JOHNSON DENIES ALL CHARGES

BOMBERS STRIKE 20 Pct-Slash ANEW AT BRITISH SHIPS Proposed For

Air Warfare Is Suddenly Intensified

Many Vessels Damaged; One Raider Is Brought Down

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)-A new wave of German raiders struck at British shipping today for the second consecutive day of suddenly intensified aerial warfare between Britain and Germany.

Scouters Chased Off Britain announced one raider had been shot down as distress signals from vessels off the east const told briefly of the renewed assaults. Nazi acouting planes were chased away from shore by

British fighters. Additional reports from ship-ping disclosed the extent of yes-terday's widespread raids on at least 14 larger vessels and numerous traviers.

Two men were killed, one each on the trawlers Rigoletto and Duron the trawiers Regunning from a rant, by machine-gunning from a low-flying raider. The 1,487-ton Nazi Seamen British steamer Eston was missing in the North sea with a crew of

All of yesterday's victims were British except the Latvian steamer Tautmila, aboard which seven mer were killed by a German bomb and

machine-gun attack. Shore watchers saw one British patrol vessel attacked and escape unharmed. Jets of water rose from either side as she zigzagged to dodge two bombs. The attacks were preceded by

scouting flights which the British said were fended off. from an unidentified steamer saying "We are being attacked by my aircraft." The heaviest at-

east coast near Yarmouth. The steamer from which the SOS was heard was the British freighter Jersey Queen, 901 tons.

tacks seemed to be centered on the

A later message said another ves sel was being bombed by raiders. British fighters sped seaward in response to an SOS.

Two German planes flew low over the northeast coast of Scotland while a third craft twice circled a Kentish coast town, in southeast

Confronted with a possibly ominous stepping-up of German air raids, Britons wondered if a lightning war against shipping

The British found comfort in reorts that vesterday in the wor

traffic was almost paralyzed. British sources estimated that 15 jured.

Funds Asked

For Hospitals



MODERN WILLIAM TELL'—Pauiding, Ohio, officers said Oscar Ball (right), 48, fired from an upstairs window of his home, kill-ing Louis Strake, 33, in the yard below. Ball said Strake was holding a pistol against the head of Ball's son, Richard (left), de-manding money or he would shoot. As Strake fell he fired the pistol, which did no harm.

Be Returned

eign office announced that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told British

in which "every angle" of the Assams Maru case was discussed The vessel was halted by a Brit-ish warship Jan. 20 off Yoko-hama, and the 21, seamen returning to Germany, were taken off. They have been interned in Hong-

Craigie and Arita agreed to meet again tomorrow.

The foreign office statement was considered significant because heretofore the Japanese government had simply "reserved the right" to demand the return of the captives.

Hence the new position was inter-preted as a strengthening of Japan's attitude. FOURTH FATALITY

IN HIGHWAY CRASH

LUFKIN, Jan. 30 (P)-A Satur- that they do not have to get exempwinter storm of nearly a half-cen- life here today, Edward Murry, 18, tury the flying guardians of the dying of injuries suffered in a coast still could fight when land crash here in which three others were hurt fatally and three in

to 20 German planes took part in Two cars carrying seven school yesterday's onslaught—the broadst of the war-extending over 700 city limits, fatally injuring Bulah miles, from the Shetland Islands Mae and Juanita Tucker and James

Poll Taxes

rush was definitely on Tuesday.
At noon the total receipts on file Minister Hachiro Arita told British
Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie stood at 4,221, slightly under the
Craigle today that the return to
Japan of 21 Germans seized by the
British navy from the Japanese
liner Asama Maru was "essential."
The demand was made at a
two and a half hour conference
in which "every angle" of the

Although it was assured that likely that the 5,800 record of

Four staff members of the tax collector's office were devoting their time almost exclusively to poll tax payments. Due to the pad system followed this year, they are able to turn out receipts much more rapidly than formerly, hence lines waiting at windows have not been overly long.

FORT WORTH BABY PERISHES IN FIRE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (AP) -

LOCAL ATTORNEY IS

John B. Littler, veteran Big

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Farm Funds

Items Cut By Committee From FDR's Recommendations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)-A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimates was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee, raising one of the session's touchiest political

Large Reduction For the fiscal year beginning July 1 Mr. Roosevelt asked an ap-propriation of \$788,929,519 for the agriculture department. The com-mittee trimmed this by \$154,530,-263, chiefly by slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity dis-posal items; \$47,975,000 asked for the 1937 sugar act, and \$25,000,000

the 1937 sugar act, and \$25,000,000 asked for farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the largest reduction made in any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session despite the fact that sentiment for farm spending frequently is stronger than that for any other type of expenditure. Application

expenditure.

Asserting that no appropriation Elbow Road can ever be said to be wholly ade-quate, the committee said in its re-

port to the house: "The current status of federal finances has imposed a necessity for retrenchment and the committee has endeavored to apply the cuts in this bill where they would be the least harmful to the public

As forecast by farm bloc leaders, the committee followed President Roosevelt's suggestions by refusing to ask a \$225,000,000 appropriation for parity payments. Last year the house the payments of make such a fund payments. Last year the house also refused to make such a fund available, but reversed itself upon senate insistence

The bill contained the usual item of \$498,000,000 for soil conservation benefit payments, which have been appropriated annually since the trol programs were initiated. Other major cuts below the bud-

Forest service, \$4,820,000; eradi-cation of cattle tuberculosis and Bang's Disease, \$1,020,000; bureau tine, \$873,000; weather bureau, \$605,750; relocation of the nearby Arlington experiment farm, \$500,

Standard Oil's 'Chain Tax' Case Set Thursday

when the state's suit against the Standard Oil Co. of Texas for chain store taxes will be heard by GOVERNMENT LOAN Judge Cecil Collings.

The state, in a petition filed in OF FINNS OPPOSED

December by the attorney gener al's department, charges that the Harry Lee Barnes, 2-year-old son of since its stations, according to A resolution adopted at the un-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, died answers, are not within scope of ion's annual convention expressed on a blazing bed here today after the law. Judge Collings said he un- sympathy for "heroic Finland and he apparently caught fire while derstood that attorneys had agreed other victims of aggression," playing at an open stove, then on facts and that the hearing like- said it would be beter policy for umped on the bed and pulled the ly would resolve itself largely into this nation to withhold "any mon-

REPORT BIRTH OF QUINTS IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30 (A)-Un onfirmed reports were received here today that quintuplets, all were born yesterday to girls, Sayeda Gehessa, wife of an Egyp-tian clerk. The mother has seven other children, six of them sons. I today with a crew of 18.

HE MADE IMPROPER ADVANC FDR Pronounced 'Fit As A Fiddle'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 UP)old today, and "fit as a fiddle" for either another hard political campaign or the tapering off of cular career in public

Which course he will choose remains a mystery. Whatever the decision may be, his physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, says that Mr. Roosevelt is in as "perfect condition as any man of his age could be" for the years

The president was celebrating his birthday anniversary in a quiet and traditional manner. Throughout the nation, however, the day was being observed with

parties and programs to raise funds for a campaign to hait the ravages of infantile paralysis.

Mr. Boosevelt, of course, was taking recognition of that campaign, in a brief radio address tonight (at 10:34 p. m., CST) to the thousands gathered at birthday balls from coast to coast, and in a chat with a host of movie stars who came to Washington to help make the parties here a success.

In accordance with Roosevelt

As He Celebrates 58th Birthday

In accordance with Rossevelt family custom, the president's birthday cake bere only Il candies. Members of the family and a small group of old "cronies" will dire at the White House this according

members of the "cuff-links gang," a group of friends dating back to the days when Mr. Hoosevelt was an assistant secretary of the navy and then as unsuccessful candidate for the vice-presidency. He gave each of those intimates a set of gold cuff links years ago.

As he passes another milestone, Mr. Hoosevelt is a bit grayer at the temples and the seams in his face are a bit deeper, Otherwise, Dr. McIntire said, the strenuous years in the White House have left little mark on him.

He said that Mr. Roosevelt's excellent physical condition was due to his ability to brush away the cares of his office at the proper time and relax completely.

Are Conflicting

HELSINKI, Jan. 30 (A) - The

ed today that Finnish planes and

Finland.

It was declared that Finnish planes had bombed "a certain harbor and vessels slying there"—and informed circles here assumed that this meant the Russian naval base of Kronstadt near Loningrad.

The Finnish command said only

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The Finns said their air force

ed States steamers today and started immediately by rail for

my motor lorry columns, troop

norning after a day of disastrous

On the Karelian isthmus front

artillery action increased during

the night, suggesting the possi-bility that the Russians were

preparing a new thrust on this front, which has been relatively

quiet for the past fortnight.

nland raids yesterday.

one Finnish plane was lost.

Testimony Of Girl Workers Is Refuted

Gives Emphatic 'No'
To All Questions On Allegations

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-Dr. W. J. Johnson, 56-year-old, married superintendent of the San Antonio state hospital for the insane, today emphatically denied that he ever had made improper advances to women employes of

the institution.

Flat Benial
Seven young women formarly amployed at the hospital had testified last week at the public hearing before the state board of control that Dr. Johnson had made such advances to them.

"Did you ever make any of the alleged improper advances to those women or to any formale employe of the institution?" maked Carl Wright Johnson, attorney for the bald-headed physician.

"I did not," Dr. Johnson replied in a firm voice.

in a firm voice.

The superintendent testified he had never, in lectures or otherwise, advised women employes to have sexual relations with men, or Finnish high command announc- to do.

anti-aircraft batteries downed 21 Russian planes during yesterday's widespread raids over southern by the San Antonio Ministers association that Johnson, if the charges were found to be true, was mo unfit to continue as head of

Dr. Johnson further testified that reports he and his wife did not take their meals together and their relations were not amicable were false.

Mrs. Johnson has attended the

hearing regularly since its start, sitting near her husband. Attorney Johnson asked whether it was true the superintendent and his wife did not take their meals (The Russian high command insisted, however, that seven Fin-nish planes had been downed yestogether. "That it not frue," what the

A high command communique, describing increased sea and land fighting as well as all activity, estimated 200 Russian planes took part in the raids in which "over 30 civilians." "Is it true that you and nurses waiting on you at all times?"
"I have not except when it was which "over 30 civilians were killed and about 50 wounded."

"I have not except when it was ordered by a phylsician."
"Did you make any improper advances toward any of the nurses?" he was asked.
"I did not and could not. I was under the influence of sedatives." Johnson asked the superintentruck at Russia by bombing "ene-BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 20 (47) Two hundred American-made warplanes for the Finnish air force were landed here from Unit-

"Have you lectured to female em

with men?" quarters and certain railway sta-"I did not. That is untrue." Soviet bombing planes again ap-peared over southern Finland this morning after a day of disastrons ployes at the hospital?"

Valipuri was under an air raid The attorney questioned him about Miss Ras Stockton, a former nurse who testified last week.

"What kind of surse was she,"
the attorney queried,

"Excellent."

"Was she in charge of Mr. Teer when he was there?" "Yes, because she was a wun-See DR. JOHNSON, Page & Col

The soviet air forces have been particularly active during the past 14 hours, trying to disrupt Finnish Hitler Tells troop and supply movements but apparently with little effect.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, where Finnish-Russian fighting Of Oppression has been intense, the Finns de-clared the Rusisans had attempt-ed a few attacks but were re-pulsed with "heavy casualties." Unofficial reports averred that

"I have not."

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (77—(Via Riadio)—Adolf Hitler, accuming England of having waged "most of the wars of this world," today pictured Germany as the princi-pal victim of oppression since the Versailles treaty was signed.

In a surprise address on the seventh anniversary of his chancellorship, Hitler reviewed, in sar castic tone, the fruits of the 1918

armistice.

His listeners jeered the allies, as he said that they, principally England, were r ating all the glowir promises they made in 1918.

"It was the treaty of Versailles which was to have accomplished all of these improvements," he said. "It was a treaty of innumerable clauses, all of which accomplished just nothing."

For a long time Germany "begged and entreated" her western neighbors for justice, he said.

"But after all, these entreaties proved themselves to he in vain. Then, and then only, did national socialism orginate."

What happened, he said, was that

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What happened, he said, was that the allies "soon set about chopping Europe into small pieces."

"A crasy system of requestions was invented and as people experienced the results more thus the Germans," Hiller raid, draw shay his now-intuities picture of a post-war Germany howed under

Argues For A Subsidy Plan WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (49) President Roosevelt asked congress today to approve a \$7,500,000 to Secretary Wallace, contending that farmers have been "subject experimental program to the shifting winds of political for federal construction of approxisentiment," wants Congress to mutely 50 hospitals in areas need ing such facilities but unable to pay for them. adopt some permanent scheme of subsidies which would not be a regular financial drain on the Setting forth the request in "birthday message"-this being his 58th birthday-Mr. Roosevelt said

of his recommendation: "I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of work-ers, and increased health and plan or special taxes.

Rep. Tarver (D-Ga), a subcommittee member, asked Wallace whether the full committee should viger of the people."
"The areas which I have in mind," he explained, "are areas so

"The areas which I have in mittee member, asked Wallace poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost of building and equipping a hospital."

The \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 appropriation the president asked would be made to the public health service which, with the advice of an advisory council of medical and scientific authorities, would scient locations for the hospitals and plan "good standards" of operation.

The program would be put into effect during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1940. The hospitals would be of simple construction, equipped with at least 100 beds, and cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each.

The areas which is the mitter the full committee should whether the full committee should recommend parity payments for another year if the certificate plan is not adopted.

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The COPENIXAGEN, Jan. 30 UP?

Loss of the crow of 20 aboard the sould be insued slips which processors of their commodities would have to purchase.

Belated Rush Underway On

Howard county's belated poll tax

the poll tax total would go be-youd 5,000, it was not considered two years ago would be equalled by midnight Wednesday. On the final day in January 1938, ap-proximately 1,000 receipts were

suance of exemption certificates. At noon Tuesday, there had been only 298 exemptions, whereas two years ago at the same time there had been 400. This was due to the fact that many youths were either not aware that they are entitled to get exemptions if they became 21 years of age after Jan. 1, 1939 or will become 21 before any given election this year, or because many are under the mistaken impression

covers over his head in an effort one on questions of law. to extinguish the flames. The mother left the child alone

only a few minutes before.

CONFINED BY ILLNESS

He told the house appropriations Spring attorney, was confined to mittee in testimony made his home Tuesday from the effects public today that if congress stops of an attack of acute indigestion. making annual parity appropria-Judge Littler became seriously ill tions of more than \$200,000,000, it while at his office Monday and had ought to consider the certificate to be removed to his home. He was reported better Tuesday morning and may be back at his office be fore the end of the week.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in the sortheast portion tonight.

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Is Filed For

lateral road to serve the Elbow community was seen Tuesday in the submission of a special application to the district WPA office at San Angelo.

County Judge Charlie Sullivan and Thurston Orenbaun, county engineer, said that WPA officials had indicated that the special section of a larger county-wide project, previously approved, ought to be cleared and work order isued within 10 days to two

The Elbow job, embracing about three miles of new surfaced road, was set up for approximately \$18,000. Of this, federal funds would count for roughly \$10,000 and county funds (in the nature of materials, machinery and supervision for the balance. It is a part of a \$85,000 WPA county-wide road program ap-proved Dec. 27 and cleared only

recently by the state WPA of-fice. Of this aggregate, the WPA

was down for \$54,173.
According to plans, the Elbow road would leave the new highway No. 9 south at a point about four miles south of town, would continue on a straight line on the re-routed Garden City road to the Elbow lateral intersection, and thence to Elbow. Thus, the road will A battery of expert legal talent tion to the southwestern Howard Negro Held was to turn loose siege guns in county community—it will actually 7toh district court here Thursday be a start on the straightened and shortened Garden City road.

oil company is liable for \$2,228 in The United Mine Workers of chain store taxes, which the com-pany contends it does not ows government loans to Finland. ey or participation directly or indirectly in wars in Europe and Asia.

Another resolution urged larger appropriations to better the en-forcement of the wage-hour law.

STEAMER MISSING

LONDON, Jan. 30 (A)-The Lot don steamer Eston, 1,487 tons, was reported missing in the North sea

BROADCASTS BY VATICAN RADIO DRAW PROTESTS FROM NAZIS

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and today.

the papal secretary of state to what reports to the Vatican from August Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland. Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland. The pamphlet charged that Catherature.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and today.

Wilhelmstrasse circles said the expulsion from their homes.)
German diplomat's stand amounted to a "demarche"—a term signifying of Poznan, Polish district annexes

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (A)—Diego Von
Bergen, German ambassador to the its charges in a pamphlet, said by found at another negro residence. The occupants said it had been left there by a negro Sunday night. The pamphlet of the Vatican from August cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland. The pamphlet charged that Cathoniditions, informed sources said the experision property of the Star Telegram when property and at another negro residence. The occupants said it had been left there by a negro Sunday night. Mrs. Snyder was beaten Sunday night when, armed, she surprised a negro burgiar in the home.

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to a "demarche"—a term signifying of Pozian, Polian district annears in one sense a change in diplomatic by Germany, declared Poles are to do was take her gun."

(The Vatican radio station last than they ever were under the week broadcast accounts critical of Polish regime," and that he has no intention of forcing them to move home for approximately two as an extra employe.

21 Soviet Planes **Lost During Raids** Moscow And Helsinki Reports



BANDAGE MARKS SPOT-BANDAGE MARKS SPOT—
Returning home from a charity ball in Chicago, Actresses
Constance Bennett and Anita
Louise were robbed of jewelry
they valued at \$33,005. Here
Miss Louise shows the hands
from which five masked bandits jerked rings and bracelets
worth \$5,000, all insured.

For Attack

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (P)alarm from 11:50 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. (3:50 a. m. to 5:30 a. m. C.S.T.) Seven hours after his arrest which ended a 36-hour search for the Sunday night assailant of Mrs. D. H. Snyder, a 27-year-old negro shortly before noon today was indicted by a Tarrant county grand jury for assault to murder

and burgiary.

The negro, Alexander Fred
Thomas, likely will go to trial
this week, the district attorney's
office said. FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (79-

The 36-hour search for the assailant of Mrs. D. H. Snyder ended

early today with the arrest of a 27-year-old negro, a former em-ploye at the Snyder home, in a shanty near a white residential section The negro was in hed and aslee Mrs. Snyder, in a serious condi-

ion from a skull fracture, "passe

a comfortable night," hospital. at-

endants reported. Shortly before midnight yester day the blood-stained pistol of the West Texas cattleman's wife was

when brought to city fall.
"I'm sorry Mrs. Snyder was hurt," he said. "All I was trying to do was take her gun."
"I went to the house to see if could find something to steal."

The negro worked at the Snyde

German treatment of the civil and clerical population in the conquered areas of Poland, and the Polish embassy at the Vatican has issued similar charges. Vatican officials not meddle in politics, priests have a residence in Colorado City, are not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring not been molested, and only one prominently known in Big Spring in the City National bank at Colorado City, owns ranch property in Howard county, and it was on counts broadcast were not official pronouncements of the church,

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Dies Probe Continued

The overwhelming vote in the house of repre statives to extend the life of the Dies committee on Un-American Activities is an index of the strong public opinion in the United States in favor of continuing disclosure of influences working against representative government. This does not mean that the methods of the Dies committee are wholly condoned. To accept these as precedent would under mine some of the very constitutional and traditional safeguards of individual rights which the committee is intended to defend.

It probably would have been well had the house adopted the Casey-Voorhis amendments offered by two members of the committee to prevent the issuance of public statements until they had been ap proved by a majority of the committee, and to re guire the calling of accused persons wherever pos sible in order that they might have an oportunity to defend their reputations. But these have become to an increasing degree the practices of the commi tee, and there is hope from the assurances of its spokesmen that fair procedure will be more scrupul ously observed.

A later retrospect may show the main work of the committee to have been done within the last year. Certainly it is a national service to have kept the nation alert to Communist and Fascist efforts to capture various organizations originally having innocent names and aims.

It will be useful to have the picture rounded out by the publication of material now gathered and to have it kept up to date by the continuing work of the committee. The hazard now-and it will be well for the Dies committee to recognize it-is in the possible stirring up of warlike crusading fervor against "Communazism" which would forget that the best "Communazism" which would forget that the best weapons against this threat within the United States are intelligence and fairness. Hatred is not overcome by hatred, but the spreading of light shows how silly would be a resort to dictatorship in America compared with the advantages of free government.

The more I thought of it the more I thought of it the more it affected me. And for the stairs as the Sergeant came out of the shop. The hall was dark most impossible to eat. I forced so fortunately he didn't see me or I could get hold of to help me out. Toby was about the only person in loitering. He looked about quicking confused we words of cheer ne more it affected me. And for the stairs as the Sergeant came out of the shop. The hall was dark most impossible to eat. I forced doubtles he'd have arrested me for Toby was about the only person in loitering. He looked about quicking confused you then went back into the shop of the said goodby and I went back to stairs as the Sergeant came out of the shop. The hall was dark most impossible to eat. I forced doubtles he'd have arrested me for doubtles he'd have arrested me for loitering. He looked about quicking confused with the shop of Tolice Kolff calling me "Chris."

Robbin Coons-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Movie ideas are coquettish lit-difficulty while he was away. I'd mision, Blondie," he chanted. tle varmints. They flit around, evasive almost as never thought of doing it, never the snipe you once hunted as a tenderfoot camper, and once in a month of double-features they alight
—smacko!—in the right place.

At RKO studies on Gower street in Hollywood.

At RKO studies on Gower street in Hollywood.

At RKO studios, on Gower street in Hollywood, Garson Kanin is directing "My Favorite Wife." This state of confusion when I saw him is Director Leo McCarey's first effort as a non-di-that I couldn't even remember my recting producer. He has Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, name and address. and Gail Patrick involved in a comedy triangle.

At Columbia studios, on Gower street in Hollywood, Producer-Director Wesley Ruggles is making that melted like honey whenever he opened his mouth. I hung on MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas involved in a every word that day at tea, mouth medy triangle.

meerns the plight of a fellow (Grant) who loses again. Mr. Taylor said be hadn't wife (Dunne) in a shipwreck and, seven years time for girls, but there are twentylater, when she is adjudged legally dead, marries four hours in a day and you can't and said I was sorry, too.

again. He and the new bride (Patrick) are en route spend all of them working. Beagain. He and the new bride (Patrick) are en route to the bridal suite of the hotel when they meet Wife to the bridal suite of the hotel when they meet Wife No. 1, who wasn't dead after all.

The Columbia picture, suggested by the Somerset Maugham play of the same title, concerns the come to my rescue now. A word plight of a girl (Arthur) who loses her husband from him might keep the Sergeant (MacMurray) in a shipwreck and, sometime later from locking me up. So I decided when he is adjudged legally dead, marries again—
when he is adjudged legally dead, marries again—
to call him.

The house was quiet when I left is the counter as close as posher the husband's business partner (Douglas). They
are happily at home when in steps Husband No. 1,
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Now both pictures have good ideas—good even call and try out a few more wheat directory for the number of the ore Tennyson wrote "Enoch Arden"—and play-cakes at the same time. The Ser-law office, located a nickel and sefore Tennyson wrote "Enoch Arden"—and play- cakes at the same time. The Sering them for comedy makes them even better. But geant, I hoped, had drowned in dialed. It seemed to take hours why did those ideas, practically identical, have to his own questions. But he was for the girl to get Dirck Kolff on light in two producing her 's at once?

Getting wind of their stories' similarities, Rug-because the shop door was open ny business I didn't know, but I No. and he was inside with Mr. Kim-bes and McCarey conferred immediately, found dif-ball. I stopped halfway down, not and by the time Mr. Kolff anences a-plenty autside of the basic situation in-

volved, and both are proceeding happily. We start alike," as Ruggies put it, "and branch out on different lines from there." Ruggles and Claude Binyon (whose sixth script

or Ruggles it is) have taken only the title and the Enoch Arden angle from the Maugham play, which had two husbands trying to get rid of one wife light company came, shortly after rather than fighting over her. Fight? MacMurray one."

I told him. "You may have to ball me out at that. I'm mixed up in a murder and the Sergeant of the han fighting over her. Fight? MacMurray one.

"What caused it?" the Sergeant of the sergeant of the serge of sic Enoch's role as Tennyson wrote it.

"I hope so!" he replied characteristically, grin-

Cary Grant', concerning his "Pavoidte Wife,"
and more than hopes. Optimism about a script durng filming is supposed to be premature if not actully fair-tenting. Hopey, and Carey. If you get
a good thing you can know it's good from the start,
and you don't have in bother about superstitions,

Life's Darkest Moment



By Ann Demarest

Chaper Eight SOMEONE TO HELP

The more I thought of it the a sunburn in Bermuda. Mr. Taylor, the lawyer who managed my
father's estate, had just sailed for
Europe. Then suddenly I thought
into my red-headed friend, Mr.

On my way out I bought two
cartons of cigarettes, preparing for
jail or enforced-hibernation.

On my return Mr. Porton greetinto my red-headed friend, Mr.

ed me cheerily from the front of Dirck Kolff, and my heart skip-Norton, who was leaning against steps. "Enjoy your breakfast?" of Dirck Kolff, and my heart skip-Norton, who was leaning against steps. "Enjoy your breakfast?" ped a beat. He was Mr. Taylor's the front door impeding traffic.

"Very much partner and Mr. Taylor had told "No one's allowed in or out of wheat cakes." never thought of doing it, never I ground my teeth. "You might dreaming in the first place that ask the Sergeant if he expects me "Mr. Kimball wants a word with known who threw me into such a yet."

and it took me ten days to recover and a few scars were still left. He weeks and it was supposed to be a vacation. He just hadn't been in terested, but I thought he might

to the Knife and Fork to still at large. I could hear his the phone. Whether the Serg voice when I went down the stairs, would think telephoning was

quick retreat. "So the lights were out last night. How long?" The Sergeant babbled like a sixteen-year-old. He was at it again.

Mr. Kimball sounded very tired "From about a quarter to twelve until the man from the electric

"No."
The Sergeant's voice grew louder.
"That Christine Howarth knows a lot more than she admits. If she doesn't speak up this afternoon I'm going to arrest her or

I'd probably be in jail.

'Sit Tight' me to consult him if I had any here without the Sergeant's per-

shop. I could see him talking with I had tea with him once in Paris me from the shop window. A moment later he came out.

noment later he came out.

I held my tongue. By this time several months ago.

"Where are you going for break- I had my fill of arguing with the Outside of Lindy"

"To the Knife and Fork." "O.K., but no funny business. And come back as soon as you've you," he added with a smile.

I thought it might be better to

followed me, so I sat at the far the roo end of the counter as close as poswheat cakes I hunted through the

Whether the Sergeant

And the minute I heard his No. 11 was very much surprised to hear from me and inquired cheerfully whether I wanted ball, was I just

"Did you?"
"No," I shouted, "but I know low what provokes it." He laughed. "The Sergeant is going to arrest

"No."

The Sergeant's voice grew louder. "That Christins Howarth knows a lot more than she admits. If she doesn't speak up this afternoon I'm going to arrest her on suspicion."

I sat down fast. My legs failed to enter the whole house full of people to suspect he had been concentrating on me. It

was time I got a lawyer. By night, can. I don't believe they'll arrest you immediately." The Shop

"What a big appetite you have Blondie. You don't look it, I must

I took a sidelong glance through He grinned and stepped into the of the Sergeant. "Nothing to be afraid of," Mr.

It was a lovely place, Mr. Kimwas spacious and well ordered. The

(Continued On Page 4)

Schedules

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Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON - Hundreds of thousands ck and security holders of the Associated Gas nd Electric system may be glad of reassurance that they are not faced by another Insull debacle nor anything approaching it.

Officials of the Securities and Exchange commpany in going into bankruptcy will permit a is, Jo hard-shelled receiver to comb clusters of surplus officials out of the corporate hair and reroute the savings to the security holders.

First off, there are about 200 subsidiary open ating companies whose affairs are not badly tangled. The \$400,000,000 of bonds outstanding against these subsidiaries were described as "insurance company assets," term imlying they are guilt-edged. Mismanagement of some of these operating companies has been alleged. That will be the job of a receiver to straighten out. Reports to the SEC indicate some of them have suffered from being "bled" by the top holding companies. But state utility commissions have stepped into the picture in many instances to check this before it could get too far out

AN UNMADE MISTAKE

It is in the uper stories of the holding company system where the receiver, when appointed, will have his job cut out. He will have to cope with a system which was designed by H. C. Hopson, long recognized as one of the amartest operators in the utility field, to secure control of the empire for him

Hopson and J. I. Mange, whose performances have confused and perplexed more than one congressional committee, started their system in 1922 with assets estimated from SEC records to be \$7,000,000. of which they owned outright only a very small por tion. By 1939 they had built Associated Gas and Electric into a \$750,000,0000 holding system with operating companies bound to it all the way from the Philippines to Maine.

If Hopson had been less smart, it is conceivable hat his empire would have crumbled under the deession just as did \$nsull's. But a mistake made by insuli was not repeated by Hopson. Insuli had raised money by borrowing bank money and pledging the securities of his operating companies. When the depression hit and Insull's tower began to totter, the banks stepped in and pulled the props out from under it by foreclosing on the operating companies. That left no source of revenue to support the superstructure. The thousands of stockholders shose money had been invested in the superstructure were left with little but fond memories.

Hopson's course was different. He kept his perating companies free of bank loans excepting about \$20,000,000, a trifling sum for such a huge sys tem. Instead he pooled the controlling stocks of the operating companies by an intricate network of holding companies. A corporate mechanism as compilcated as a terminal switchyard channeled all the control into two main-line holding companies. These two then issued stocks and securities—but not to the banks. They were floated among an estimated 300,000 investors.

SPENDING RECHECKED

These investors were in two classes. Some held \$250,000,000 of debentures. These are secured not so binding as bonds but having priority over stocks. In for the week ended Jan. 27, the Oil addition, about \$250,000,000 in stocks were issued.

The debentures were devised so that as long as nterest payments were continued, the investors could not step in and take control of the system away from Hops

Among the various charges directed against Hopson by Congress and other official bodies is one 9,256 to 1,366,884. Oklahoma pro-New York I knew very well, and by, then went back into the shop of Dirck Kolff calling me "Chris." that he piped so many earnings into the pockets of duction was up 6,700 to 430,125; of course he was oligingly getting and closed the door. So I tiptoed On my way out I bought two friends, relatives, and his own law and engineering Lousliana, 2,672 to 273,397; eastern firms that only enough was left to keep the debenture holders off his neck.

SEC claims to have closed many of those drains. The receivership court, in its discretion, may cut off TO PROTEST CUT

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Secrets on Broadway travel faster than favorites at Hialeah. I was sitting in the Beachcomber's bar having a bowl of Egg Flower soup when a man known to all Broadway as Dave the Sergeant and pointing towards Norton said impudently. "The came by. Dave is the proprietor of Dave's Blue me from the shop window. A Sergeant's not in there."

Room, a famous Broadway eating place that failed Room, a famous Broadway eating place that failed

Outside of Lindy's and perhaps one or two othpolice. I stepped over the young man's feet and opened the door or enjoyed the patronage that was Dave's. I never cared much for the place, personally, because it was agape, looking, I suppose, like an finished. Sorry I can't go with ball's shop. Usually antique stores always filled with loud-talking actors. But if you have a clustery look but this can wanted to see famous people. have a cluttery look, but this one wanted to see famous people, Dave's was the place.

But Dave ran into reverses and the Blue Room be nice to him so I smiled back walls were lined with books, there folded. To many of Broadway's best-known this were a few choice pieces of early was a minor tragedy in their lives. Famous song jured his hand.

American furniture, some fine hits had been written on the table covers by Tin On the way, The sidewalks were dreadful, ice American furniture, some line coated treacherously with a couple brasses and a couple of very old hooked rugs. There was none of the usual claptrap.

Mr. Kimball got up quickly ing off my coat I took a quick look tout of the window. No one had tout of the window.

and another man came in. As he passed I just presume his companion solemnly promised to carry the one she lost in an automobile that secret to the grave; that is the usual way of accident, things. But in any case, Dave came back a few minutes later and sat down. He seemed a little excited. . . . After a while I said, "What's worrying you, Dave?"

Dave flung around and leaned over he table "I'm going to open a new restaurant—a swell place on 52nd street-a new Blue Room. But don't say anything about it. Deal's all set. I'll announce it Depart in a couple of weeks. Swell place. Just right.

"Swell, Dave," I said, "swell". Naw, I won't sen anything."

It must have been an hour later that I got up and got into a cab and went back to my offfice. On the drive across 50th street the cabby told me all about Dave's new place. "Gonna open sure in a ouple of weeks," he said. "I got it from my brothwhose wife's brother is one of the waiters. I on't think he wants it mentioned, though.

That was about 11 o'clock at night. I was suped to do some work that night, but it was a bac ght for work and I walked over to a radio and urned it on; a commentator who talks about Broad-way and horses and such things came on the air. The first thing he announced was Dave's new Blue om. He gave a glowing account of Dave's ca-r. He told of all the long midnight history of the er. He told of all the long midnight history of the d Blue Room. Then he announced the new one, a caset location, and when it would open. He even spisioned that Tommy Manville (often a bridegroom it never for long) was Dave's scoret angainthat tanville was putting up the money.

Ho, Dave's going to have a new restaurant. But ou't say anything about it. It's strictly off the re-

Daily Crossword Puzzle

81. Old Dominion state: abbr

DOWN

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OIL PRODUCTION FOR THE WEEK DECLINES

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 30 (AP)-Daily oil production in the United States declined 3,284 barrels to 3,641,308 O. K. school in Dawson county will for the week ended Jan. 27, the Oil present a play, "Aunt Samantha and Gas Journal said today."

Rules the Roost," at the Richland and Gas Journal said today. Illinois production decreased 9,

813 to 357,118; Michigan, 799 to 63,-824; California, 6,500 to 611,750, and the entertainment. A charge of 10 Kansas, 8,900 to 167,750. While East Texas fields were off 107 to 394,388, all Texas increased

fields, 2,200 to 103,200, and the Rocky Mountain area, 110 to 89,830.

N BOLL WORM APPROPRIATION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30 (A)-Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro. Tex, will head a fifteen-man delegation to Washington Feb. 5 to protest against a cut in the appropriation for control of the pink

boll worm. The delegation, representing the cotton producing states, will go to Washington under the leadership of the National Cotton Council. Jackson is chairman of the council's

TWO-WAY VICTIM

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)—George Sroka, 50, started for a physician's office after an automobile hit him and slightly in-

On the way, another car knocked him down. He wound up in a hospital with a fractured shoulder.

50,000 EYEBROW

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (49)

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Dawson County Group To Present Play At Richland School

Dramatic club players of the school on Friday evening.

Music will be furnished to add to and 15 cents is to be made for the affair and the public is invited, said Richland school officials.

POPCORN PARTY

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30 UP)-A fire in a barn near here turned out to be a popcorn popping party. The heat popped 15 tons of popcorn stored in the building.

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TUNE IN

The Daily Herald

cCoy Aid To ek's Plans

Vet Pilot Claims He Will Have Contender By 1941 Season

DALE STAFFORD salized in 1941, Earle Mack, son assistant to the T7-year-old ing records in the business. er of the Philadelphia Ath- The 50-year old Scot who

ed by Benny McCoy, the free it second baseman, obtained at clared the bachelor dental instrucement for a \$10,000 annual sal- Americans.

king amount late yesterday, 15 enviable collegate record of 144 after Baseball Commisioner esaw M. Landis declared him a agent along with 90 other De-Pitt.

League, were the other caliber of teams on Panther sched-McCoy considered joining ules. a showdown was reached. Acquisition of McCoy com-tes what should be a grand-ing infield," says Earle Mack, nd we certainly should be pen-at contenders by 1941." Good Infield

first base Philadelphia will Dick Seibert, who showed promise last season. McCoy, batted .302 in 55 games for Det in 1939, will hold down second a Bill Lillard, classy recruit a San Francisco, will be at tatop, Mack said. Al Rubeling, whom the Athletics paid At-a a healthy \$35,000, is due to

y Moses, Sam Chapman and Johnson ranks among the Mack claims. He admitted the status of Moses, who was ed to Detroit for McCoy be-Landis delivered his smashing Landla delivered his smashing To Be Shown

Ve shall keep Moses only if he atisfied to stay with us," Mack

addition to this trie the Atha have young Dee Miles and here Friday and Saturday.

In addition, there will be special McDonald, f 0 sessions for the professional rec-

esent plans call for the catchassignment to be shared by at the morning confab Friday in V. Cowley, g..... 0
Brucker and Frank Hayes, the corporate courtroom.

Griffith, g...... 2 hard hitters and experienced ong the flingers are Lynn on, Chubby Dean, Lee Ross, on Potter and George Caster, with the team last season, and newcomers as Lefty ter from Atlanta and tch from Kansas City. John

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New Spring

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LANDS A JOB

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 30-For

reserves had been tamed, 45-16.

began connecting from all angles.

Henderson was outstanding for

of the first period, 12-11, at half

time, 15-11, and at the termin

Box scores (first game):

Forsan (16)— fg ft pf McAlpine, f 1 0 0

Colo, City (45)- fg ft

of the third period, 21-14.

Dunlap, f 1

Ferguson, c 0

Yarbro, g 1 B. Cowley, g 1

Blover, f 6

Grubbs, c 4

Cooper, g 5

Gardner, g 1

Caffey, g

Totals 9 2
Colo. City (30)— fg ft
Grubbs, f 2 0

Brown, g 0

McLaughlin Is

Signed By A's

last season. He belonged to the

CAMPOLO SLIPS

DUKE TO JIM

ROBINSON

Regulars game:

Ex-Pitt Mentor To Get About \$12,000 Yearly

By WICK TEMPLE PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30

RAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP) - Jock Sutherland is Connie Mack's dream of one turning pro at the risk of one great championship team may of the oldest football coach-

, predicted today as he left directed Pitt grid destinies ne a winner in the most for 15 years has accepted a ed bidding contest for a player three-year contract to pilot or league baseball has ever the Brooklyn Dodgers of the his pocket was a contract National Professional league.

st of a \$45,000 bonus and an tor long famous as a maker of all-

ement for a \$10,000 annual sal-for 1940 and 1941.

And that comes from an affable fellow who thinks "football has been good to me" what with an

Tiger chattels.

Tiger chattels.

Sports writers signed in relief with announcement yesterday of Sutherland's hiring by Dodger own-lick Ferrell collected from the Louis Browns in 1938.

Surranges that he would play down rumors connecting him with the factor that even.

larly was the factor that even every coaching vacancy.

ly swung him to the A's, Mc- Dr. John Bain Sutherland left his said.

se Cincinnati Reds and the cellor John G. Bowman's athletic sburgh Pirates, both of the Nacode failed to provide for the

His opposition to paid grid performers caused surprise among some fans by acceptance of the Brooklyn job but the pro world had only praise for the long-report-

"It is one of the finest steps the league has made," commented President Carl L. Storck of the Na-

Brooklyn reportedly gave Jock

Philadelphia outfield of National Loop **Baseball Film**

Streamlined methods of learning lending credence to rumors to play tennis, organization meth-the fleet-footed gardener ods for athletic and recreational events and showing of the new National League motion picture, "Play Ball, America," will feature two-day conference of recreational leaders from a tri-district area

reation leaders, chief of which is K. Cowley, c 3

C. O. Brown, executive vice-president of the Athletic Institute, Inc., will demonstrate the new method of learning to play tennis at the Friday afternoon tennis at the Friday afternoon meeting in the municipal auditorium to which the public is invited. Brown claims that this method, now widely used in colleges, high schools and many recreation departments, produced players of fair ability much more rapidly than conventional styles of coaching. After two lessons, he says, the average pupil is able to return easily hit balls to within six feet of a designated spot. Showing of the baseball pictures will be at an evening session in the

will be at an evening session in the Settles hotel, to which the public is invited. In addition, Brown will show the "Amateur World Series," teur series at Battle Creek, Mich., last year.

Practical methods of financing civic, scholastic and athletic club sports will be discused at the opening meeting. Saturday other Detroit Tigers but recently was problems will be talked and Saturdeclared a free agent by Baseball day afternoon visiting recreation Commissioner K. M. Landis. leaders will tour local recreation centers. The meeting here is one of seven recreation section WPA parleys in the state.

DATES SET FOR STATE MEETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (P)-The na ional semi-pro baseball congress announced today all state tournanents this summer must be held etween July 8 and Aug. 5. District tournaments will be held the first week in July, with

more than 16 district meets in any state.

As a heavyweight sensation, the latest "Wild Buil" was no Luis The congress, in the final session of its annual winter meeting, approved use of rubber bases for the Philadelphia in nine rounds, he showed a world of courage, a devicities, Kas.; prohibited use of wichita, Kas.; prohibited use of yellow balls in all tournaments; considerable ability once he warm-recommended 16-team brackets in second to the latest "Wild Buil" was no Luis WEST BEND, Iows, Jan. 30 (45) The Galveston, Tex., Anicos defeating the first and the first and the latest "Wild Buil" was no Luis The Galveston, Tex., Anicos defeating the first and the first ate tourneys and presentation o

trophies to all state winners medals to individual stars.

The Sports Parade

Herd's Football Schedule For The 1940 Season Arranged

Pat Murphy's Big Spring high school gridders will play through Colorado City has been replaced by the Plainview Bulldogs. Other

wise the card remains the same, However, the Bovines will play only four games on the local field Last year no less than seven were unraveled before the home folk.

Sept. 13-Mineral Wells here (non-conference).

Sept. 20-Austin (El Paso) at El Paso (non-conference), Sept. 27-Lubbock at Lubbock (non-conference).

Oct. 4—Open. Oct. 11—Odessa here (conference). Oct. 18-Lamesa at Lamesa (conference). Oct. 25-Midland at Midland (conference).

Nov. 1-Plainview at Plainview (non-conference). Nov. 11-San Angelo here (conference). Nov. 21-Sweetwater at Sweetwater (conference)-tentative.

Nov. 29-Abilene here (conference)-tentative. cording to the interscholastic league's decision on recognizing Thanks-giving Day. If Nov. 28 is generally accepted by the league, the Sweet-water team will be met on that day and the Abilene game moved up a week. Dates for Sweetwater and Abilene games will be arranged

Jack Christian, Pat Murphy Fail To Agree On Date

All games except the tests with will be played at night.

Murphy said he wanted to ar san's Buffs lost two basketball range a game with Jack Christian's games to the Colorado City Wolves Colorado City team but found it impossible to include the Wolves here Monday evening, the regulars taking a 30-20 shellacking after the

The lineup is quite attractive, with two District One teams, including the state champions— Lubbock—to be met. The feature clash was close until the fourth period when the Wolves

Austin is of District Four, Mineral Wells of District Nine. Both the victors, scoring 12 points. Top teams defeated the Longhorns last Scorer for the Forsanites was Ken Cowley, who had three field tosses and a free throw. The Coloradoans led at the end

The Herd will be afforded a

two weeks' rest between the tussle with Lubbock and its first conference test with Odessa, have ten days to prepare for San An-gelo after its Nov. 1 game with Plainview.

The gridders must cover plenty of Texas, moving 345 miles to El Paso to tangle with the border city's Austin team, hopping 165 miles up in the Panhandle to test Vernon Hilliard's Plainview team. Last year the crew made but three trips, moving to Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene.

Oble Bristow, Big Spring's touring golfer, is planning on entering the Texas Open tourna-ment at San Antonio next week.

Interscholastic League May **Abolish The Graduate Rule**

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 OP)-The Texas interscholastic league executive committee is reported considering committee is reported considering abolishment of the graduate rule for athletes as a modifying measure to the 18-year rule effective. No official announcement has been made but it has been learned that the committee is learned than the committee is learned. 13 that the committee is looking with 12 much favor on this method of 10 arisen to the lowering of the age

participate so long as they were not 18 years old Sept. 1. In other dropped a single game.

Words, if the pupil had graduated dropped a single game.

Defeat for the Aggies would virtue. tp from high school but was not yet a 18 years of age he could still com-12 eligible under all the other rules. 2 tee would prevent boys from fail-

Such action by the state commit o o ing and dropping courses in order to continue in school. The strong to continue in school. The strong Helping Aid Fund courses and pass as many as they were able to complete and still could participate in athletica unless they were over the age limit.

Local Bowlers PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (P)-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (49)— Lead Field In pitcher from Laredo, Tex., yester-day was signed by the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League. McLaughlin, 29, played with To-ledo of the American association **Amarillo Meet**

The records the Big Spring bowlers compiled at the Panhandle for the nation-wide bowling tournament at Amarillo re-

prominent in the Class A tourna-ment. Ward Hall is in second place NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 30 (P)—
In the Class A all-events bracket while Stan Wheeler and Jake Doug-bandit" and ballyhooer of heavy-lass retain fourth place in Class A bandit" and ballyhooer of heavy-lass retain fourth place in Class A weights, was overstating just a bit doubles.

in billing Valentin Campolo as a "new wild bull of the pampas," but he wasn't kidding when he said his new importation was a glutton at 2572 pins. As a heavyweight sensation, the WIN CLOSE ONE

WACO, Jan. 30 (P)—The Texas athletics at Gladewater, Tex., high Mexican Plaza2 Aggies, still very much in the school, had been signed to a three-Southwest conference basketball year contract as football coach and The graduate rule states that no race, come here tonight for a crack Hanna, former Centenary footone shall be eligible to participate at the Baylor Bears, whose chances ball star, will succeed Curtis Park-

If this rule is abolished any pupil who is eligible under the other rules could participate in league contests, meaning that pupils could participate so long as they were than A. and M.

The Aggies have lost two games, the has been at Gladewater for the same number as the Rice the past five years but previously contests, meaning that pupils could participate so long as they were than A. and M.

The Aggies have lost two games, the has been at Gladewater for the has been at Gladewater for contests, meaning that pupils could have played more games cana, Tex., and Leesville, La., after playing some professional baseball

would definitely push the Bears OVER RICHLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (A)-There was a near-riot at a basketball game in Newark ... A ski meet had to be cancelled for lack of snow the same day that a wrea-tling match in Richmond, Va., was postponed because of a record-breaking snowfall....Fort Wayne, Ind., staged a wrestling match tween a man and a bear.

Those and a hundred other cas tell graphically how the world of PRACTICED ROLES sport had fun while raising funds for the nation-wide fight against

bowling tournament at Amarillo remain unscathed after two weeks of firing by some of the finest keglers in the southwest.

J.-C. Loper's 246-660 in Class A singles competition and Pete Howze's 211-589 in B circles had not been bettered.

The national sports council of the "victims" were instructed to practice falling on a mattress or bed so they could learn to make it look real was being unfolded to day in federal court.

And, as proof, they staged a basketball game on roller-skates in council of the committee for the celebration ed to practice falling on a mattress or bed so they could learn to make it look real was being unfolded to day in federal court.

Testimony also revealed that the victims" were advised to make certain they were struck by the "right" automobiles.

The committee was pleased to learn that at least one old feud in the Class A all-events bracket while Stan Wheeler and Jake Doug. College and Illinois College of Jackonville had not competed in any sport for five years—but they will play a basketball game tonight for

> Some 656 benefit events of every type have been reported to th

the fund.

Bovines Oppose Ponies Tonight

GO M-C FEATURE Play Thursday

Meet at Garner will be played at the high school gymnasium Thursday GARNER, Jan. 30—Burl Cra-basketball league schedule is mer's Coahoma Oilers and the Ackerly Eagles collide in an exhibiion basketball game here this eve-

ning in a clash that may go a long way in deciding the Big Spring M-C

first half leaders, against Ted Philips' team.

The two quintets did not meet in first half play and both were undefeated. The Piemen played one more game than did the Phillips

Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., boy, outpointed Hostak, Seattle, Wash, league champion.

The game does not count in the circuit standings but both teams are shaping up as factors in the The two teams met several weeks ago and Coahoma came out

long end of the score but forfeited the decision because Manager Cramer was forced to use an ineligible player.

Tommy Myles, Ackerly skipper, has added strength since that test

Patty Berg In Genuine Test

CORAL GABLES, Fis., Jan. 30 A?—Patty Berg of Minneapolis to-day faced a genuine test in her reegan in the Miami Biltmore wo men's tournament.

Coahoma And

Ackerly Clubs

No fewer than seven golfers, the red-head among them, scored par or better in yesterday's qualifying round and the medal went to an unheralded entrant, Grace Amory of Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Amory turned in an 80, two

below par, for women. National Champion Betty Jame

of Atlanta, Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Berg scored 81's, while Elizabeth Hicks of Long Miss Berg is making her first Mexican Plaza0

OLD GRADUATE TO CENTENARY FOOTBALL POST

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 20 (49) Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, announced that 32-year-old Jake Hanna, director of

in league contests who has a sufficient number of credits to entitle him to a diploma from his school.

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Texas, in the top position, has with the Shreveport and Jackson Miss., clubs.

RICHLAND, Jan. 30-Breaking loose in the final three minutes of play, Midway swamped Richland, Coats. 26-11, in a Rural Junior basketball CAGE RESULTS league game at Richland Monday afternoon.

The Richland crew had pulled within one point of tying the score before half the fourth period had been played but could not hold to the pace. Cochrell was outstanding for the

winners with eight points, three more than Hood, high for Richland.

ACCIDENT 'VICTIMS'

DALLAS, Jan. 30 (A)-The story of an accident insurance racket in which the "victims" were instruct-

"victims" were advised to make certain they were struck by the "right" automobiles.

Of seventeen persons, indicted, only two are fighting their cases. Among the fifteen pleading guilty is George Lyles, named by wit-nesses as instigator of the scheme. Pleading not guilty are Dr. Fred Wyatt and Mrs. Guy Arney.

47 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK OR SCUTTLED

LONDON, Jan. 30 UP)-Of 350 Berman merchant ships in neutral ports at the start of the war, 24 totalling 103,037 tons have been captured or sunk and 25 totalling HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Johnny 139,236 tons have been scuttled by Risko, 195, Cleveland, outpointed their own crews, an informed naval

Circuit Resumes Evening .

One of the most important ames of the second half race by TOM SHER

week at the hands of the Coahoma
Oilers but were not at full strength.
The two teams, along with the
Oilers, are expected to fight it out
for the second half title.
In other games MontgomeryWard will oppose Coahoma at 8
o'clock and R-Bar will tangle with

Bell Quintet Cops, 44-27

The Bell Street Senior Boys co day faced a genuine test in her re-turn to golf competition, after a seven-month layoff, as match play playground basketball league championship Monday by trouncing South Side 44 to 27. Anderson of Bell Street accounted for 28 points. Bell Street meets A. B. C. Thursday afternoon in a game that will determine the second half championship. A. B. C. defeated Mexican Plaza on the latter's court Monday, 21 to 14 to remain undefeated in second half play. Recreation department's

on of San Antonio, Dorothy Kirby ground basketball league standings and schedule for the week:

tournament start since giving up Thursday, Feb. 1—Bell Street at the national title to have her ap. A. B. C.; South Side at Mexican

South Side1 Mexican Plaza1

South Side1 A. B. C.1 East Side 0 2 .000 Tuesday, Jan. 30—South Side at

Center Point Wednesday evening. In their previous meeting in the Center Point gym, the Wrangiers succeeded in upsetting the Sugar

Oklahoma 35, Missouri 34. Michigan State 39, Baltimere 28 Iowa 24, South Dakota State 23 Oregon State 45, Washington 26 Iowa State 58, Morningside 36. Tulsa 46, La Salle 36, Drake 46, Washburn 40. Vanderbilt 40, Kentucky 32. Texas Mines 75, Arizona State 52

Louisiana Normal 56, Louisians Mexico Teachers (Silver City) 39, New Mexico Mines 28

Hostak Loses Non-Title Skirmish

Indianan Earns A Chance At Al's Fight Crown

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 LP: — The middleweight boxing title ploture, nuddled many months by twin claimants, appears destined to remain so for some time to come.

basketball league schedule is resumed.

That tussle, which opens the evening's entertainment at 7 o'clock, will pit the Vaughn's Sugar Coats, first half leaders, against Ted Philips' team.

Ted's bunch took a licking last slugger in a non-title fight in the Ollers but were not at full

into the middleweight picture by Hostak's first bout when he re-covers from the hand injury in all probability will be a return match with Zale in Scattle.

Frnka May Go

NORMAN, Okia., Jan. 80 UP Henry Frnka, backfield coach at Vanderbilt university, planned to leave for home today after a con-ference with Athletic Director Tom Stidham regarding a vacancy on the University of Oklahoma coach-

Stidham invited Frnka here for the conference and planned to in-terview several other candidates for the assistant coaching position Frnka formerly coached at Greenville high school, taking that school to a state championship in

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VAUGHN'S QUINT
TO PLAY R-BAR

WEDNESDAY

Two Major-City basketball league teams, Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet and the R-Bar Wranglers, will tangle in an exhibition game at Conter Boile, Wadnesday counter and recommendation of the content of

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LAST REMINDER OF LAST DAY

Tomorrow is the last day on which you may pay your 1939 school taxes without

PENALTY AND INTEREST BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL Still plagued by injuries and illness, the Big Spring high school saketball crew opens a busy week of play with the Sweetwater Musings at 7:45 o'clock in the local fieldhouse this ovening.

Bobby Savage, star forward and leading scorer of the quintet, is a latest regular to go to the sidelines. He was confined to his home londay with a heavy cold. He may suit out for the game.

Doc Gartman and Bobby Martin, missing from the linoup for several days, are expected to return to action. Cartman has been sick falls Martin was handicapped by a henised ankie.

The Bovines will be faming one of the strongest high school toams a West Texas when they like up against the Musings. The Ponice, scent runnersup in the Colorade City tournessent, beast of a lineary will around Aubery Gill, Pap Healthch and 5, O'cut, leitzmen. Gill

ction last fall. The Ponles recently subdued the Hamlin Pipers. Probable Starters:

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News.

- 8:00 John Agnew, Organ Belli Bill McHune, Orchestra 36 Adrian Rollini Trie. Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- Institute of Public Affair John D. Hamilton, Speaker
- 6:45 Jack Free, Orchestra. Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. Morton Gould, Orchestra.
- TCU Varieties. Les Concerts Symphonique des Montreal
- Celebration of President's

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String Ensemble.

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2:30 Rudolph Friml, Jr., Orch.

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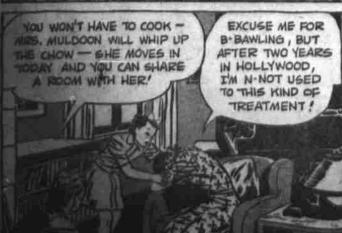


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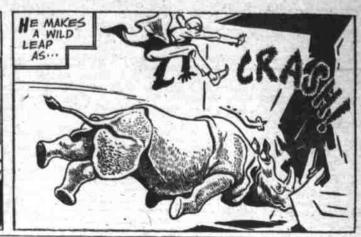
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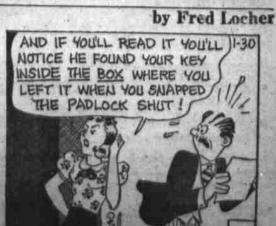


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Lions Add 20 **New Members**

since, will have a handsome birth- from the grip of Polar floes, had day of 20 new members presented him when he makes an appear ance here Thursday evening at a regional gathering of Lions.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, local club president, said that the membership committee, working towarda "birthday gift" of a score new members for the "grand old man of Lionism" was virtually assur-ed of its goal.

number of reservations from cities 1937.
in the area, it was estimated that Sin 250-390 would be here to pay been helpless in the ice with a property to Jones. Midland is making this its regular weekly meeting day and will bring 50 Lions. Odessa is due to send a large number of the control of th ber as will Lamesa, home of Dis trict Governor A. G. Bearden, and Colorado City is countew on for PRODUCTION VALUE

The banquet session is slated for CONSERVATION

Public Records

Building Permit S. A. Hathcock to remodel a ga-rage at 1211 Main street, cost \$100.

In the Probate Court Application filed by R. A. Har-ling, executrix, to have will of late ding, executrix, to have will of late J. B. Harding admitted to probate.

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Melvin Jones, the founder of saga of the perpetual Arctic ice Lions International more than 20 as the Northern Sea Route adminutes ago and secretary-general of istration reported to Joseph Stalin the organization continuously that the icebreaker Sedoff, blasted been brought safely home after drifting at the top of the world 27

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brightened somewhat as temperatures rose, and federal aid to stricken citrus and vegetable grow- A request for an additional ers appeared as a possibility. Deaths ascribed to the cold ounted to eleven.

In Washington federal agencies promised surveys of the blighted him or lose her job.

He testified further he informabasis for government aid.

The Florida citrus commission

cheduled a meeting for tomorrow to discuss problems arising from the multi-million dollar damage to FOUR - room brick duplex and bath; garage; available Feb. 1st; unfurnished; no bills paid; rent \$30; located 1408 Scurry, Phone Mr. Liner, 800. the state's grapefruit, orange and tangerine crop.

Texas citrus and truck growers Louisiana and Mississippi vegeta ble and cane growers, Alabams Florida and Georgia tobacco farmers all felt the effect of freezing

'Crushing Weapons' Urged By Edison

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (49) Secretary Edison, advocating ap-proval of the navy's proposed \$1, 300,000,000 fleet expansion program, told congress today that in view of dangerous conditions abroad he be-lieved in providing "crushing weapnot one for the safeguarding of one with our wealth to protect ou

Testifying before the house naval committee, where strong sentiment has developed in favor of trimming young man of America has no part in such a war. recommends would provide only This was an observation made fair degree of security."

before Big Spring Rotarians at _"War is not a sporting event betheir Tuesday luncheon session at tween evenly matched opponents," their Tuesday luncheon session at tween eventy made. "Its aim is to the secretary said. "Its aim is to the secretary said. "Its aim is to the secretary said the secretary said the secretary said the secretary said the secretary said. "Its aim is to the self the said he had told Brewer, who spoke the secretary said. "Its aim is to the secretary said the secretary said." He said he had told Brewer, who subsequently resigned that in the subsequently resigned that in the secretary said. "Its aim is to the said he had told Brewer, who subsequently resigned that in the subsequently resigned that in the secretary said." on the "World Situation From A believe in providing crushing etiquette had been disregarded Young Man's Viewpoint." Thomas weapons with our wealth to pro-reviewed events leading up to war. reviewed events leading up to war,

and pointed out that England and France are bent upon maintaining COTTON HOSIERY Thomas said he, for one, would be unwilling to go to war growing out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A9-At a style show for congressmen only He cited the dangers of the Unit- members of a house appropriation ed States becoming involved in a sub-committee were told that wo European conflict. There are dan- men's cotton hosiery was increase gers, he said, because of the nating in favor.

ural sympathetic attitude of the American people that makes them too, that the first batch of stocksusceptible to propaganda; and beings made from a new synthetic cause when American dollars beings made from a new synthetic yarn could not be worn out; so the manufacturers, he added, are now come involved, there is a tendency making a grade "that will wear

In testimony published today, man. Visitors at the club luncheon included A M. Rex of Sterling Ruth O'Brien of the bureau home economics said cotton stock ings were gaining favor; that 3 for-\$1 cotton hose would give wear equal to 70- or 80-cent silk or rayon stockings; and that chemical finishes for cotton yarns are being

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. A. M. McCarty of Forsa nderwent minor surgery at the FREEZING WEATHER CAUSES TROUBLE Mrs. Guy Guffey of Vincent is in AT TANK FIRE the hospital for medical care. Mrs. Sam Ratliff of Garden City

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 8 (P)-A 20,000-gallon railroad water tank froze, and workmen, attempt-ing to thaw it, accidentally set fire to the supporting wooden structure went minor surgery at the hospital Fuesday morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Firemen were called, but found the hydrant frozen. By the time Acuff of Coahoma, at the hospital Monday night, a son. Both mother nozzles frozen. By the time the nozzles were thawed, the hose had

the crew threw hot water from the boiler on the fire and left. The fire broke out again. Firemen got who was gored by a steer at his father's ranch late Saturday, was a new hose and extinguished

The water tank never did

PONTA DELGADA, Ascres Is ands, Jan. 80 UP.—A strong earth shock was felt here at 6:30 a. m (2:30 a. m. GST) today,

-Hear-Fulton Lewis, Jr. Washington's Acc News Com-mentator . . . every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p. m.

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Dr. Johnson

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hespital, I am willing to say she has not deteriorated in that "When she came there the second

time the insinuation has been made that you advised her to have sexual relations. Did you do that?"

"I did not."

The attorney had Dr. Johnson read a letter Miss Stockton wrote in June, 1839, saying in part:

"You said you would consider my application for work if I grew up enough to take orders. I can assure you much better work and a somewhat improved tempera-ment since about two years ago." Reading from what he said was his reply to the letter, Dr. Johnson said he advised her to report for

departure from the hospital, the LAKELAND, Fig., Jan. 30 (2)—superintendent said the nurse went Retreating winter left a heavy toll off duty Aug. 28, 1939, at which in Florida today but the outlook tion of six working days. While or vacation she applied for an exten week extension was refused. She

Dr. Johnson emphatically denied insinuating Miss Stockton would

He teatified rurner ne inform-ed her that it was possible for her to become supervisor of nurses at the new Big Spring hospital but that after considering the matter carefully she de-cided to remain at the San An-tonio institution where her pay Johnson asked whether he had

go on a trip to Greenville with hin or lose her job.

He replied he had not, that he and not been in Greenville in 10

Highspots of the morning ses-sion included a sharp exchange of words between Chairman Har-ry Knox, Jr., and member Tom DeBerry of the board over attempts of attorneys for Dr. John-son to introduce testimony relat-ing to the death last August of Claude Teer, chairman of the board at the time. Teer, who had been under care of Dr. Johnson, killed himself when he ran into the side of a train as it passed the hospital grounds. Touching briefly on events sur

rounding the death of Teer, Dr. Johnson testified that a staff physibeen a consultant in the Teer illness, was "hurt and mad" becaus after the tragedy.

He said he had told Brewer, who

especially since Teer was "instant ly dead." Brewer and Rep. Fred Felty of

San Antonio had gone to Austin and talked with members of the board of control, Dr. Johnson said he was informed. Dr. Johnson testified that Mrs. Teer had paid all expenses of the former chairman when he was a

patient in Dr. Johnson's home on the hospital grounds. After Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., ruled that attorneys for Dr. Johnson must confine testimony to that bearing on the morals charges, LOCAL PEOPLE TO member Tom Deberry ascreted it ATTEND MIDLAND was his opinion the hearing should be thrown wide open, covering any C-C BANOUET

"What ones do you want?" De-

"You have them, you know which ones." Knox shot back. The chairman charged his col-league with making a "public speech" after Deberry halted an argument of attorneys and de

"I serve notice I want the attorneys to present any testimony they want to. We voted to hold a bearing on all subjects. I want to hear all about the Teer incident. I do not agree with the attitude of the chairman that this is a trial and the testimony should be held to the charges."

The clash began when Attorney Carl Wright Johnson asked John-

Carl Wright Johnson asked John-son who had taken the stand in his defense when Teer had been taker to the hospital. Claude Williams, assistant secre-tary of state, objected with the declaration the Teer case was not

Johnson argued that testimony on the Teer incident and other matters in addition to that bear ing on morals was necessary to refute the charges.

He asserted the morals charge were a result of the Teer incident and it would be necessary for him

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"The very first witness you MARKETS brought here gave testimony involving this man's (Dr. Johnson's) conduct in the treatment of Claude

feer," he roared at Knox.

Deberry interrupted, saying the board on January 5 ordered a "con picts" investigation of the hos-pital situation. On January 17, he added, it voted to investigate the morals charges specifically.

The morals accusations were made by the San Antonio Minis-

ter association,
Of them, Deberry asserted:
"A lot of charges these ministers made have no proof of substantiation." Applause swept the senate chamber and Knex gaveled for order.

MAN ATTACKED BY SHEPHERD DOGS

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 80 (AP) The body of Manuel Cabral, 57, laborer, was found horribly man- Livestock gled in his house last night by FORT WORTH

ors who had not seen Cabral for several days and were startled by the growls and barks of the imprisoned dogs.

WANT DIES GROUP TO 'INVESTIGATE' DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 30 CF9-Local Veterans of Foreign Wars officials announced today they yould seek state-wide support for a Dies committee investigation of

Miss Thompson, in private life the wife of Novelist Sinciair Lewis, spoke here last night on "What July10.20 to said Miss Thompson was blased, complained she condemned Ger-

any "but failed to criticine England," and added, "all we can say is if the pepole who attended believed her then we are headed for CITY'S PROJECTS PHILANTHROPIST

DIES IN N. YORK

leepest secrecy. He had been ill only a few weeks. At his bedside was his George Choate To widow, only close survivor. The couple had no children.

commerce banquet in that city.

Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor, will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

Planning to make the trip were Ted Groebl, local chamber president, Mrs. Groebl, J. H. Greene, chamber president, Mrs. Groebl, J. H. Greene,

chamber manager, Edith Gay, sec-retary, Roy Carter, Dan Hudson

MRS. BARRON HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. J. D. Barton was treated at a local hospital Monday evening for injuries received in a car collision at 16th and Benton streets.

Police said that cars driven by
Hi Alexander and J. D. Barron,
husband of the injured woman, collided at the intersection, Alexander was driving westward on 16th and Barron northward on Benton, said

AT ANGELO CONCERT

Anne Martin, county superintendent, joined a group of women from Odessa in attending the Fritz Kreisler concert at San Angelo Monday evening.

Members of the party were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Schulkey of San Angelo. In the group were Ines Petsiek, Alma Schulkey, Lucille Todd and Paulins Bulsterbaum, all teachers from the Odessa schools, Mrs. Buste Chylo Leathe, Odessa, and Miss Martin.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30 Gr-Lead-

comparative steadiness of rsil, utilities, coppers and eils helped attract a mild support for other groups at the tail-end of the proceedings. A handful of modest gains also was present at the sound of the final goog.

The pace was about as aluggish as that of yesterday, with transfers in the neighborhood of 500,000 shares.

police who drove away four fierce and starving German shepherd dogs.

Officers said they were unable to determine if the dogs attacked and killed their master, or attacked him after he had died from natural causes.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (P) —

(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,000; calves salable and total 1,000; medium and good fed steers and yearlings 650-825; common lots 6.25 down; beef cows 4.25-6.00; bulls 4.75-6.00; alsophter calves 5.00-8.25; few good stock steer caives 8.50-9.00.

Hogs salable 1,500; total 2,100; packer top 5,25; bulk good and choice 175-260 lbs. 5,10-5,35; packing

choice 175-260 lbs. 5.19-5.35; packing sows 4.00-4.25.
Sheep salable and total 1,300; medium to good wooled lambs 7.50-7.75; top 8.00, paid for club lambs; fall shorn lambs at recent contract price of 7.75; recently shorn lambs 6.00-7.00; wooled ewes 4.50; wooled feeder lambs 7.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan, 30 (A)-Cotton futures closed 4-10 higher.

Dorothy Thompson, columnist and May 10.38 10.43 10.46 10.38 lecturer, charging she was "trying July 10.03 10.09 10.02 10.05 00 to involve this country in war."

Jan. Middling spot (15-16 11.02N; N—nominal.

WORK RESUMEED ON

With "unusual" weather apparently past for awhile, work was resumed Monday on a major scale on city paving and other projects. was poured on Johnson street and ward S. Harkness, 66, who never made a public speech or gave an interview although he donated \$100,000,000 to education and health, died last night of a pan-label, by the and of the street made another was being poured Tuesday, R. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, said that concrete work on the four block stretch to 18th street might be find the street might be finded by the said of the street might be finded by the said of the street might be finded by the said of the street might be finded by the said of the street might be finded by the said of the street might be finded by the said of the street might be finded by the said of the street might be said of the said of the street might be said of the street reas infection.

The fortune of Harkness, a na-Meanwhile, work has been launched tive of Cleveland, O., stemmed from on a one-black paving job on that of his father, Stephen V.. Owens street, north from E. Third. whose early partnership with John Once more shaping up of the D. Hockereller, br., in the samulation of the family.

Standard Oil brought millions to assumed major proportions and the family. He was inherently shy, and many added soon, operations of his philanthropies were kept in pected to be speeded.

Be Brought Home

Wednesday George Choate, critically injured Dec. 20 near Clayton, N. M. when the car in which he was reline Seven Big Spring representatives are due to go to Midland this even bited testimony, he had not produced certain letters which had been sent to him.

Seven Big Spring representatives are due to go to Midland this even the family said Tuesday. Members of the family said Tuesday.

Coke Stevenson, Heutenant son been sent to him. After rallying from compound injuries sustained in the fall, George weathered an attack of double pneumonia.

U.S. Needs Embargo Weapon Over Japan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (45-Senator Pittman (D-Nev) said to-day that President Roosevelt needs the big club of potential em argoes against Japan if the United States is to obtain better treat-ment for its citizens in China. "Failure of congress to approve logislation giving the president discretionary authority to impose embargoes," Pittman told reporters, "would confirm the opinion of the Japanese that congress is afraid to grant such power.
"It would encourage the Japan-ese government to centinue, and

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emocracy or one against dictator-

ships, but a strugle for the balance

of power on the continent; and the

to send soldiers after the dollars.

Springs, Colo.; O. C. Curtis

Hospital Notes

San Angelo.

Shine Philips was program chair-

minole and Bob Deavenport

is in the hospital for medical treat-

E. D. Tucker of Seagraves under-

Mrs. N. O. Decker of 506 North-

west street underwent minor sur

gery at the hospital Tuesday morn

mproving steadily Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Weife of route 1 Big

gory ten days ago, returned to bome Tuesday afternoon.

J. H. Hefley was in the hospi

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Monday for examination. He returned to his home.

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ICE AFTER 27 MONTHS MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (P)—A Soviet the balance of power in Europe. IS GAINING FAVOR

the 11,000-ton icebreaker Joseph Stalin, came back to Murmansk within 300 miles of the North Pole a new record for ships, and then The Sedoff, in tow of the Joseph Stal n, came back to Murmansk

Since Oct. 23, 1937, the Sedoff had

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)-Conservation work on approxi nately 18,000,000 acres of cropland

says Dr. H. H. Bennett, has in creased their aggregate produc ion value by nearly \$1,000,000,000 Bennett is chief of the soil conservation service. His testimony was made public today when the house appropriations committee introduced the agriculture depart-ment supply bill for fiscal 1941. With the aid of farms and the states, said Bennett, the government has "pretty well controlled erosion on about 18,000,000" acres, and increased their production value over a 10-year period by \$50

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The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

on the liquor question all cussions on the liquor question all every Gallup public opinion poll through the year of 1939, on November 25 came a lengthy article, per cent. He also explained that, profusely and cleverly illustrated, in "By the enactment of dry-favored intry—the Saturday Evening interests, ut. Instead of dilating on the the question of what is being he significant phrase, "The Drys W. C. T. U.)

perating the activities o th groups and dry organiza-Country Club To

tics and by the liquor industry For Members

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and unsurrendered drys are muster-

He pointed out that "the percentage of citizens who would vote back Prohibition has increased" in every Gallup public opinion poll since 1936 and now stands at 36 per cent. He also explained that, "By the enactment of dry-favored legislation or by the defeat of measures proposed by the liquor interests, the wets were set back on their heels in 1939 in 23 state legislatures. And the fiscal year 1938 showed the first decline since widest read magazine in the try—the Saturday Evening The writer was Stanley on their heels in 1939 in 23 state legislatures. And the fiscal year legislatures of diluting on their heels first decline since repeal in the total production and consumption of liquor for the na-tion."—(Submitted by and pub

"Alded by war and economic ad- Hold Open House

Open House will be held Thursday at 8 o'stock at the Country trip will include Mertzon, Barn-was a weekend guest in the home Mrs. Porter told of work needs in Club for members and their out-of-hart, Bankin, McCamey, Fort of Miss Lovella Pierce, Mrs. Ray-Africa of the missionaries and town guests, Bridge, ping-pong and dancing will be features of the entertainment and hosts are Mr. and stop), Colorado City. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mr. and Abilene, Winters, Ballinger and Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mr. and Mrs. Miles.

Carl Blomshield. Sandwickes and Tentative dates for other trips. offee will be served.

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VE YOU TRIED IT LATELY MAXWELL HOUSE

TUESDAY REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. THURSDAY SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. NETTIE FISHER SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock in Colorado City with Mrs. H. L. Berman. V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. G.LA. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. OPEN HOUSE will be held at 8 o'clock for members of the Country Club. There will be ping-pong, dancing, and bridge and bosts are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield. FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS, First Methodist, will meet at 3 o'clock

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. F.
Cushing, 512 W. 18th. 'Mrs. B. T. Cardwell will give a book review,
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Mary Nell Cook,

Let's Get

PERSONAL

San Angelo spent Sunday visiting with his sisters and mother, Mrs.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Bill Smith of Denver Sity, visited friends in Forsan over the week

Douglas Vaden and Miss Gloria Collins, both of Klamath Falls, Oregon, were married in Reno, on Jan. 22. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vaden of Klamath Falls and was a 1935 graduate of Forsan high school. Miss Essie Vaden attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and son James Lloyd spent Sunday with Mrs. Burkhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Greaves of Lamesa. Miss Sue Bynum of Abliene was the weekend guest of Miss Margaret Jackson

College students home for the reekend included June Rust, Dora Jane Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson; Bill Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker; Bill Marting, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Joe Marting.

J. B. White, of Hardin-Simme university, is visiting friends in Forsan, John Camp Adams left Monday for Austin to register at Texas

university. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson of Lub bock, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, of the Superior camp and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee White of Goldwere called to Brady because of the death of B. D. White's sister. Lee White returned to his home in

Mrs. I. C. Payne, of Elk City, Kansas, is seriously ill at the home Lubbock, as guest until today. He of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Brown has returned to Tech for second and Mr. Brown Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin are

in Sherr an, where their son underwent major surgery in a hospital

daughter of Colorado City were brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley. Mr. Whirley, who was injured sometime ago has recently been loved from a Big Spring hospital to his home in the Superior camp He is recuperating nicely.

J. D. Arthur.

Trips Planned To Advertise Angelo

committee in charge of arrangements.

J. J. Holmes and Lela Cates, of Including the trips to Eden and Junction during the past weekend for livestock shows in those towns, New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

Council of Women's session.

Mrs. A. A. Porter presided and Mrs. Jack Norris while en route to leader on the subject, "Call to Prayer." She told of the work in the missions and one of them a two-day trip to the

west and north.

This weekend the organization is sending a delegation to Fort Stockton and Rocksprings for livestock and Mrs. W. L. Baker, is spending a fortnight with her cousin, Paul Mrs. D. F. McConnell played the

The two-day trip will be made turn here for a few days before Feb. 28 and 29, the party leaving leaving for her home. here the morning of Feb. 28 and returning the following night. The

Tentative dates for other trips include: Feb. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Tom Green County hours. And Mrs. C. J. Langford, Mrs. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. C. J. Langford, Mrs. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. C. J. Langford, Mrs. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. C. J. Langford, Mrs. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. C. J. Langford, Mrs. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. C. J. Langford, Mrs. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. C. J. Langford, Mrs. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the San Angelo and Mrs. 10, to Eola and the Eola and t Tom Green County boys' fat stock a daughter of Dr. B. H. Carroll show; Feb. 16, to Big Lake and who founded the Southwestern Kerrville; Feb. 17, to Eden; Feb. 18, Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth to Sterling City and Rochelle; Feb. and was its first president. 19 or 20, to Brady; Feb. 19, to Menard; Feb. 20, to San Saba; Feb. 23, to Coleman; Feb. 24, to Garden City; Feb. 28, to Rankin, Mertzon, guests of relatives.

ert Lee and Bronte. Kenley says the other civic clubs here are co-operating in this year's from a visit with her mother, Mrs trips and each group is to sponsor L. D. Hodges in Brownwood. one or more of the trips.

SECOND CRASH IS FATAL TO YOUTH

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 30 (4P) no Hooper, 19, died in a hospital oday of injuries he suffered in two tomobile accidents.

an ambulance carrying Hooper from the scene of a crash was struck by another car, turned over and hit a parked truck, fatally in

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Two Honored At Baptist Circles

orees and guests visited during the drix. orecs and guests visited during the afternoon. A color theme of pink and blue was used. The lace-laid table was centered with a reflection edged with pink gladioll on blue net and arranged in the shape of a heart. Two pink tapers and of a heart. Two pink tapers and a blue taper burned on one end of the reflector.

Refreshments were colored mints, canapes, cookies, nuts and

M. E. Anderson, Mrs. William Lazenby of Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. B. C. Morgan. Mrs. Lazenby is visiting with Mrs. Anderson. The guest list was composed of Winifred Piner, Mrs. R. T. Piner,
Mrs. Charles Eberley, Mrs. Bob
Eberley, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mary
Louise Inkman, Mrs. Shine Philips,
Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. M. K.
House, Mrs. Travis Reed, Agnes
Currie.

Currie.

College Station, Jan. Christina Ellett and Edward Reeves were married Saturday eve-

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. George Thomas, Mrs. Elms

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. L.

George Thomas, Mrs. W. P.

Georgia Underwood drove to San Angelo
Saturday where they met Mrs.

Georgia Underwood of Aquilla, who
was visiting her sister there.

Mrs. Ned Ferguson

Mrs. Roy
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W. E. Hughes, Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. Elms
Knightstep.

George Thomas, Mrs. Angles, Mrs. Schurman.

Others registering were Mrs.
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that poultry ranks fourth as a
bors, Mrs. J. A. English.

Mrs. Ned Ferguson Saturday where they met Mrs. Georgia Underwood of Aquilla, who was visiting her sister there. Mrs.

Mrs. Weldon Griffis and chil dren have returned from Wichita Surprise Farewell Falls where they visited relatives. Shower Given The Ed Allen was in Abilene and Ballinger over the weekend on a bust-L. R. Kuykendalls

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwo Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood ous Items, including ducks, geese entertained with a surprise fare-well party for Mr. and Mrs. L. R. stock, etc., came to \$6,199,000. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel have well party for Mr. and Mrs. L. R. had her brother, George Tate of Kuykendall in their home Monday Lubbock, as guest until today. He evening. The Kuykendalls will evening. The Kuykendalis will PESO NOW AT 5.99 leave Thursday for Paris, Tex., MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 where they will make their home. Bridge was played during the Mrs. Eddy Pyland of Colorado vening and Mrs. Kuykendall won City accompanied by her daughter, Sylvia, is moving to Dallas to make high score for women, W. W. Pendieton won high score for men and her home and will arrive Wednes day to spend several days with her presented his prize to L. R. Kuy-

kendall. The group gave a table lamp and moking stand to the honored Mrs. Harry Lester left today for guests.

Mission and other points in the Punch, cake and peanuts were valley to visit with relatives for an served during the others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Baker are Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. Pendi both ill at their home with in-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner and

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Falkner and son, Bud, of Colorado City, Mrs. Presbyterian Group

Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nash-the Orient of the missions and

Murphy, in El Paso. She will re-piano accompaniment.

Assisting on the program was Mrs. D. W. Webber who spoke on "Need of World-Wide Evangelism" Mrs. W. E. Rayburn of Roscoe and "The Church."

burn is a former resident of Big Mrs. T. S. Currie told of "Real Christ" and "Brazil Calis."

Others present were Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. T. N. Ruther ford, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. C. Strain, R. H. Phillips and M. Cooper Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Alspent Sunday in San Angelo as bert Davis, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

INJURIES FATAL TO PHOENIX PHYSICIAN

Mrs. Alden Thomas has returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and

daughter, Lynelle, returned Monday

from El Paso where they had been

since Friday. Lynelle underwen

Named President Of

Callie Sanders was named pre-

dent of the Y. W. A. of West 4th St. Baptist church when members

Other officers elected were Vir ginia Wood, secretary-treasurer; Modena Murphey, planist; and La

Monday night at the church.

treatment for her ear.

Callie Sanders Is

West 4th Y.W.A.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 30 (AP)-Dr. Kimball Bannister, 50, Phoenix physician and three times southwestern amateur golf champion, died today of injuries suffered Sunday in an automobile collision Mrs. Bannister and a friend, Mrs. Clifford D. Castle, Springfield, Mass., were killed in the crash. Castle, here with his wife for a winter vacation, was injured.

Dr. Bannister, an ardent sports man, won the southwestern golf title in 1918, 1919 and 1930. In 1922 he was president of the South-western Golf association.

Drowsy Insides Get Pleasant Awakening

Modena Murphey, planist; and La Homa Brown, song leader.

Committees were appointed and a party was planned for Friday night in tire Pat Murphey home.

Mrs. E. Mason spoke on "The Four Crosses" which were the cross of wealth of fame, of greatness and the cross of Christ.

Others attending were Maudie Adkins, Eula and Reeva Hidgeth, Lois Himmoons, Clara Belle Wright Gonatance Elisaard, Velma and Marie Kilgors, Frances Shank, Francyse Gatifff, Kathering Morrison, Mrs. Lou Grant.

Prencyse Gatifff, Kathering Morrison, Mrs. Lou Grant.

Have Bible Study On Genesis

Bible study was held by two circles of First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society when the groups met Monday afternoon in

Entertained

A double surprise shower was given Mrs. Sunny Edwards and Mrs. Fritz Wehner Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Jim Wad

of the reflector.

The room was lighted by pink and blue tapers on buffets and tables. Mrs. J. L. Hudson poured. Refreshments were Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. J. F.

Others attending were Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. G. F. Williams.

States in turkey production and son. fifth in chicken production, including eggs.

A break down of the poultry bus ness shows that eggs brought in Webl \$30,182,000; poultry meats, including turkeys \$13,619,000; and miscellane

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (AP) Foreign exchange dealings in the Flewellen.

of Mexico had entered the ex-Porter.

change market and had indicated Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. Lee it would use its reserve fund to Hanson, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs.

Delegates To State Meet Named By Council Of Church Women

Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Van Gieson, And Mrs. McNallen To Represent Local Group At March Event In El Paso

Delegates to the state meeting in El Passo on March 5-7 were named and funds were collected for China relief when the Church Council of Women met Monday at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. L.

robe material. Reports were given and a luncheon to be held in May was discussed.

The Mother Singers sang "Open Our Eyes" and were directed by Mrs. G. C. Schurman. Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave the devotional and Mrs. D. P. Watt led a round-table discussion on "What Causes War."

Mother Singers were Mrs. E. D. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Garland Sanders. McDowell, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. O. L. Others present were Mrs. L. A. Nabors, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Seth Wehunt, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Elimer Dunham, Mrs. Raymond W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Joy Strip-Lilley, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. T. lingg, Mrs. J. D. Hall, Jr., Mrs. O. B. Clifton, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. M. Waters, Mrs. Schurman. W. E. Hughes, Mrs. J. O. Hardin,

was visiting her sister there. Mrs.
Underwood returned here and will
visit for a week or two with Mrs.
Anderson and other relatives.

Joe E. Hill, former pioneer resident here, is improving from an attack of pneumonis in his home at Fort Stockton.

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evening and hold the peso at this level, at which George Garrette, Mrs. M. H. Ben Mr. and Mrs. the bank has been buying pesos. nett, Mrs. G. H. Wood.

East 4th Baptist Woman's Missionary Union when members met at the church Monday afternor with Mrs. J. E. Terry presiding.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunhau spoke on the "Eternal Purpose of God's Redemption," and "How to Learn to Love the Bible." Mrs. F. L. Turpin gave the closing

were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. D. Page, Mrs.



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