods of staving off complications. Patients generally should be isolated; old people especially should be guarded against all possible

S-YEAR MEDIAN 1934-30 NEW CASES REPORTED WEEKLY IN HUNDREDS TAN THE THAN THE THAY THE TOUR TANK I SEE TO THE TANK I

March period.

thorities warn that all cases should ing storehouses of infection and frequently succumb due to unwarranted exertion. That is mainly because of the danger of complications such as pneumonia and streptococcie infec- LEE AND LINCOLN

Medical science has found no Medical science has found no specific remedy or preventive for influenza and its first cousin, the common cold.

Hard To Diagnose

a liquid diet during the first cold. To many people the only lifference is one of severity.

Various vaccines, serums, pre-ared medicines and even alcoholc beverages have been urged as nfluenza preventives. The Public PORT ARTHUR, Jan Health Service says there is no ward off the infection, and some nay be definitely harmful.

Man is the carrier of influenz so the fact that infected person remain for a time in contact the public plays a large part in flu's rapid and widespread dis-

tribution in epidemics. Persons who try to keep on

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their feet and "stick it out" Most cases are believed to be tribifte the greatest number to the imparatively mild but health au-death rolls because they are walk-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P)-A

Flu is a suave faker. Even physicians cannot always diagnose individual cases, influenza or prippe in its early stages frequent. The Robert E. Lee, on a mo

being indistinguishable from cycle, was a Washington policeman. Lee was assigned to escort ference is one of severity.

Massey from the airport to a White House dinner engagement.

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 22 (AP— Walter C. Craig, 36, of Houston, was crushed to death yesterday by a falling sheet of tank steel he was helping unload from a freight car.

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in public proves that he thinks it is good, honest value.

For if his goods don't measure up, he loses out to advertised products that do!



-LYRIC-



-QUEEN-TODAY



#### Campaigning Is Done With An Eye On FDR's Plans

whether he will try for a third their seats.

Potential candidates for the nomination and their managers are busy, but their work of lining up delegates is based on a big "if." ce President Garner is the only candidate who has said he would stay in the race no matter what osevelt decided.

iters are laying no odds on

Whether the president is thinking of retiring no one in authority sorrow that "the laborer's work is that he may announce he has no third term ambitions, but whether third term ambitions, but whether this would rule out a possible "the state of Idaho and the nation ary term of court.

"draft Roosevelt" movement in the Roosevelt of the state of Idaho and the nation ary term of court.

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pledged to Senator Done-"favorite son." Honahey, ho, for burial. ver, has not decided whether to enter the primary.

Curner's supporters are urging sim to seek the Ohio delegation, and some politicians believe that Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security adra nistrator, might get into the

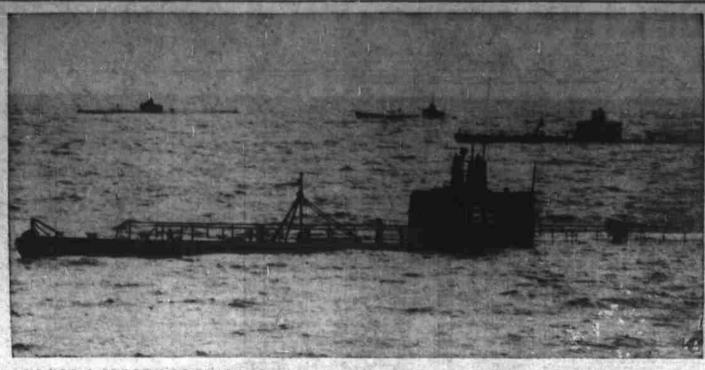
#### SISTER IS ILL

Mrs. Lou Baker, 1102 W. 2nd, is leave tonight by American Airper resident here, is critically nicely.

with spinal meningitis. Mrs. C.

8. F. Kimble, 407 Nolan street,

## **Beware Coughs** Following Flu



UP FOR A BREATH OF FRESH SEA AIR—During formation maneuvers off San Diego the U. S. sub Stingray (foreground) and the Sturgeon (No. 187) led the squadron to surface. These new submarines are 319 feet long, carry six officers and 54 men

## Britain

(Continued trom Fage 1)

But they found consolation for their losses by citing the fact that hundreds of warships and merchantmen were moving in and out of British ports with a steady flow of supplies and food. Besides the Grenville, sinking of few. hese other ships became known

7,807-ton British tanker Caoni; her crew of 55 was saved. The British steamer Protesilaus 9.577 tons: her crew of 60 was res-

The 1.086-ton British steame

Nautic; her crew was rescued. The 1,179-ton Swedish steamer conclusions Flandria; 17 of her crew were re-pean wars. ported lost; four survivors were picked up after spending two days 400,000 shares were the smallest The 1,469-ton Danish steame

The 4,842-ton British steame Kirkpool; her crew was saved.

Borah (Continued from Page 1)

used for years-was left vacant. A spray of dark red roses rested on its mahogany top.

Flowers were banked about the The simple Episcopal funeral

Ze Barney Phillips, senate chap-down. lain, assisted by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, house chaplain. The senate convened at 11:15 a. NEW YORK Democratic presidential campaign-m. and after a prayer by Dr. Phil-

ing, it appeared today, will stay lips, suspended business while the largely beneath the surface until President Rossevelt discloses mourning guests were escorted to

A special gallery was reserved for more than 150 Idaho citizens. Mrs. Borah—the senator's belovsenate lobby just outside

Before the service, when the Jan. . ... 9.82 9.62 9.44 9.39N As a result, democratic dope-ters are laying no odds on the gomery prayed for the comfort of 11.24; N-nominal. the Idahoan's widow and expressed CASE CONTINUED resses to know definitely. A done; the battles of the years are BELTON, Jan. 22 (P)-The case apread view in the capital is past; the human heart is stilled." of H. B. Opp, charged with the he may announce he has no In brief remarks, Representative slaying of A. R. Tomlinson was

ared that the delegation would guards, before the closed coffin un- on a change of venue. Roosevelt's renomination, til 5 p. m. when a train will bear the dead statesman to Boise, Ida-

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc-Cullough, 1000 East Sixth street, at the hospital Sunday afternoon, a daughter. Mother and child are do-

ing well. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gardner, 712 Goliad street, at the hossister, Mrs. Ernest Potter, a Nother and child are getting along

street, has been admitted to the hospital for resisted her sisters here during the sisters here. The sisters here during the sisters here. The sisters here during the sisters here during the sisters here during the sisters here during the sisters

Mrs. J. O. Rosser, route 2 Big Spring, was in the hospital Monday following a fall at her home Saturday, sustaining fracture of

the right hip.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Winterrowd, 801 Runnels, at the
hospital Saturday afternoon, a daughter. Mother and child are doing nicely.

#### Women's "Build-Up"

Women's headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhes due to mainutrition, so often relieved by CARDUI. Principal way it helps CARDUI. Principal way it hope a by increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastrie juices and so improving digestion and helping to build physical resistance. Another way you may find CARDUI helping it is reducing periodic distress. Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used for 80 years ing "the time."



While declines running to

point or so for most groups were reduced at the last, plus signs were Steels softened after an early at tempt to prop the list and from then on prices generally leaned to

the downside.
Timidity of traders was laid principally to the desire for more light on business prospects over the next several months, to the Ferryhilt two survivors were land-cloudiness of political skys, to budget cutting activities of congress The 1,050-ton Estonian steamer which aroused deflationary ideas here and there, and to indefinite conclusions concerning the Euro-

> Transfers for the day of aroun for any full session this year.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,600; calves salable 600; total 700; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-7.75; good grade 8.00-9.00; beef cows 4.25-5.50; bulls 4.75-6.25; slaughter calves 5.25-8.25; few stock steer calves 7.00-9.00; truck lot mixed steer and heifer

Hogs salable 1,800; total 2,100; packer top 5.35; bulk good and choice 175-260 lbs. 5.35-5.50; pack-

ing sows 4.00-4.50. Sheep salable and total 1,100; The simple Episcopal funeral best wooled lambs 8.50; other sales service was conducted by the Rev. mostly 8.00; feeder lambs 7.00

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)-Cot ton futures closed 19 to 28 lower. Old contract:

Open High Low Last ....10.96 10.96 10.80 10.80 May . ....10.69 10.70 10.53 10.53-55 Jul y. .... 10,32 10.34 10.15 10.15 New contract:

Mch. . ... 10.78 Dec. . .... 9.63 9.63 9.43 9.43 Middling spot (15-16 inch staple)

emocratic convention would remin to be seen.

The Ohio democratic primaries

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The Proposed bill, he said, "mere
body should lie in state all day in
that several defense witnesses were
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NAMED BY POPE\_T Chicago, one of world's largest Catholic dioceses, will go the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch (above), 52, who's been Mil-waukee archishop since 1930. Named by Plus XII, he succeeds late Cardinal Mundelein

# Is Assailed

The interstate oil compact commis-sion began today a session to draw battle lines against proposals for federal control of the oil industry sion of Mrs. Pike following her with a pledge from Gov. Payne H. recovery of the rights after they Ratner of Kansas to "do every-thing in my power" to defeat the with a third party.

in this country. Referring to the Cole bill, Gov. Rainer told the commission "our problem should be to plan a deense against this unwarranted en- A NEGRO WOMAN roachment upon state rights by which we can demonstrate to con-gress, and particularly the mem-

The proposed bill, he said, "mereery already set up by the states." ning away.

AND NOT A DWARF IN SIGHT.—When the season's on, fans will have spotting "Snow White," an all-white trotter now training at Finehurst, N. C., with Carl driver's sent above. Her dam and sire had no pure white strain. She is owned by H. M.

# Title Suit

On hand were a battery of at-torneys, almost outnumbering the No. 3 salary man was

Selection of a jury was due to be whose compensation dropped from ompleted during the afternoon so that testimony could be introduced. George Washington Hill, whose The case, transferred here from American Tobacco company re-Brownfield, may consume two or muneration declined from \$380,976

According to petitions, the case vey Hamilton and Tom Hamilton. and Mrs. Ethel Crenshaw, the reto have gone in one-third portions Motors. to each of the three children.

Louie Hamilton and Stanley Hamilton, son of Tom Hamilton, alleged that they had been deprived of a full measure of their fa-

Representing the plaintiff's were \$85,251.71, "No more serious calamity could W. W. Price of Brownfield and G. happen to the oil industry or to the E. Lockhart of Lubbock. Counsel paychecks of 1938: oil producing states than for this for the defense included: Ed M. Banking — Wint Cole bill to be enacted into law," Whitaker and James T. Smith of Chase National Bank, New York, the host governor told representa- Whitaker, Perkins & Turpin of \$177,600. tives at the one-day spring meet- Midland; M. H. Morrison of Moring of the 7-state regulatory group. rison & Morrison, Big Spring, rep-The Kansas governor also criti-resenting Mr. and Mrs. Walter graph, \$209,350. cized sharply the recent trade Pike; James T. Brooks of Brooks Oil—H. F. Sir July . .... 10.52 10.52 10.28 10.28-29 ing oil imports from that country Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw; Oct. . ... 9.70 9.70 9.50 9.50-62 and asserted "its only possible ef-Hamilton McRea of Stubbeman feet would be to bring about a McRea, Sealy, Midland, represent-demoralization of the oil industry ing J. C. Keller, the Sloans and

James Skalicky reported to police Sunday evening that the car he Lord and Thomas, \$108,921. bers of the Cole committee, that was driving had struck a negress Dairy—Thomas T. McInnerney this legislation should not be but that she was apparently uninjured.

tests of strength, should sevsice president. Members of the Tomlinson, Menard rancher and duction except where such waste is insisted she was not hurt, refused candidates participate. Organspecial police force of the capitol county commissioner, was slain involved" and would "uselessly offers of aid, would not give her ton leaders in the state have were ordered to stand, as honor Nov. 27, 1934. The case came here duplicate the conservation machinname and climaxed it all by run-

# Oil Lands Are Involved In

Involving Yoakum county lands \$113,458. which have since been enriched by Although 1938 was not generally

\$349,976 to \$378,698 and No. 4 was to \$331,348.

The motor industry supplied it goes back to the \$75,000 estate left by A. Hamilton in Yoakum coun-S.—Knudsen of General Motors adty in 1912. He willed this to his vancing from \$247,219 to \$303,400, widow, Mrs. Barbara Hamilton, the fifth highest salary reported; who in turn left it to three chil- Edbel Ford dropping from \$146,056 dren, Mrs. Eva Burleson Pike, Har- to \$113,291, and Walter P. Chrysler from \$189,136 to \$162,083. Al-With a \$5,000 behest to Mrs. Pike fred P. Sloan, Jr., received \$164, 450 and Charles F. Kettering residue, continued the petition, was ceived \$192,923, both from General

Among the salaries reportedfor the calander year 1938 or for corporations' fiscal years ending in 1939-were these from Texas: Hughes Tool Company, 1938: R. C. Kudell salary \$30,000, bonus Brown, salary \$24,000.00, \$260,716.15, total \$84,716.15.

all the fabulously-paid motion pic ture colony to rank as the nation's

mar's corporate income tax re-

000 instead of \$15,000 as in past years. This change cut the list 50,000 to an even 400,

The list was not, however, s of the nation's wealthiest people, becasue it excluded income from dividends or other sources

not called "compensation."

Pollock Paper and Box Con pany, 1938: Leslie L. Jacobs, salary \$40,000.00, bonus \$45,271.71, total By industries, here are other top

Banking - Winthrop Aldrich

Telephone - Walter S. Gifford, American Telephone and Tele-Oil-H. F. Sinclair, Consolidated

pany, Aviation - J. H. Kindelberger, North American Aviation, Inc., \$96,299. Railroads - M. W. Clemen Pennsylvania Railroad, \$100,410.

Sports-C. H. Strub, Los Angeles Turf Club, \$140,887. Publishing-Joseph M. Pultze Pulitzer Publishing company (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), \$180,461. Advertising-Sheldon R. Coon Dairy-Thomas T. McInnerney

tion, \$150,460.

#### McElroy (Continued from Page 1)

divan on the sun porch of he

She left a note, unaddressed:
"My four kidnsppers are probably the only people on earth who don't consider me an utter fool. "You have your death penalty now—So—please—give them a chance."

Four men kidnaped Miss McElroy from her bath May 27, 1933. They chained her in the basemen of a house near Shawnee, Kas, for LOST UNLESS U. S. nearly 30 hours.

They asked \$60,000 ransom, bu her father settled for \$30,000. Three of the men were appre-hended and convicted, Walter Mo-

remaking them into "normal, ac-ceptable citizens."

sated in studying high school sub-sects, took them books, eigarets

INJURIES FATAL

DALLAS, Jan. 22 OF - Fre

# Weather

Soap Manufacturer Ranked As Top

Corporation Salaried Man For 1938

at paid corporation employe erty owners were advised to go to a small expense in stalling private cut-offs. The \$469,713 salary and bonus of F. A. Countway, president of Lever Brothers company in Massa-

Under a new law the treasury made public today the names of those who received more than \$75,-

Thomas J. Watson, head of In- las weather bureau said a "slight" ternational Business Machines rain at Brownsville would be bene-Corporation, ranked second with \$453,440, and not until sixth place did Actress Claudette Colbert's Christi reported sleeting and freezing at 8:30 a. m., and other reports indicated the snow or sleet had Hollywood could do.

An unexplained technicality, the cold wave. Corpus about 20 miles off Toulon. They said the Conte Blancamano had taken the Orazio in tow and, and unexplained technicality. however, excluded from the list all roughly from Laredo on the Rio CIVIL WAR VET DIES Grande to Corpus Christi on the Gulf of Mexico. of Loew's Incorporated and its subsidiary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures. Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M

Twenty-one persons had died directly or indirectly as a result of the five-t p. assault of wintry weather. 1 4 Sue Birdwell of Waco, burned last Thursday, died head who led all others on the 1937 salary list with \$1,161,763, was not The only stage celebrity in the list was Helen Hayes, who got there today. Many others had perished in fires, and there were

oil development in the area, the few important changes in compen-title suit by Louis Hamilton, et al sation appeared. The biggest was a ranged upward to 75 per cent-against J. C. Keller, et al, was to a reduction from \$500,000 to \$100. The snow was regarded as bene-ficial to wheat and to ranges, put-ting unusually fine seasoning into cial estimates of damage to winter without charge his "Perfect Reten-oats ranged upward to 75 per cent." tion Shields" in the ground. Fruit growers in northern portions of the state were No. 3 salary man was E. G. happy because they believed the Grace, Bethlehem Steel magnate, cold would prevent trees from bud- From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Piense come early. Evenings by appointding until late in the spring.

Only a small percentage of lamb ment. osses had been reported in the sheep and goat raising sections, but about this serious condition. An the fourth successive day of below rupture allowed to protrude is dan freezing weather at Laredo damaged fruit and vegetable crops. It was expected it would be several your rupture under any condition of exercise and work. They are days before extent of the damage in that area could be estimated. Sleet was falling again today in Laredo.

Kerrville's five-inch snow was the heaviest in 17 years and the heavy fall continued through the morning. Texarkana's snow was the heaviest in a decade. Port Arthur, on the gulf coast, had a minimum temperature of 31 and the first snow in three years. Beaumont had snow and sleet and Galveston frozen rain, the Dalias weather bureau said.

Other reports with minimum emperatures: Denton, 17, inch and half of snow, still falling, further lamage to grain -feared; Abilene 17, snowing since midnight, clouds lifting after two-inch fall, heavy losses of small grain, but fruit growers optimistic; Lubbock, 9.8, two inches of snow with .08 inch need moisture; Corsicana, 18, three inches snow; Wichita Falls,

18, snowing, grain crops hard hit. Longview, 21, half inch snow and still falling; Coleman, three inches snow; Brownwood, 18, four inches snow; Piainview, 18, light show, still falling; San Angelo, 18, three inches snow; Waco, 20, heavy snow; Midland, four inches snow;

clearing; Gainesville, light snow.

Houston, 27, frozen rain and one-inch snow; Dallas, heavy continuing snow; San Antonio, 22, fog and first snow in 11 years; El Paso, 16, cloudy, three inches of snow on ground; Amarillo, 10, anow; Palestine 20, anowing; Brownsville 34, alight rain; Fort Worth, 16, one inch snow, heavy snow failing; Tyler, 19, heavy snow,

government forecast for Texas indicated clearing The West veather tonight and Tuesday, but continued cold was predicted for both East and West Texas. The snow was expected to continue in East Texas through tonight. The shipper's forecast advised protection next 24 to 48 hours as follows: northward 10 to 20 degrees in Tex-as, 14 to 28 degrees at Dallas, and bout freezing to upper Texas coast

The first snow since 1926 fell at Presidio on the Rio Grande south of El Paso, and the mountains of far West Texas were covered with a fall that ranged up to seven inches. The fall began at noor Sunday in the highland section.

### ALL SCANDINAVIA HELPS FINLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)—The washing time and the garments you United States must help Finland wash-and start now by washing with if the Scandinavian countries are

If America decides to do nothing, septable citizens." however, then the expectation is she visited them, got them inter-that the Scandinavian countries

# picked up by lifeboats launched from three Italian merchani-ships and two French warships

Ship Burns

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of the growing hazard of travel on the highways. Freezing rain was falling at some southern points, glazing roads and sidewalks.

Westward the snow fell heavily to Monclova, Coahulls, Mexico, interrupting railroad traffic to the border city of Engle Pass. The Dallas weather bureau reported Del Rio had an inch of snow on the ground, and more falling.

Marseille so far were Italian and German. Many were burned bad-ly, and all suffered exposure. Officials in Genoa said the fire

apparently broke out yesterday morning while the Orazio was

W. Ayers, 96, Civil war veteran, died today. He served with the 8th Illinois Infantry of the Union

numerous traffic victims.

While official reports of crop H. L. HOFFMAN, EXPERT, Mindamage were still lacking, unoffinespolis, Minn., will demonstrate

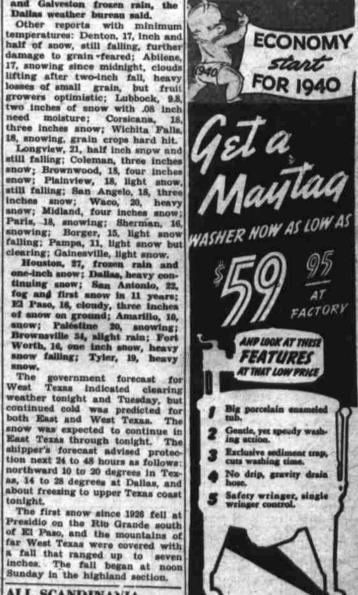
Hotel Settles Friday, January 26

Your physician will tell you

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erations, especially solicited. Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening and don't new-lect the children. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mai

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START SAVING your strength, your hended and convicted. Walter MoGee was sentenced to the gallows
but Miss McElroy herself appealed
to Guy B. Park, then governor, and
Park commuted his sentence to life
imprisonment, the same as imposed
on his brother George.

Clarence Click, who lived in the
farmhouse, was sentenced to eight
years but was released in 1938.

Clarence Stephens still is at large.

Miss McElroy, declaring "I
have no personal hard feelings
against those men and Pm sure
they do not hold hard feelings
against me," devoted herself to
remaking them into "normal, accentable cittures.

If America decides to do nothing,



Asytag does your wash-

