REV. BRYAN H. KEATHLEY

Opposition To

Finnish Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-

velt's idea of a non-military loan.

Vice President Garner was re-ported authoritatively to have opposed an additional Finnish

loan at a White House legisla-

tive conference Monday, the day

before President Roosevelt sent

word to congress that he thought

an extension of credit at this time would not constitute nor

time would not constitute nor threaten involvement of this

Friends of Garner said he be

try's neutrality policy and might

country in Europe's wars.

involvement in war."

This statement said that indus-

try and the American people sym-

arbitrary force everywhere, and

urged that relief and aid to such

"such as in the case of Finland to-

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18 (49)

Sen. Borah Suffers A FRIGID WIND SENDS MERCURY TO 13 Reported Near Death

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. with a cerebral hemorrhage, was reported today to be near Pushed Back The 74-year-old dean of the senate has been in a seldom-broken

state of come since Tuesday morning when he was found uncor For 28 Miles Mrs. Borah said that the senator's physician would give her

couragement that her husband might recover.

At their apartment where Borah was under the care of Dr. Worth



WILLIAM, E BORAH

Daniels, Mrs. Borah said that contrary to first assumptions, it was now considered possible that the senator first was stricken with the hemorrhage and that this attack had caused the fall Tuesday. First reports were that he had slipped on a rug, struck his head, and that he hemorrhage resulted.

Miss Cora Rubin, Borah's secretary for 30 years, said after a visit to his bedside that his condition was "very, very critical" and that he was in a coma most of the time.

Miss Rubin said the senator suffers no pain and is breathing regularly. She said his physician expected no immediate crisis, explaining that "by that I mean within the next two or three hours." At Borah's office there was a constant stream of inquiries about

his condition. Several senators said they were praying for his recov Mrs. Borah revealed that only last Monday the senator had visit-

ed his physician and was elated because his condition had shown such great improvement. Miss Rubin said this morning that there apparently had been a

change for the worse in Borah's condition during the night. The veteran senator had suffered a collapse brought on by heat and overwork in the summer of 1938 but apparently had regained his health. He was active throughout the special session of congress last

He told reporters last week that he felt fine and expected to

Conducts Own Defense day by R. Elmer Dunham, paster of 128 weekly in 1939, of the Fourth Street Baptist Chairman Lon A. Smith reported church who was selected to direct Last year Texas had 37,366 flowing On Jailbreak Charges

Murphy Takes Oath Of Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-In ment and friends, Frank Murphy, new associate justice of the supreme court, took the oath of office today. At the same time Robert H. Jackson was sworn in as attorney general.

The ceremony took place in the pressing everyone but the jurors Ovel room where the president has who gave him three years on a forhis study on the second floor of gery count. This time he is on trial the White House.

Murphy moved up to the supreme court from the position of attorney general and Jackson succeeded Murphy, one-time governor of Michigan.

The oaths were administered by Stanley Reed, associate justice of the supreme court.

The president injected a touch of humor by having Murphy and Jackson sign a certificate swearing they did not pay any money for their jobs or promise to pay

in a statement issued last night on the eve of his departure from the justice department Murphy denied "instructions" that he had "suppressed possible pro-ceedings against Mayor Kelly of

Chicago, Mayor Hague of Jersey
City and other political leaders."
"Proceedings, by grand jury or
otherwise," he said, "have been pressed against political leaders,

Third On Trial After Two Are

Sentenced

given him a basic knowledge of

With his customary ease be-coming an experienced attorney, questioned witness after witness on fine points of the law and sought flaws in testimony. Once before Blount conducted his own defense in the court, im-

for attempting to break jail. for attempting to break jail.

M. N. (Fats) Nunn, first of four prisoners who figured in a jail break attempt Dec. 15 to go to trial, was found guilty by a jury Wednesday afternoon and sentenced to two years in prison. He was already under a five-year suspended sentence. Office Jackson entered a guilty plea to the offense and received three years which run concurrently with three previous two year

District Attorney Martelle Mc Donald said he did not think he FARM PAYMENTS would bring B. B. (Buster) Bishop, convicted here as a habitual crimiconvicted here as a habitual criminal, to trial on the jailbreak count. Reason: McDonald felt that Bishop is safer in jail, and that the life sentence he is now under the life

Bitter Cold Proving A Great Aid To Defending Forces HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (AP) The Finns announced tonight that their forces had ished the Russians back 28

Russians Are

miles in the Salla region above the Arctic Circle.
Planes Shot Down The army communique also announced that the Finns had shot down 11 Russian bombing planes in fighting yesterday. Previously it had been reported unofficially that 11 of 18 raiding Red planes had been shot down in a raid on

WITH FINNISH FORCES IN LAPLAND, Jan. 18 (49-Harass ed by hunger, frosthite, and con-stant Finnish patrol attacks, the soviet forces farinest within Finland along the Salia highway have at last acknowledged de-

feat and started retreating.
Finnish troops are close on their heels and heavy fighting is now in progress at Markajarvi.

"In Lapland," the commu said, "our troops have advanced 45 kilometers (28 miles) in the Salla sector during the past few

"The enemy has been pushed back from Joutsjarvi to Mark-ajarvi, for possession of which fighting is proceeding."

Joutsijarvi is approximately 65 miles inside the Finnish border, and the communique's account of fighting there was the first Finnish acknowledgement in recent ac-counts that the Russian troops had pushed this far into Finland, Markajarvi, northeast of Joutsijarvi, is, 20 miles southwest of Salla, principal town of the region.

(Dispatches received in Copen hagen last night reported a general Russian retreat in the Salla ector involving 40,000 troops.)

The Russian drive westward in See RUSSIANS, Page 5, Col. 4

Church Census To Be Taken Sunday

census, sponsored by churches of Big Spring, will be made Sunday afternoon, it was announced Thurs-

the Pastors association, and each age of 34 exemptions to spacing church, Rev. Dunham said, is co-operating on the basis of furnishing 521 fields. Operators filed an avera census-taker to each 100 mem- age 15 requests each week for

A greliminary meeting will be A compilation by the engineering held this evening at 7:30 at the division revealed Texas produced

judicial pleadings, took up his own in the compiling of religious in age daily production under bureau the presence of President Roose- defense in 70th district court formation, leaving from a central estimates was 100,098 barrels.

Velt. efficials high in the governnight. It is planned for all work ers to begin promptly at 1 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Dunham said, and the cooperation of all people in remaining at home between 1 and 3

YOUNGER CITIZEN HELPS THE FINNS

member of the younger generation think of the Finns. who are defending their country in tempera. Thursday reservations. tures ranging down to 50 degrees

Harry Hurt, Jr., contributed a dollar to the Finnish relief fund. His donation, the only one of the day, brought the local total to \$115.25. The Herald and both banks are receiving checks for transmission to the national fund

without regard to their party, their MOVEMENT FOR SCANDINAVIAN power or their influence, for the

On New Oil Wells Banquet Set Draws Criticism

Texas Commission Favors Such A Regulation; Operators Opposed

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P)—A proposal for 30-acre spacing of new oll wells in Texas brought prompt criticism from operators at a state-wide proration hearing before the railroad commission here today. Proposed by Commissioner Jerry Badier who asserted the industry was at the cross roads and something had to be done to prevent unnecessary drilling, the regulation is favored by the entire commission. Operators generally claimed 20-acre spacing was arbitrary because it would not take into consideration varying conditions in different fields, although some defended the suggestion on grounds it provided exceptions to prevent waste or

Sadler pointed to 417 well completions in the first 12 days of 1940. a rate of 10,000 for the year, in stressing need for curtailing Texas production. The U. S. bureau of mines estimate for February demand for Texas oil was announced at 1,371,400 barrels daily, a decrease of 39,600 under the January

Average spacing in Texas is now 2 1-2 acres and decreasing demand will require cutting back allowables of most current pro-

Charles Roeser, independent op-erator from Fort Worth, branded 20-acre spacing as a "wholly im-practical approach to the problem" ecause it did not consider sand depth and other factors in fields

which will be opened in the future. "The only way to restrict drilling is to put a top allowable on every pool and hold it there," he

R. E. Hardwicke, Jack Blatock and R. E. Schoolfield also criti-cized 20-acre spacing but W. Edward Lee of Longview sprung to its defense with a declaration that commission could increase or decrease the pattern for any field in order to satisfy the characteristics of the pool. The order would not be retroactive.

State Senator Clint Small of Amarillo sald operators probably misunderstood the commission's intentions which he interpreted were in the interest of conservation. "It is readily apparent it would not apply to fields already drilled,"

"It is just a guide in the develo ment of fields and would apply to torther new areas only until sufficient Finland. wells were completed to determine

the characteristics of the pool."

Small added he did not believe the regulatory body could or would enforce 20-acre spacing where a 5-acre pattern was benefited to be seen the country of the characteristics. ficial to any reservoir.

he work. wells and 51,815 pumpers. The census was inaugurated by commission granted a weekly avergreater allowables.

Fourth Street church, at which 434,137,606 barrels of oil in the fire Al Blount, whose experience as time the city will be divided into 11 months of 1939 which was 33, defendant before the bar has captain named for day, 604 barrels or 7.15 per cent under the bureau of mines recom-More than 300 people will assist mendation for those months. Aver-

p. m. Sunday to facilitate in the census is urged.

With program time only little more than a day away, increased interest in the chamber of com-Thursday's cold weather made a merce annual banquet Friday eve-

At 2 p. m. Thursday a total of 225 reservations had been made for the affair, With reports to be received from several out-of- pathized deeply with the victims of town points and sales still moving along, it appeared possible that the attendance figure might but privately in each instance"go as high as 300.

Harry Hines, state highway commissioner and principal speaker for

is about all he could ever serve and left an estimated \$20,000 out road official, Hines has a reputation as a fluent after-dinner speaker and is one of the more popular W. L. Sills, 30, a U. S. immigration

Also appearing on the program will be D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, who will speak in the interest of the annual regional

will be D. A. Bandeen, WTCD the department has been able to obtain evidence to justify prosecution. There has been no criminal prosecution of the persons above referred to because there is no evidence in the department to warrant such prosecution. The department has no author of immigration and naturalisation, developed a meeting today to force consideration of finding and not other warrant such appeal. The department has no author of immigration and naturalisation, developed as a movement gained ground for the senate and prosident of such a policy. The department has no author of immigration and naturalisation, and the does about get in the senate of immigration and natural stand on the department to warrant such prosecution. The department has no author of immigration and naturalisation and naturalisation and naturalisation and natural color of minigration and naturalisation and naturalisation and natural color of immigration and natural color of immigration and naturalisation and naturalisation and naturalisation and naturalisation and natural color of immigration and naturalisation and natural color of immigration and natural color of immigrati

For Tonight

Mineral Wells Man To Address Council Session Here

Men and women interested in boys work in a 15-county area known as the Buffalo Trail council were to gather at the Settles hotel at 7 o'clock this evening for annual council meeting of Boy Scout leaders.

Hope For 100 Whether the frigid turn of the weather would knock the edge off attendance remained to be seen but C. S. Blomshield, district chair man, hoped for well over 100 people On hand for the principal ad-dress was Rev. Bryan H. Kesthley, Mineral Wells, a dynamic and inspirational speaker who has long been interested in Boy Scout work. Also due to speak was Stanley A. Harris, New York, director of inter-racial activities and assistant in the division of operations for the na-tional council, who will make the presentation of the Silver Beaver

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, nine imes president of the Buffalo Trail council, will be tonstmaster at the canquet session and will be in charge of the business meeting at times president of the Buffalo Trail council, will be toastmaster at the banquet session and will be to charge of the business meeting at 4:30 when officers for 1940 will be elected. Installation will be at the banquet.

First Presbyterian church in his stances and service stations were nome city, is a man of wide exheaded country boy at Frost, Tex. freeze compounds to become one of the most widely Many a Big known as the man who "pastored An athletic and outdoor type of

man, Rev. Keathley goes in for active sports, and often accom-panies the church-sponsored troop of scouts on hikes and camps.

Vice President Garner and the board of directors of the National A gifted speaker, he was once a guest speaker in the million-dollar American church in Paris, France, and also addressed an international students meeting in Association of Manufacturers were listed today among those opposing turther financial aid to embattled the same city. He once spoke to 20,000 in Madison Square Garden at New York, Yet Rev. Keathley On the other hand Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told reporters always mentions Jesus Christ in he could see no objections to lendhis messages, regardless of where or when they may be. He is said to have a "soul force" in ing the Firms more money. Former President Herbert Hoover also gave support to President Roose-

his talks. No less varied is the record of Stanley Harris, a native of Tennessee. He graduated from a seminary in 1899, then took a B.A. degree, got into YMCA work and into the scouting program in 1908 under the aegis of British scout authority ere was no se ganization in America then. 1910 he became attached to the bureau predicting there a fall be BSA, and two years later became fore night. Temperatures at Ama commissioner for Kentucky. Bubsequently he became national field ped to four above zero. For Plain commissioner, assistant field directive it was the coldest in two years lieved a further advance to the tor, and in 1926 inter-racial director. Finns would contravene this coun-

lead to other commitments which could get the United States deep- Proposes Cut by involved in Europe's troubles. Garner was represented also as believing that congress never believing that congress never In Navy Fund aid. He was said to have been gratified at yesterday's decision by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P) — Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee proposed a \$500,000,000 cut today in the pending \$1,300,000,000 fleet exthe senate banking committee to defer action on the proposal and to hear the views of Secretary Hull panaion program, by eliminating 34 projected new destroyers. At the opening of today's session.

to hear the views of Secretary Hull next Wednesday.

The board of directors of the National Association of Manu-facturers declared in a statement that extension of government "loans, credits or other official gld" to "victims of arbitrary force" was "likely to excite re-prisals and thus lead to ultimate Vinson announced he would ask he committee to approve a reduction in the total tonnage of the proposed expansion from 400,000 tons prisals and thus lead to ultimate 218,000 tons. He said the bill as thus revised

still would authorize three addi-tional aircraft carriers of approximately 25,000 tons each, an un-specified number of cruisers and 34 submarines. victims be extended generously

fied number of ships to be built mary on the basis of incomplets would be left to the navy's discre-tion within the tonnage authorized, 1,153 of the state's 1,703 voting pre In that connection, he said it would cincts at noon today. be possible to build four cruisors The vote: Long 161,629, Jones of 27,500 tons each—as compared 109,619, Nos 88,271, Morrison 28,743, And Directors

20-Acre Space Rule Annual Scout SEASON'S 6TH SNOW SUDDEN ICY BLAS

Relief Demands Increased As Temperature Takes A Nose-Dive; Colder Weather In Prospect Tonight

Alded by a kniffing wind, winter made another bold thrust at Big Spring Thursday along with the remainder of West Texas and the nation from the northwest Rockies across to the castern seaboard.

The lowest temperature was 13 degrees, registered successively from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. by the DOC weather burean at the airport. The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge was also low at 13 degrees.

This was one degree above season lows of 12 degrees established in December, but the cold was more telling because of the wind, which reached a maximum velocity of 34 mph at 4:30 a. m.

Suddenness of the stroke of the cold wave also made it more promounced. From 63 degrees recorded at 5 p. m. Wednesday, the readings began to break steadily and sharply until Wednesday morning. At noon the thermometer had begun to rise slowly, but at 12:30 p. m. it had only managed to reach 16 degrees.

The official forecast was for

The official forecast was for probably colder weather tonight in this area, with the likelihood of

mands had increased noticably dur-ing the morning, but that most of them were from travelling parties. No calls had been received at noon

for some shoes for children who reported for school in almost barefoot condition. Automobiles stalled in many in

also doing a land-office business perience. He rose from a tow- protecting machines with antito become one of the most widely known clerics of this area. He has been state and national chaplain for the American Legion and is known as the control of the prolonged stretch of abnormally cold weather was held respon-

with the wind came more snow, the sixth of the season. Although it reached heavy proportions at many times during the morning, it never was sufficient to cover the ground. The wind raked it along streets like dust and packed it into small drifts.

Exclusive of the December 12-degree readings, the Thursday morning temperature was the cold-morning temperature was the cold-morning temperature was the cold-

est since the 13 degrees on Jan. 8, 1938, the 11 degrees on Feb. 18, 1936

Prospects that nightfall would aggravate the cold caused concern for livestock. There were unverified reports Thursday noon that sheep were being hard hit by the sudden snap.

Snow fell fitfully in the Pan-In las-Fort Worth area, the weather rillo, Plainview and Borger dropwith a brisk wind driving the mow. The Borger low was reached after a 65-degree drop in six hours.

See WEATHER, Page 5, Col. 6

SANTONE HOSPITAL 'SITUATION' UNDER STUDY BY BOARD

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-The state board of control met in executive Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., described as "a situation at the San Antonio State hospital."

Kaox, who said Dr. Charles W. Castner, chief of the board's elecmosynary division, was in Ban Antonio, would not elaborate.

LONG LACKS 66,000 VOTES FOR MAJORITY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 UP-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (F)—a. m. (9:45 a. m. CST) and the Gov. Earl K. Long lacked 66,218 blanket of smoke hung over the votes of having a majority over his district for some time afterward, Vinson made it plain the speci-four opponents in Tuesday's pri-

with the present limit of 10,000 Moseley 6,214.

tons.

Larger cruisers have been advo- Against Long's vote was a com-

cated because of Germany's bined vote for the winning opposi-"pocket-battleships."

WOULD GIVE THE COURTS MORE

partly cloudy Friday; col south and north central Major L. W. Canning of the Sal-vation Army said that relief dein north, 14 to 20 in interior or south portion, and 20 to 28 near the coast tonight; Friday partiy cloudy, colder near the coast am in Rio Grande valley, not quite so

cold in northwest portion.
TEMPERATURES

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A) - Blve men were killed and a number in and the 10 degrees on Jan. 18, 1935. men were killed and a number in-It was far above the record cold jured in a series of rapid-fire exmap of February 1933 when the plosions in a North London was

> by the ministry of supply severalhours after the blasts. Police said the blasts were no cidental and involved "no en-

There were two or three explosions in quick succession. They shattered thousands of windows, caused many ceilings to casualties due to falling debris, A great column of flame and

smoke roared upward, leaving a thick mushroom of smoke over the Police kept spectators far from the plant as fire brigades inside the works fought the flames.

Many civilians fled to air raid shelters when the explosions were heard, believing the city was being bombed. Said one wo-

"We made a bec-line for a dugout. Five minutes later we thought it safe to come out and saw a great column of flame over the works," the Royal guspowder factory at Waltham Abbey.

Despite the widespread damage,

the effects of the explosions were less than in normal times because windows of so many buildings and homes had been protected with sand bags or boards. The explosions occurred at 10:45

Reelects Officers

No changes were made in either the official personnel nor the diings and Loan association at its

nesday afternoon.

William B. Currie and J. B. Co. lins were returned for three year terms as members of the board of

Ine Is Beloved BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Flight.

d, of her voice and Patay's claiming, thanking, admiring on the undertone of the men's were the usual Christma rev: there were the usual Christdie turned on, everybody danced. first brutal paragraph, whiningsy to the sum of reetings over the telephone, and person from their friends. Anean with Pate sharing port and cigarettes while Su en Allen and his wife had Sue realized with a start he had done this more an ore frequently of late, Poor Bob ught, with a sudden stinging

stling with a sense of duty to been seeking the most ef scenes, she would follow him, tell him that only a few hours separated him from the freedom he must be craving.

She kissed him with genuine affection the next morning when he left the house. It hurt her to see him flush, his eyes avoid her care.

What . . what was Bob doing to the same results apartment," she rebuked the gardener, "You could have had five dener, "You could have had five nice rooms for the same rent as there, gripping his head in his shack."

Sue smiled but said nothing of his affairs in the library adjoining. Sue smiled but said nothing her eager flow of this shack."

Sue smiled but said nothing her tiny domain had charm, and she knew it. The wide-boarded floors were of walnut, the his old the point of the same rent as the library adjoining. Interrupting her eager flow of this sheak."

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easy for him, this yielding to Pat

clear gaze. "But never mind, dear office, leaving the wreck of his entire first floor, was quaintly old man," she thought. "When you come home tonight you'll find my letter!" She held him—being a woman and therefore sentimental—which awaited him? It is based on the composition of the control of the small kitchen constituted the entire first floor, was quaintly panelled. "You haven't asked me what I discover that faintly mocking letter which awaited him? It. She was smart in a green wool a moment, her hands gripping we've had some pretty

good times together, haven't He started violently. "Sue, what

on earth? You sound like some body in the third act!"

It's a hangover from yesterday Christmas mottoes and greeting cards. I might add one to the stack em: may your-our next Christmas be twice as happy as the last!

searchingly, then finding only laughter and amused affection in her dark eyes, he released her, he flung back, "Sure will, Sue! And then some!" Preparations
When his car had sped away sh

about her preparations swiftly-had so long rehearsed them in mind that no time was lost in the letter so she was compelled to and filled with practically every-

ng East for a little visit," she explained to the maid who help-

stocked overnight bag. She would be in New York for a few days only, just until she and Eric could

and parked it at her usual garage. a pile of the tiny pieces on the "Mr. Trenton will call for it to- h morrow," she explained.

was jolting and untrain. She gazed at the familian cape a trifle wistfully. When vould she see these rolling hills, these mighty trees, these peaceful farms again? She would come back, of course. Mrs. Eric Farraday be a personage in a small

Bob's inferior in every way, but "You have no idea where he see herself hated the fact that went? The Benton Club, perhaps? uation would provide the best of

The pants according have been according to the pants of the part of the pants of th

town. Or so one of the directors see why you do!"
was quoted as saying. The Kansas
City paper took his statement for a attack on the clod

There was more of it: referen fine perfumes, the fragrance to his marriage to a St. Joseph ergreen, the smell of roasting girl, "the charming Sue Davenport there were the usual Christ-sounds: "Silent Night," for the fiftieth time, over the belated carols sung off key aviator who met a tragic death... up of was it an omen of the ill-fortune who soon to befall its present owner?" the but Sue rend no more than that

> Bob was ruined. The business gloried in, to which he had devoted more and more time after his mar them; gay riage, was

Suddenly incidents were whitely illuminated for her now: Bob's pre-occupation, his growing distasts for social life, his hours alone in his study while she talked with Eric, or later sat dreaming of him before the fire. He had seen this coming poor Bob, and had fought his fight alone... without his wife's sym-pathy or support.

But there had been Pats standing still on the crowded sidewalk, Sue struck one hand smartly
against the paper. What an idiot
she had been! Pats, with her business training, had known Bob's
desperate straits. That scene on
Christmas Eve—it all came back
to Sue now. It had not been a man
in the throes of an illicit love who
in the throes of an illicit love who
in the throes of an illicit love who
is a century ago. Now the larger
plicitly that she felt he could not
fail to understand. His sole reply
had been "Come at once."

Telegrams flew back and forth
between them for two days; then
he called her, flinging discretion
to the winds. Sue had taken the
call in the living room at the actcall in the living room at the actual moment Bob and his lawyer
were discussion the activation.

the house. It hurt her to see What . . . what was Bob doing room which, with the exception of the last time, Sue, will you come flush, his eyes avoid her own now? Had he returned from the the small kitchen constituted the "Eric, you must see that I can

Sue's rigidity left her instantly. matter what happens, we can bus! She stopped a yellow cab the sidewalk and not on the actual ways remember we did have Could she be taken to St. Joseph? scene of Sue's labora.

ess and her promise of a generous tip, the driver covere distance between the two cities "Too many in a little more than an hour. Mer cifully no state patrolman that insanely driven car. To Sue,

made no plan beyond reaching her own home, snatching that letter before Bob's weary eyes fell on it. She was thankful for her fat roll of bills when the tax stopped be-fore the gate. She looked about sly. Bob's car was not in sight: but then he might have put

ning. The big wardrobe trunk ring. The maid's surprised face brought from the storeroom awakened her to a need for cau

"I changed my mind about going you see, Nellie," she said. "Mr. Trenton has had bad news. Is he here?

"Hasn't been?" she asked fear-

"No, Mrs. Trenton." God be thanked for that! Sue hearth and lighted them. Only chance for it, anyway." Her tone when the light ashes floated up dismissed the subject so emphat-

Chapter 29 CHANGE OF FORTUNES She went to the telephone, called Bob's number. His personal secretary answered.

"Mr. Trenton's out just now, ; a woman society would wel-me, especially when Bob married he'll be back. No, he left no mes-

She, panting a little, ceased b a troop of laughing guests in upon them soon afterin upon them soon afterin upon them soon afterin next day went by like a second loss of the latter of the soon for the failure," wrote a gib reporter, "may be said to lie rather in the fact that young dressed in old riding clothes and her voice and Patay's a troop of the latter of the said to lie rather in the fact that young dressed in old riding clothes and her shabbtest shoot, wrestling with

"Who but you would think of

"Kitchen! It was the dining-room, I'd have you know! That's what gives us our lovely big room downstairs. But think of the poor girls having to trail clear over here in wet weather when mealtime came around! I wonder why, when they were building the academy, they didn't include diningroom and they

The other girl shrugged. It near her have realized it, seemed to her supremely unimseemed to her supremely unim-portant. The Young Ladies' Acadmy had flourished more than half a century ago. Now the larger

suit, with gloves, hat and shoes of She was roweled into action by the the same creamy brown. She had thought of her own written words. ight of her own written words. dragged out a chair for herself, bus? She couldn't wait for a careful to see that it was placed on

> Pats did not smile. Allen's sister was no longer an asset to her save that her popularity in the town seemed undiminished. Mrs. Allen Davenport had to buy her own

clothes now, could no longer dine it seemed to crawl.

She did not think of Eric, she rely on a Trenton car to drive her "I came to tell you that your house is sold!"
Sue's smile vanished. How like

Pats to wish to be the bearer of you love me or you don't. If yo oad news! Not that it was news, in this case. The sale of the you don't, I must know it now. home north of town had been an occasion of rejoicing to darling, you must come!" both herself and Bob; but Pats Her throat closed with "Aren't you sorry?" Pats de- er over her. Bitter resentment

lovely place—all its furniture and just now. She had a cowardly personal things - like your own ish about Bob's need car, and the pearls Bob gave you. mawkishly sentimental. It might pable of making the most impor- as she thought of how little en-

The bus trip was jolting and unthe chimney did she rise to her leally that even Pats hesitated Bob was a child of the sun. Gay front of the fire.

comfortable but she could make feet and drew a long breath. Now about commenting further. Howand charming when all went well, "Like your springing the news hetter connection that way than by ahe must plan—act."

young person's calm serenity,
"Forest says they offered you a grand position in that new antique Night after night she went to bed He eyed her darkly from shop," she observed. "Why on bruised in spirit and tired to ex-

do the thing honestly, she told herplaces, I'm afraid, It's—it's a tersucceeded the long suffering Magneif: to pay a price in public disapproval for the reward of Eric's
but of course you don't need me
could have enabled her to take her
love.

She had Bob to fight, of course,

"Will decide you for or against?" own advice without difficulty! Sue She had Bob to fight, of course. Sue, her hand still on the instrument, bit her lip. Where should she call, whom should she call ment on food and service when stubbornly determined to keep Would you mind letting me know?

Will decide you for or against?

It is two gorgeous Canadians that diabolical mind of yours! that diabolical mind of yours! to looked like a cross between an ext?

"Y-yea. For a little while, peraps. The got to meet some of the girls downtown for lunch but there's an hour yet." She glanced about the hig room they had entered, "Til say for you, Sue, you've done wonders here!"

The other nodded briefly At lar the stubbern clay.

"It's frn," she informed her slate-in-law. "This used to be a charming old garden, Harbara's

The well - proportioned old room her share of her mother's furni-The well - proportioned old room would have satisfied the most exgrandmother tells me. I'm going to
try restoring it just he it was in
the Academy's time."

Pats' disparaging glance traveled
from the tiny brick building which
was now the Trenten's home, to
the larger one some fifty yards

ready.
She was not unhappy, she res ized suddenly. She was, in fac-more nearly content than she ha-been in years. Perhaps it was be cause all decisions had been made the uncertainty ended, the partin

with Eric finally effected.

There had been a terrific strugg between them. Looking back, seemed to Sue incredible that momentous a situation could hexisted for days and none of the

day of Bob's catastrophe. She had worded it cautiously but so ex plicitly that she felt he could no

"Eric, you must see that I can't Not now, at least. When things are better, when Bob gets this mess straightened out-

"Do you love me, Sue?" "Oh, Eric, yes!" "Then put all this none

you, if you'd rather, I'll take you away. Do you hear me, dearest? Chapter 30 PLANS

"I'll take you away," Eric hi aid eagerly, over the telephone. "It has to be-no, Eric, I can't "Pity for Trenton?"

"Perhaps and not being a qui-ter when I'm needed." Her voice grew firmer. "It's one thing cave a-a ship when the weath fair: it's another to desert it in first to see that, Eric. "I see just one thing; that eithe of you love me or you don't. If you weathered the emergency if Cecily bad do, nothing else should count. If had helped instead of turning

And then, more tenderly: "My That beloved voice had such pov manded. "Heavens, Sue, you're filled, her that this calamity of everything to bits. And this time the coolest thing! Think of that Bob's should have befallen him...I'd have been with Eric by now ing! I should think you'd that she had been safely in simply how at the idea of letting York, that Bob should have read presently to say he could not be he doesn't get ahead it won't be it go. Forest says you needn't have her letter, before the blow fell.

oth of them longed for.

tore it into bits. Not content with and wiped her warm face. "As for comfort a dozen times a day. Her know whether you do these things She drove her own car into town this form of destruction, she made the sale of the house, I knew about hand on his arm could make him purposely, or whether Fate simply it last week; knew that there was a straighten the broad shoulders places the chance in your hands: chance for it, anyway." Her tone which sagged under their unaccus-Only chance for it, anyway." Her tone which sagged under their unaccus

which she proceeded to throw at the form of irascibility. Sue had baby just when this Queen City Sue, hoping to penetrate that busy all she could do to keep him from deal is pending!" quarreling with his friends, his She laughed. "The two business advisers. have no connection, lamb!"

earth didn't you take it? You haustion in body. It seemed to her "Oh, haven't they! You're a could have kept a maid, then, and she had a battle on with half the schemer, if there ever was one still have money of your own. It's world! With Eric, first of all. He You say you saw Dr. Van Ness last Sue winced afresh at the idea. So have been sister-in-law doesn't intend to return at all to-for only was her sister-in-law day."

Sob's inferior in every way, but break but I got the impression he far smarter to be a business wo-called, he wired, he wired

store for all I care—if it pleases

The final and longest struck

ness. Now that you need it, you suddenly decide you have to stay home and cook meals and wash dishes instead. It's not like you don't think Queen City boasts ous apple trees, a dark-limbed much in either line."

Sue dear," she said reproachfully, "It's only ninety miles from Sue cupped her friend's anxious face in both hands.

"Babs, it seems to me best. Can't we let it go at that?"

Tim knocked clean off my feet the situation? The nucleus of Sue's new garden. The nucleus of Sue's new garde

a new business career for himself, if he were sufficiently pressed by need-her need, Sue intended to need-her need. Sue into see that he felt that need.

to settle, one by one, these vexing questions; but they were settled

meeting some friends downtown; ture can there possibly be for a and anyway I'll bet you eat bread man in a country store? A shoemost downtown though it has all time, you'll see!" that lawn in front, and the garden

with this silly house as you did and motorcars we have now with the lovely place Bob gave is no reason why every you when you were married." On her way to the door, she fired a it was really Cecily who brought about Treadon's failure? It was-Allen told me so. She owned a lot of stock, you know, and she sold it, or something."
Sue pondered this news when

she was alone. She had no doubt it was true. Cecily's inborn mischievousness would distate exactly that sort of thing, if the opportunity arose. That it could not have tering, she realized perfectly; but in all probability Bob could have

Bob when she came here and blew just needs developing, that's all."
everything to bits. And this time He looked at her curiously. "You if she'd not interferred as she did!" you, Sia? Goodness knows you've She was glad that Bob called stuck by him like a house afire. If for her; she had often observed, were ca-

which sagged under the sun of the sun of the fire.

Bob was a child of the sun of the fire.

"Like your springing the news will went well."

She laughed. "The two things

the poorhouse when you picked this out. But you've made it mighty comfortable, honey. I should think you'd have a pane or two yourself with the poorhouse to have a pane or two yourself with the province of this statement pecked, beneath the poorhouse of the province of ne poorhouse when you picked of this statement. She had nighty comfortable, honey. I conscious mind, to be more or hould think you'd have a pang or

weren't children to complicate matters. I suppose we're really in no position to have them now, for that matter. Still, if we're ever as far as these neighbors were con-

going to-"
"Exactly!" she agreed. "I'm awfully happy about it, Bob." uestions; but they were settled She continued to be happy dur-ow, and spring was here, and Sue ing the tiring days which followed, ould draw a long breath and re-"Stay to lunch?" she asked Pat- were leaving St. Joseph for the sy, forgetting the engagement just small town of Queen City. Allen was seriously disturbed over it.
"Heavens, no! I told you I'm "Talk about a future! What fu-

and milk off the kitchen table!"

"You're wrong, my dear. Bob of a shoestore in a town of that omes home for lunch—or didn't size. Usually shoes are a sideline in the general stock Bob'll find himadvantages of this house; it's al- self out of a job in three months "Mr. Pearson doesn't think so.

behind."
"Garden! You're the world's prize optimist if you really see a garden in that backyard. You're the funny, Sue. You act as pleased the Pearson's Peerless line. He funny, Sue. You act as pleased the reason's Peerless line. is no reason why every town shouldn't have its shoestore. It isn't as if it were an experiment either. He's established these stores in the East and they've succeeded. Why not here?"

"Because the country is not so thickly settled; the towns are farther apart. And even if Hob does make a go of this Queen City store, what is to come after that? A slightly bigger town, a slightly bigger store? No percentage in that!"

"But there is, Allen; that's the point. Pearson isn't hiring Bob as manager; he's giving him a half interest. If he adds a store every weathered the emergency if Cecily had helped instead of turning even five — he's pilling up an ingainst him.

"That's twice she's come between me and happiness," she thought with sudden rage. "I was really beginning to—well, to love the safe of two properties of the safe of the saf have a lot of faith in Bob, don't tone was significant. Sue winced ceived.

The Trentons' packing was complicated by the delegations of friends who dropped in to protest their departure. Forest and Bar-bara Webb gave what they called Fate simply a "donation party" on their last ure hands!" evening in town. The guests brought their own refreshments. their own paper cups and plates and forks, even their own folding hairs, since the furniture had gone by truck that afternoon. Sue and Bob had expected to dine out and sleep at the hotel,

driving directly to Queen City the next morning.
"All we ask is that you keep the house warm," Forest had tele-phoned, "We'll bring everything

So in they had trooped, bearing the most absurd gifts: a hot water bottle in case there was no electricity for Sue's heating pad; candied fruits, tins of caviar, fat black olives, the specially imported Irish bacon which Bob liked so much; the thing of this incredible infatset fining of this infatset fining of this infatset fining of this incredible infatset fining of this incredible infatset fining of this incredible infatset fining of this infatset fining of this incredible infatset fini

plement of slaves, the antique business flourished mightly. Shoppers came from Kansas City, even from Chicago. Sue was known to have made a special study of period stuff, in an amateur way.

"The the perfect job for you."
Barbara had argued. "Easy hours good pay: practically your own boss; and you've always said you hankered to go into that very business. Now that you need it, you suddenly decide you have to stay suddenly decide you bave to stay stome and cook meals and wash from and cook meals and wash form the complete the situation?

Some and cook meals and wash the content of the power of the content of the process of the pr

"Babs, it seems to me best. Can't we let it go at that?"

She would not explain further; But deep in her soul she knew that for her to go out into the business world and earn her living would be the final straw where Bob was concerned. He must feel that she was dependent upon him. He must be spurred on by that dependence to renewed effort. He was too young, too really clever, to resign himself to his present to resign himself to his present to complicate. The hand is in him to build.

On the other side lived a bler pair; husband and wife who last year had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their devotion to each other was charm that they ing. Sue and Bob both came

"I love having all this roo again!" said Sue on the secon Sunday after their arrival. "You must — with half of it empty!" he retorted. "Do we buy

more furniture Sue, or de wasimply shut up some of the rooms? "We compromise. That is, we stretch what we have over the downstairs: front and back parlors, sitting room, dining room and kitchen, Upstairs, we furnish what we can: three bedrooms probably We'll use the south one for the

"What about getting a maid I'm going to be away a lot, you know; store keeps open late, ever on weekdays. And in your condi-

"My condition's very satisfac-tory, thank you! And I doubt if we could get a maid here, Bob; we'd probably have to import her from St. Joseph. Anyway, let's go along as we are for the present Thank heaven there's a furnace I was afraid with stoves, and you being so busy, we might have to

It was on the whole a pleasant winter though Bob worked hard, and spent too little time home. Queen City was proud of its one shoestore, and not only patronized it instead of driving to the city for its footgear, but advertised it liberally through the no such store. Business was good and Bob had but one helper, Long after this youth had taken himself home to his hot supper, the owner his correspondence, to go over his stock, to calculate his next order. It was during these long days that Sue found reason to bless her neighbors. They had begun their delicious meals over on the day of the Trentons' arrival. The old couple supplied lunch, or "dinner," as they termed it and as it proved

Prosperity Just before six, after an exhaust ing afternoon of furniture placing and unpacking of books and cloth ing, sweet Mary Hampton arrived with a hamper of steaming food.
"What a lot you've accomplished!" she exclaimed admiringly. "And what lovely old furniture you be, it was. Allen told her about it

beauty." Sue's face mirrored her aston ishment. She was still more surfar finer than her own.

Later she was to come in contact to me at all!" she had concluded the inquisitiveness, the narrow "But — but I should think she with the petty gossip, the unbearable inquisitiveness, the narrow standards which remain like a sediment in the sparkling waters of most country towns; but for this most country towns; but for this winter, everything combined Allen shook his head. "She know a newer comeent to that! Lord the standard of the standard o

eyes from the sturdy assistant board box.

"Aw, Pop, aw, Pop," he stammer-ed. "Don't none of the fellers wear boots to school any more!" "But you have to wear 'em in ways git you two pair!"

They looked long at each oth worried, understanding, harns father and agonized little boy; th the child guiped and noticed. So nearly wept with leve of her hus-band when he came forward, saying

for this young man, Mr. Layton you sure are! I'm closic ple of lines—his size, d'you think of that?-and this once in your life when you can bu two pairs for the price

this, Sue commented that eve "Do you have many days you do business like that, Bob you do business like that, Bob?"
He grinned sheeptship, "Old Pearson would fire me if he'd over heard, wouldn't he? But-but it

In spite of such incidents of per haps because of them, the nev wrote personally and encouraging-ly of its tiny success. If it held up like that for two years, they might consider starting another in ton, twenty-two miles away.

spice bush and syringas burst into fragrant bloom. The grass was emerald beneath the appletrees. The peachtree glowed with rose, with coral. Sue had a maid now, a husky country girl whose muscle was better developed that brain. It was only by cond the housekeeping along the sim-plest lines that Sun managed at all cats and Allen, driving out to late Sunday dinner, were disguste and amused respectively by the service of the meal.

"You, Sue, of an people to live like this?" "What's the matter with the way we live?" she demanded placic.y. Her sister-in-law pointed elo

quently to the plate which had just been set on the table. It had suares of butter, each neatly spent ed with a toothpick. Sue chucklet ish service," she said. "I co imagine why on earth she insisted on running to the drugstore she found you were coming. It was self. Pats, and butter one of biscuits. I'll warrant you never tasted any that were more delic

In June Sue was driven frantically into the hospital, and with less ado than anyone, even Dr. Van Ness had expected, Rebert Allen

Trenton was born.

A trim maid admitted Allen, His sick eyes had not been quite ooh ous to the face that the Trenting Atchison home was large and con-fortable, tangible evidence of Bob's new prosperity. The maid was an

Sue came downstairs on

"Allen! Oh, Allen, dear!" And then, in a frightened voice: "Wha is it, Buddy?"
He licked his dry lips, "Pats has left me, Sue, May I-may I spend a few days here with you and had to get away."

"Of course, my dear!" She drew him down to the couch, took her place beside him. "How do you mean, Pats has left you?" "Just that. She's gone - with Forest Webb," he added almost as

an after-thought. Sue was stunned. Forest Webb It could not be. True, Pats had of late quoted Forest more and more frequently. But Forest was Allen's closest friend, as his sister was Sue's own. It simply could not be that Pats and Forest-!

But it appeared it not only could in brief, dry sentences. Pats had not left a letter - not Pate! She had called him from Kansas City ishment. She was still more sur-prised when a few days later she Forest were on their way to New found in the Hampton home pieces York, (Allen wondered a little at She joined the local literary club this far in his recital.) Forest, it She joined the local literary club more to increase Bob's business than in the expectation of receiving cultural enlightenment; and was joited out of her citybred complacency by finding most of the members far better informed on desertion, or you can name Forest as correspondent; it doesn't matter members far better informed of desertion, or you can man't rester such matters than she was herself.

first winter, everything combined to present Queen City's most enjoyable side.

Sue had her sewing that peculiarly charming and touching garbeen all over that ground time allow the first twinters. Allen shook his nead, the garber of the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over that ground time allow the continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we're been all over the continued with a hint of irritation with the continued with a hint of irritation."

and she presently shut herself up-better, braver; but strangely savor- a dying woman, I I've done stairs in her sitting room to warn less and empty just now.

men were smoking in the library.

The warm March day had ended in a burst of cold rain, and Sue was

her an affectionate smile. "If she "message" for him.

hadn't stood by me like a house after, I'd have been sunk years ago." Then remembering guiltily that Allen's wife had not stood by him, he attempted to change the him, he attempted to change the subject. "Funny—finding ourselves on this side of the river! But since Sue can see it here even better than taunt could wring only that dull seemed assent from him. she could in St. Joseph—"
"Yes, that's why I chose this

house," she interrupted brightly.

"How many Pearson stores do you own now, Bob?" "Half own, you mean. Pearson al-

ways retains a fifty per cent interest, you know." He went at length into the number and size of the stores, the ter- listening enraptured to her baby ritory they covered, Allen listened absently. The Trentons knew he

Chapter 33 Pat's Spell

I love her, or not; it doesn't seem ous writing, that he was not writ-

"I predict that in three months" move to the Benton Club. You need present. a complete change of scene."

"Sue, I can't! I mean that literal-I can't! There's something of Call From New York ly: I can't! There's something of

ty. "You're being morbid about this, Buddy. It's not like you to act so, speak so, I don't believe," she went with healthy scorn, "that you really loved Pats at all, even from the very first. I grant you there was a strong physical attraction. Pata is over her extravagance—they've all piness which Allen's words had combined to keep her 'cremost in your thoughts. You miss her just Baby Susan was an empryo poet. Allen so long still keep him bound now the way you'd miss an aching tooth. But love her-no!"

He stared at her in bewilderment How do I know what love is, Sue? protested, alarmed. he groped gives meaning to existence. Isn't of its song. that—surely that's—love?"

have started at the change in his to play, bee-cause it wains today." sister's face. "The tingling aware—winter, Allen had disposed of his been frayed. dren, but for Eric, God help her! ried and living in New York,

head! Eric with his calm mastery of any situation in which he found est Webb.

She had been dressing for din
a frantic telephone call from Forbelow her, but here all was space
below her, but here all was space
below her, but here all was space
and freedom and an unconscious himself! Eric against whose breast

She had been deeply content py. She had respected the steady and good humor with which he had learned to meet adversity. He her presently. untried, and inexperienced whom she had married. Month after month, year after year, he had dmire whole-heartedly. But there was never any "tinglipg aware-ness" of his presence. He did not "give meaning" to her life. They had jogged on comfortably together, proud of their children, making allowance for each other's their marriage eminently success-

'Come To Me'

A dreadful blankness of spirit seized her. Allen, the brother she had pitied, the man whose life lay in ruins about him now, had had what she had been denied, the sort

moned sturdy four-year-old Robert Pats could offer any man, or any does?" and tiny Sumn to greet their uncle; man give Pats in return. Finer,

their visitor.

"Fine family, nice house!" Allen with Allen; and it required patience having you come, but she has You a few minutes, muttered thickly, paid heavily that evening. and all her tenderness, to endure the ten days he spent with her. and all her tenderness, to endure won't refuse her? Please, Sue!"

Bob shrugged. He considered

Both the Trentons were relieved when he returned to his work. Sue. Bob? She can't be-to want me to "We get such a marvelous view of dearly as she loved her brother realized his plight had set an old realized his plight had set an old scar throbbing, had made necessary the re-winning of an old battle,

busy, cheerful Getting Robert of to the kindergarten, seeing to small Susan's nap, her lunch, her airing, call. voice experimenting with new comback, whether she lay staring with out when the next plane goes."
sleepless eyes at the ceiling, or She raised darkly unnappy dropped into uneasy slumber.

haven't been happy, Allen. You're was now; that for all she knew to his kindest and most resourceful free now; free to live your own the contrary he was married, and self.

life. Doesn't that mean anything the father of children. His column "Pack what you need. Remember "I'll never be free," was the som-papers she saw. This might mean bag. I'll have to drive you to Kanber answer. "Pats—Pats is part of everything, or nothing: that he sas City, I suppose. I'll call row me, somehow. I don't know whether was devoting himself to more seri- and find out—"

like amputating a leg, an arm, to scute influence Pats had had on coat, a small close-fitting hat, the 'hink of her gone." "Habit," she diagnosed cheerfully, Allen, Sue herself in all probability everything ahe needed, which has would not have contracted that been Bob's last year's birthday time you'll be thanking your lucky hasty marriage with Bob. It had present, a pair of loose soft gloves stars she left you. The thing now been in Pats' over-heated, over-...her preparations were made by for you to do," she said with a certain firmness she had found help- had met. And now, in her final exit formation. ful in dealing with the sinew and from the Davenports' lives, she had "Robert, listen!" She knelt and vague Allen, "is to give up your demolished, for the time being at took the little boy in the circle of apartment, store the furniture, and least, the warm serenity of Sue's her arms. "Til talk to selma be

Pats left in those rooms, I can remember how she looked, words she spoke—"

"Allen!" Sue spoke sharply.

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"Call From New Xork

then talk to Dad about t when he herself more energetically into the comes home. But obey him ber vaguely. "I don't know whether of the car beside Bob. She was in the car beside Bob. She w "Allen!" Sue spoke sharply.
"Don't talk as if she were dead!
She's very much alive—and living with Forest," she added deliberate—She was often to Kansas City to her seat in the big plane. She was shop. She had Bob's business flying through the night, her mind friends, devoting herself so closely at last emptied of all wave specuto the food and service that they—lation about Patsy. Pats dying! Of for the most part paunchy bachallers who had been too cautious to wanted Allen? Would Allen go to his forehead. that kind of woman. But after that their money—eyed him wisifully.

she had never liked? Would For—habit, as I said, a chivalrous feel-ing or responsibility for her, worry fense against the corroding unhapher selfishness in these years he

> "She 'lisps in rhyme,' .. her to her, even unwillingly? mother told Bob proudly.

But tiny Susan went on, as un-existence!" among his thoughts, seeking words conscious of the music of her "that tingling awareness that speech as a bird is of the beauty aware of Patsy? Allen. Forest-

an old longing possessing her, Eric Sue, during the summer that little order, against, in some case, love with his gray eyes and high held Susan was four, was summoned by and tenderness. Hearts burned hot- From Furniture

she had leaned thrilling at the ner when the summons came. The dwarfing of human problems, throbbing of his heart beneath her children, as they loved to do, were playing about her room before their early supper. "There's the telwith Bob, she had even been hap ephone, Robert. Will you answer it growth of his strength, the courage Dad say he'll be here any minute."

Her mind was on Bob's tardines light-hearted young husband, as she took up the instrument. When the operator said: "New York City calling Mrs. Robert Trenton," she hardly understood

"This is Mrs. Robert Trenton!" There were the usual delays and which was vaguely familiar said.
"Is this you, Sue?"
"Yes. Who is..."

"Forest, Forest Webb, Can you

"Forest Webb?" For a moment was back in St. Joseph, that some thing was wrong with Barbara, "What—what is it?"
"Listen, Sue. Pats is ill — danger

ously ill. In fact, she's - never

charming guest room. She sum-again, was a far finer thing than And why should I go, even if she illness which had drained Pats of

"Sue, you can't mean that She's the beautiful was almost an obs stairs in her sitting room to warn less and empty just now.

Bob by telephone of the presence of their visitor.

everything that can be done for her. The rest is up to you. I don't know why she's set her heart on

glad of the excuse for a small fire.

"You've made a wonderful comeback, old man!"

"Tm doing pretty well," Bob admitted. "Thanks to sue!" He sent her an affectionate smile. "If she hadn't stood by me like a house ago." The sent ago." The sent her an affectionate smile. "If she hadn't stood by me like a house ago." The sent her an affectionate smile. "Bob adjusted his office in St. Joseph to inquire if there had been any her work, Bob. He says Pats is message" for him.

"Pull yourself together, guy." come the instrument rested. He paced the instrument rested. He paced

Three minutes later he put the Bob shrugged. He considered "I've promised you shall go, Allen's case hopeless indeed if the honey. I hope it's all right. It

since she's so set on it." "But do you think she's rational There's nothing Pats can have to say to me. If it were Allen

"Maybe Allen is on his All during the day she could keep there," her husband suggested. busy, cheerful. Getting Robert of: "Shall I find out?" Sue nodded, and Bob put in the

"Evidently he knows nothing Pats' illness," be informed her at binations of words, filled the wak-ing hours; but at night Eric came Sue. I'll call Kansas City and find

She raised darkly unnappy eyes to his. "Somehow I have a feeling alien remained in this half dazed condition for several days; then gradually Sue won him from his you love me, come to me at once!" it's wrong for me to go. Bob!"

"Sue, come to me!" said his imit's wrong for me to go. Bob!"

"Sue come to me at once!" if I'd expect it's the thought of leaving the children." He smiled at her reassuringly. Faced with the need for making plans for het. Bob was now; the for all the least idea where Eric

Dazedly she put on a dark blue to matter. But her life and mine ing at all; that he was dead.

swiss with white organdy collar seem so inextricably joined that it's Sometimes she pondered the and cuffs. A light silk traveling

"Robert, listen!" She knelt and partment, store the furniture, and complete the Benton Club. You need complete change of scene."

"For a lightweight, she certainly in your care. Promite me—proman old brownstone house which had been remodeled, and the rooms told herself with a wry twist of her look after her! And, Susaa, you're were neither so large nor so well to do what brother tells you. If you furnished as Sue had unconscious don't want to, do it anyway, and ly expected.

marry in their youth, and were now her if he knew? Why should Pats too fearful of being snapped up for wish so intensely to see a woman their money—eyed him wistfully.

"Great Scott! Don't let her!" he through her mind: "the tingling before! But you see, the doctors awareness that gives meaning to still gave me hope, so I—"

How many men had been thun anything, Forest dear. I think it f its song.

"Muvver and bruvver, and love Men in New York too, in all likeli-If he had not been so absorbed one anovver," Sue would hear her hood; men unknown to Sue but in his own perplexity he would crooning to herself. "I can't go out whose attraction to his wife had whose attraction to his wife had undoubtedly frayed the edges of

still felt when she permitted herself to remember—for Eric Farrato say nothing of Sue and Bob, had passage: the stark and hopeless up, calling Pats' name.

SUCCUMBS HERE AT day. Not for Bob, not for her hus-band and the father of her chil-divorce. She and Forest were mar-dull resignation, the sleek sense of righteousness, the rebellion And it was to New York that against tyranny, against law and Barrow Man Back

> 'Here's Suc' "Pats! Sweetheart! Heart's dear-

close at hand. At the foot of the

to see Sue, beloved! Can't you open your eyes? Oh, darling, darling!" Down went his head on the clean ospital coverlet.
"Doctor will be in to give her a

She remembered Allen's wife as she had last seen her; amartly if a little too expensively dressed; shining hair and painted nails; painted mouth, too, but cleverly painted.

BASE WORK ON GREGG STREET IS ABOUT COMPLETED reliting years in some time.

renewed his frantle plea for rec ognition. The physician touched his arm.

"It's not the slightest use, Mr. Webb," he said kindly. "I doubt if she ever regains consciousne again. She may linger on like this for hours, even for some days, but she'll not rouse again. Believe me, it's better so. Hard for you but better for her!"

The long day wore on. A nurse took Sue to a room across the cor ridor, brought her a meal on

tray. "What is it?" Sue asked her "What is it?" Sue asked her "My brother was her first hus-band. Mr. Webb sent for me to come. I know absolutely nothing beyond the fact that she is dying Is it—is it cancer?" The nurse shook her head, "No

I'm thankful to say, Peritonitis She's only been ill six days,"
Sue was incredulous, "Six days"
And she looks like that?" "Oh, my, yes! Her temperature's

she's suffered horribly except when she's been given opiates. Her poor husband! It's been all we could do to make him eat, and as for sleeping-" she shrugged eloquently. 'Barbara' Night came and still Pats lived

Sue tiptoed into her room, put a comforting hand on Forest's shoulder, realized that she did not exist for him, and stole out again. She was desperately tired but she dis liked to go to bed. At midnight

get some sleep if I were you. The in February, Woods said. patient may live until morninguntil tomorrow noon perhaps. There's absolutely no telling. Her there's any change."

it was over. She thought Forest's mind would surely go if the suspense had been prolonged a single hour. As it was he allowed Sue at last to take him home to the apartment he and Pats had occupied on East Sixty-fourth Street, It was in

soothed him. "Forest, why don't you go right to bed and get some sleep? They told me at the hos-pital it's been two nights since you've rested at all." He passed his hand wearily over

"There are things to do. I must

ideas when they're delirious, you discussing the programs.

It required nearly an hour of coaxing to get him to bed. Sue second semester she promised to call Barbara, she ness that gives meaning to existence." Was there ever a better defience." Was there ever a better defience." Was there ever a better defience. That it is gives meaning to existapartment and moved into the Benence." Was there ever a better defience." That is gives were still unnition of passionate love? That
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ly or slowed to a fluttering close below her, but here all was space Market Trip

Barrow Furniture company, has re- his sister, Dr. Marie Weeg. turned from a ten-day stay in the tle returned two weeks ago from furniture merchandise mart in Chifor Mother? If its someone calling He knelt at the bedside, Sue stood and summer merchandise for the Surviving are his widow and two local store. He was accompanied children, Douglas, Jr., and Imogene "It's for you," the small boy told bed was a nurse.

"Pais, here's Sue! You wanted Jack Revell of the Abilene store Akin of Austin; two sisters, Mrs. and S. M. Vaughn, manager of the Maudie Donahue of San Diego, Midland store. Calif, and Mrs. Weeg of Big Spring;

tendance at the furniture mart, the George Tuttle of Austin, A. H. Tutlargestsof its kind in the world, in the of Freer and J. I. Tuttle of Doctor will be in to give her a stimulant soon, Mr. Webb," the nurse said, clearing her throat, "I ture buyers from all parts of the expect she'll know you then."

But Forest kept on with his attempts to rouse his wife. Sue, affer the one shocked glance at the face on the pillow, had resolutely kept her eyes turned away. Pats? This her eyes turned away. Pats? This haggard and ugly woman! It could not be!

She remembered Allen's affer the distory of marketing. "Furniture for the history of marketing." Furniture for the purple of Austin, A. H. Tuttle of Alice.

Services will be under the direction of Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, and nummer needs. There will be new designs and styles in furniture for the spring and summer," Douglass her eyes turned away. Pats? This and designs in the furniture lines."

Now the skin was a waxy yel-BACK FROM LUBBOCK

what she had been denied, the sort of marriage which gave meaning to existence. A cheap and common woman like Pats had the power to give men such happiness. It was the explanation of Forest Webb's incredible act.

She, haddled in her chair, knew that her marriage to Boh, her couraged us fight to lift him from his pusiness catastrophe, her summoning of his forces to start all over the figure and the power to give men such such that the sunken eyes. Though she was but a year or two older than Suc, her heart on seeing you before—ber heart on seeing you before—well, she wants to see you. Isn't that enough?"

Mill you come—at once?"

Will you come—at once?"

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Education By Radio Inaugurated Stanton Quint In New 'Texas School Of The Air' Is Defeated By Coahoma



Directors of the newly formed Texas School of the Air, which will carry educational programs by radio into more than 3,000 Texas schools, from left to right are: T. M. Trimble, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas; Col. Paul L. Wakefield, Austin; Dr. Joe P. Harris, county superintendent of schools, Dallas; Dr. Geo. D. Wilcox, professor of education, Texas A. & M. college; and Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction.

Herald Austin Bureau

of carrying education by radio into more than 3,000 Texas schools A. Woods this week announced plans for the inauguration of the Texas School of the Air.

Hailed as one of the major in recent years, the School of the diately, presenting a regular schedule of educational programs for an interne took her gravely aside.

Texas schools during the school year, beginning "It's Mrs. Trenton, isn't it? I'd in February, Woods said.

"For a number of years the im portance of radio in American life has been recognized by the teachresistance is wonderful. In any ing profession, but there has been case, she'll not know you. I'll instruct the nurses to call you if those in school and those seeking Pats died a little aften ten the post-school education," he deelared The Texas School of the Air will next morning, without regaining bring together the teaching prothat Sue was there. Sue breathed a deep sigh of thankfulness when producers and directors. All educational institutions of the state will be fivited to participate in the program, Superintendent

department of education.

Pointing out that more than 3,000 schools in 225 Texas counties are equipped with radios, Woods said that formation of the School "Give me a list of the people you want notified and I'll call them; send telegrams, too."

To like People you growing demand for organized radio education.

ad been married to her, or would be infatuation which had held like Barbara to come," he allen so long still keep him bound on her, even unwillingly?

A phrase of her brother's flashed A phrase of her brother's flashed before! But you see, the doctors the Texas State Teachers college and the property of Texas, the North before! But you see, the doctors the Texas State College for Wom
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Charging that Mrs. Molle La green the doctors and the County Judges and regular sustaining features, while the University of Texas, the North beauty and the University of Texas State Teachers college and the University of Texas, the County Judges and Judges and Texas State Texas State County Judges and Judges an en will assist and cooperate with and institutional groups, Mrs. C. J. the state department of education Hardin Conneil or Haskell county. was just delirium. People get odd in planning, writing, producing and a sister of Mrs. Phillips, asked in

Three definite series of broad-Saturday that the will be set aside. casts have been planned for the of the current school year, Woods said. Each series will present 16 weekly programs over a statewide network.

HOME OF SISTER

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Nalley chapel for hallucinations and misconcep-Douglas A. Tuttle, 37, who suctions." There was no cause, concumbed early Saturday morning at tinued the petition, why she (Mrs.

past three years, and for the past of Mrs. Phillips." D. D. Douglass, manager of the year he had made his home with Surviving are his widow and two Douglass reported the biggest at- and four brothers, S. B. Tuttle

Placing of base material South Gregg street, which is

AUSTIN, Jan. 13-Wife a view Contributors To Church Building through regular state-wide network Put On 'Friendship Honor Roll'



Here is a class of the West Side Baptist church, a group o children to be benefitted by a new church structure which is being built through volunteer labor and donations.

The board of directors of the West Side Baptist church, Saturship Honor Roll":

Texas School of the Air is comday presented for publication what M. E. Broughton, Mrs. Ora John-posed of Woods; Joe P. Harris, he termed the "Friendship Honor son, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Rev. W. Dallas county superintendent of schools; I. W. Popham, Travis who have contributed to the build-Duncan, McAlester, Okla.; Rev.

county superintendent of schools, ing of a house of worship for the Austin; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, congregation, The pastor, who is president of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small group in a volume of the University of Texdirecting his small gr M. college, Bryan; T. M. Trimble, that future contributions may be burg, Ohlo; George Mahon, W. T. of public instruction, Austin, and Col. Paul L. Wakefield, Austin.

The board will select a director who will carry on the school's program as a division of the state and the state of the stat

a petition filed in county court She was joined in the suit by Mrs. M. C. Tippee, Big Spring, and Mrs. S. V. Hawkins of Anadarko, Okla. All the plain-

ceased. They did not share in her bequests. The petition filed by Mrs. Mon nell's attorneys, Thomas & Thomas, Big Spring, and Tom Davis, Haskell, alleged that Mrs. Phillips "suffered from delusions and the home of a sister here. Connell) should have not "been He had been in ill health for the one of the objects of beneficence Connell) should have not

tiffs are elderly sisters of the de-

Mentioned specifically in pas ages charging 'undue persua upon Mrs. Phillips were the East Fourth Baptist church, the Mexican Baptist church, Hardin-Sim mons university and Hendricks Memorial hospital at Abilene. It was also alleged that Mrs. Philips was unable to make a will during the period of treatment, drawn up during that period. The will of Mrs. Phillips, who

ounty rancher who derived

RESERVATIONS ARE COMING IN FOR FARM DINNER

With more than a month to yet, farm leaders Monday had prospects of attendance of around 200 for their farmer-business men's banquet here Feb. 23. In the first week that farmers made reserva-tions for themselves and their busi-nessman guest, 30 reservations

Judges Seek WPA Remedy

to untangle the WPA intake snarl. The meeting of the associa-tion's legislative and executive committees was enlivened by criticism of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, the legislature and "persons in Washington who social service case workers." The delegation to the national

capital will be headed by Homer Mrs. Dalmont, Center Point; Mrs. Bouldin of Albany, president of the Carl McKee, Vealmoor; Mrs. Ed association, who will name its ward Simpson, Venimoor; Mrs. ire other members. The group will Rice, Center Point; Mrs. Elma seek quick approval of a plan un-Birkhead, Highway; der which Texas can again start Fletcher, Midway; Mrs. Glenn Carcertifying new eligibles for WPA trell. Center Point; Mrs. H. after being unable to do so since Hanson, Center Point; Mrs. W. 1 November 1.

welfare director, the state old age pension organization would super-vise certification of persons eligi-ble for WPA side. ble for WPA aid. Federal social security authori- Bar. ties insist that some state agency supervise local WPA investigations. The governor and legislature have provided no ON NEW STRETCH money to finance an independent

agency for that work. Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, referring to inability thus far to obtain federal sanction of John extending the surfacing operation. son's plan, said:

"It is quite clear to me that too street.

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many individuals in Washington today are far more concerned with the creation of more jobs for social streets would be placed updes com-

Several speakers said they saw no chance of Governor O'Daniel calling a special session of the legislature to create a separate WPA supervisory agency.

"Texas cannot handle this situa-tion" asserted Judge C. C. Paratte

tion," asserted Judge C. C. Randis of Waxahachie, "because our gov-winter tange prospects, the ernor and legislature in their spats keting service of the U. S.

night was reported late Monday to police by the Packing House Market, 101 Main Street, Police theorie of the burglar entered through a district for late winter fan vent.

Hull Paces Bulldogs To 12-11 Win In Overtime Game COAHOMA, Jan. 12-Ceal igh school will probably be esented in two banketball to

Coach B. C. Hays was to tal regular team to the Colorado Cit tournament today and be mad preparations to send his reserv squad to the Klondike tourns The Coahoma second team we defeated in the first round of the Colorado City tourna day by Snyder, 20-8.

The Bulldogs succeeded in tre ing Stanton's Bulldogs, 12-11, in as exhibition fracas Thursday evenir in the Coahoma gym but had i play an extra period to win. The two teams were fiel at 1: end of the regulation period, 15-1' Evert Hull scored five point hree of them on free touses, 9-4 victory over the Stanton nates, scoring six points. Box score: Coahoma (12) - FG FT PF

Stanton (11) Turner, f Barnhill, f 1

Council Names Its Committees Saturday

Totals 2 7 11 1

Mrs. H. Phillips Presides At The **Opening Session**

Chairmen of standing commit-tees were appointed when the How-ard County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday aftern J. Jackson compose the finance committee and Mrs. Duke Lipe comb and Mrs. W. F. Heckler, ex book committee and Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. A.

expansion committee. Others are equication.

Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel; radio—Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Mrs. Wylis Kinard, Mrs. W. C. Rogers; recreation—Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, chairman, with all recreational leaders of the various clubs as members; sponsor—Mrs. Shirley Fryar, chairman, with other sponsors as members; reporter—Mrs, Porter Hanks, with all

Plans were made for feather comfort work to help

committee announced that the firwould be Monday afternoon at 1:1s o'clock to 1:30 o'clock over KHST. Present were Mrs. Walter Bar bee, Highway; Mrs. W. C. Rogers R-Bar; Mrs. W. F. Heckler, R-Bar ovember 1. Ward, Fairview; Mrs. H. C. Rei Under that plan, suggested by R-Bar; Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Co. Adam R. Johnson, state public homa; Mrs. Ross Hill, Overts welfare director, the state old age Mrs. A. E. McDougal, Overts

PAVING STARTED OF JOHNSON ST.

R-Bar and Mrs. R. E. Martin, I.

on Johnson south from 14th to 18th

siderable wealth in his latter days from oil under his property, was admitted to probate here July 3, 1939. Real property was left to relatives and royalties to institutions.

The city commission last week approved 32 blocks for paying.

RANGE PROSPECTS ARE IMPROVED

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 CP De with each other have completely ignored the human side and there is no chance to secure a special session to save 50,000 Texans from misery and want and starvation."

CANDIDATE LIST DOUBLES; Office Budget | Way Cleared For Opening Cooperation BIDDER FOR EVERY OFFICE Fund Trimmed Of Free Venereal Clinic Is Shown On

Texas Poll Tax Payments Likely To Reach Record High This Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 GP-There is; strong belief here that this year may see record poll tax payments Plenty Cash

January 31 is the last day on which Texans may pay poli taxes and qualify to vote in numerous elections or participate elections or participate in presi dential nominating conventions.

department seem agreed that propects for record payments are exterial increase over last year and perhaps 1936."

In 1936, a presidential election and the record year, \$1,685,244 was the state's share of poll taxes levied by state, counties and municipali ties. From this the comptroller deduced 1,172,926 tax receipts were

customary to add 15 per cent for exemption certificates. On this basis, Texas' greatest potential vote heretofore was 1,348,864 in 1936.

Ballots cast in 1936 were, or course, fewer than the potential ote. The highest vote in any state race that year, 1,071,372, was in the first democratic primary for O. S. Lattimore, unopposed for re-election to the court of criminal ap-

by a Texas candidate was 1,073,762, called "excess reserves" cast in 1938.

In 1938, which was not a presidential year but witnessed biennial state elections, including that of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, receipts to the state treasury from poll taxes the state treasury from poll taxes the state treasury from poll taxes state elections, including that of

Numerous reasons are heard why the payment of poll taxes this year may sweep to ur beights. They include: sweep to unprecedented

Carner, a native son, is a candidate, that President Roosevel might be a third-term candidate. affecting many Texans, is an issue Extraordinary interest in Gov ernor O'Daniel and his probable

candidacy for a second term.

Unusual interest aroused by the struggle in the legislature over the of county judge. governor's program, the sales tax Meanwhile, t sue, and old age and other social

Reported better enforcement of the legal requirement that propery not be no poll taxes also are paid. A natural increase in population since 1936.

Rev. Day Greatly Improved, Able To Attend Church

Reports that Rev. R. E. Day, former Baptist pastor here, had succumbed to a paralyais stroke were branded as false Sunday by no less authority than Rev. Day

Arthur after rumors had been cir- into the Kimberlin shoe are early culated here to the effect that the Sunday morning. Baptist pastor had died, Rev. Day In the county jail were Bacillio OCTOBER COLLECTION said that contrary to being buried. (Chileo) Nunez and Ramon Nunez. OF TAXES 50 PCT. he had attended church services In fact, he said, he felt exceed-

ingly well and would be able to ne his duties as pastor within three to four weeks. Doctors had previously checked him and found previously checked him and found Police in the patrol car apre- slightly more than 50 per cent of him in good condition after his re-hended a pair of Mexicans five the total assessment in 254 councovery from a stroke suffered minutes later when the two were

Truett, Dallas, currently is holding to county officers who

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (49) The federal reserve board estimated Commission er of precinct No. 3—today that the United States has J. S. (Jim) Winslow, Denver H. an unprecedented total of \$64,400, Yates, and Burnis J. Petty.
000,000 of cash in bank deposits. Commissioner of precinct No. 4-

country.

The total, the board said in its monthly bulletins, increased \$5,-200,000,000 last year and was \$9,000,000,000 larger than in 1929.
In actual coin and currency, last year's gain was only about \$700,-000,000, about half of which was in ever, does not represent total voting strength. Exemptions must be considered, and it long has been customary to add 15 per cent.

Most of the deposit increase, except for the gain created by better business, also was due to foreigners sending wealth here for safekeeping in anticipation of the war.

Government borrowing, the board said in another article, may have affected deposits totals somewhat but has reduced, rather than increased—as some persons were said The greatest vote ever received to believe-the portion of deposits or idle money available for lending and

comptroller estimated 1,133,704 polls" were paid, or about 40,000 Demo Leader

Grover B. Cu .ingham, chairman of the county executive democratic committee, said Monday that the Files Candidacy The facts that it is a presidential committee had been convoked for election year, that Vice President Saturday to consider his resigna-

Cunningham, who has held the chairmanship of the committee for many years, is submitting his resignation since he is a candidate in the primaries this sum-

He and Walton Morrison are ancunced as candidates for the office

nouncement harvest struck a snag Monday after - bountiful weekend, It was predicted that the week would yield at least an additional half dozen aspirants

In a telephone conversation with against two Mexicans here Mon-greatly apreciate your sincere confined with a break sideration of my candidacy."

(Pol. Adv.)

They were picked up a few minutes after J. W. Freeman, who hapened to be in the vicinity, reported to police that two Mex-icans had kicked in glass panel at the store at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Bunday was the first time he had been able to attend the Port pair of women's hosiery and 12 pair of women's shoes. The Mexicans were turned over charges.

LOWRIMORE GETS TWO-YEAR TERM

urday under a recognizance bond in eight indictments charging emof \$1,000 following his conviction entry. Friday night on a charge of em-

a 70th district court jury found Lowrimore guilfy of emcouling water department funds and assessed his punishment at we years in prison. The verdict are reached in little more than the hours of deliberation.

The defendant was remanded a fall eversible.

E. W. Lowrimore, former city ly under bonds totaling \$7,000, set water office clerk, was freed Sat-Sept. 11, 1939 when he was named

A previous case in November had resulted in a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree. In neither case did the defendant take the stand and the only witness introduced by the defense

The second week of 1840 production another group of candidates equalling in number the first week entraints and increasing the total memounced to 32.

Not an office lacked for a candidate, and eight of the 14 local posts up for consideration had opposition.

Nor was the end of amouncing in sight, for their were reports that several others would get into the thick of the fight during the current week.

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offices to attention of the voters.
Other places uncontested through rent week.

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Other races lined up like this: County judge—Walton Morrison and Grover B. Cunningbarh. Sheriff-Jess Slaughter and R. L.

District clerk-Morris (Pat) Patterson, Hugh W. Dunagan, J. H. Corley, H. H. (Hub) Rutherford, Jos B. Harrison, Dec Purser, and

Commissioner of precinct No. 2— T. C. Thomas, H. T. (Thad) Hale, and A. W. (A. hie) Thompson.

currency and coin—about 4489 for Akin Simpson, Ed J. Carpenter, and every man, woman and child in the Glass Glenn. Justice of peace, precinct No. 1-J. S. Nabors and J. W. Jackson.

pers to be assigned to Howard county pitched camp in northeastern Howard county Tuesday and prepared to string his trap lines. He is Claude L. Hill and he comes to Howard county from Webb county where records show that he trapped a total of 129 wolves last

County Judge Charles Sullivan said that Hill would be assigned to the county for a period of four months and that another government trapper would be sent here for a similar length of time. The county will contribute \$75 monthly toward Hill's salary, matching the federal contribution.

Originally the county commissioners court had voted to hire four government trappers for of two months, but that many trappers were not immediate

Joe B. Harrison For Dist. Clerk

Joe B. Harrison, in announcing his candidacy for the office of district clerk of Howard county, subject to action of the democratic orimaries, Saturday made the fol-

experience in the clerical line will enable me to fulfill the duties of Race For Pct. 1 district clerk efficiently, if elected Commissionership

"As to my training, I shall state

(Pol. Adv.

OF ASSESSMENT

AUUSTIN, Jan. 12 CP:-Collec ion of state advalorem taxes in October totalled \$13,778,297 or slightly more than 50 per cent of ties, the comptroller's department reported today.

noted that counties permitting the discount on local taxes collected 61 per cent of glate taxes charged those counties, and subdivisions those counties, and subdivisions of a vast new outlet for the permitting the past ten years. I am serving my fourth beginning of a vast new outlet for under the AAA farm program, and noted that counties permitting the discount on local taxes collected 61 which did not allow a discount for prompt payment of local taxes col-lected only 37 per cent of the state

The total assessment of state taxes was \$27,303,354.

BUSY BEE CAFE IS SOLD BY GULLEY

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94 Million

House Committee Elin inates Money For Two Of FD's Agencies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP) — Completely denying funds for two agencies createstimates for the govern-ment's "independent offices" today by \$94,492,166.

In recommending that congress appropriate only \$1,100,212,307 of the \$1,194,704,473 saked by Mr. Roosevelt, the committee trimme \$75,000,000 from the maritime commission's estimate of \$200,000,00 for the ship construction fund.

Because of contract authoriz Commissioner of precinct No. 1—
T. M. Robinson, Roy Williams, J. saving was only temporary and Ed Brown, and C. T. McCauley.

Commissioner of precinct No. 2—
under the 10-year ship build

The national results of gov-ning board and the office of govning board and the effice of government reports—formerly the national emergency council—were the Boosevelt agencies denied funds by the committee. These offices were transferred to the White House under the reorganization plan last summer,

The committee turned down Pres dent Roosevelt's request for \$1,-60,000 for the planning board and \$1,055,000 for the reports office with the explanation that it could find nothing in "legislative history" authorizing their existence.

President Robsevelt's uncle Fredric Delano, is chairman of the

esources board.
The independent offices bill pro ides funds for most federal agen ties not in the regular department. The total cut listed under the

heading, "executive offices of the president," was \$3,138,400, al-though no reduction was made in any of the sums proposed for the White House itself. Immediate house consideration was asked for the bill.

The biggest real whack was takwhich was created in last year's urday to announce that A.

One of the places where the committee recommended a cut was in government promotions. It proposed complete elimination of an estimated \$3,688,000 item to cover promotions in all govern-'respect" the zone established at Some promotions could be effect ed, the committee said, from sav-

ings resulting from turnover, vacancies and the like. A restriction was written into the bill prohibiting use of any funds by any public housing agency for projects to be occupied "by any person other than a citizen of the United States."

lowing statement: "I believe that my training and C. T. McCauley In

that I am a graduate of high school, have had two years of colschool, had two years The Herald Saturday was au-

> a property owner and taxpayer since 1920. He is married and has four children.-(Pol Adv.)

Cotton Fabric In Road Construction Of Doubtful Value

agency had used cotton on the thin bituminous surfaces of some 400 miles of road in 125 projects. He said the behavior of those surfaces was under observation, but added it "does not give so much promediate it "does not give so much promediate it "does not give so much promediate it the position. I shall endeavored in the position. I shall endeavored in the county water in the county agency had used cotton on the thin

L. L. Gulley has sold the Busy Bee cafe, 112 Main street, to L. W. Jester, formerly of Baird, and J. F. "We can't tell any difference be tween the cotton binding material."

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In City By February 1st

in Big Spring on February 1 were clarified at a conference Friday morning between Dr. M. and Dr. A. M. Clarkson of the state health department, when details for federal-state participation in the project were work-

Only formal approval of local members of the Medical Society is needed before actual prelimi-

Red Cross Needs \$39 To Meet Its Campaign Quota

Although the customary time for the annual Red Cross Roll Call is long past, Chapter Chairman Shine Philips took a look at the records Saturday and announced, with dismay, that the local campaign was utill short \$39 of the goal fixed.

The total sought in \$2,506, the same sum raised in 1938.

"I know it's late," said Philips, "but I also know that there are

"but I also know that there are 39 people in Howard county who haven't joined the Red Cross for this year, and who want to join. This is to advise them that we need and want their member-ships. If we fall down on our quota now, it will be the first time we have ever falled in that

"I hate to be short of the goal, and I know other people feel the same way. This is an appeal

Arch Thompson Asks Reelection As Commissioner

en at the Federal Works Agency | The Herald was authorized Satreorganization. The committee cut (Archie) Thompson would be a \$15,397,290 from this agency, rec-candidate for reelection as com-ommending \$187,113,270 for its missioner of precinct No. 2 of



missioner.

C. T. DeVaney Of Coahoma In Race For Dist. Clerk

was made Saturday by C. T. De-Lynn R. Morrison; K. M. Stewart Vaney of Coahoma, who issued the from Nell Stewart.

McDonald said the highway I also served for one year as county ommitteeman under the same.
"I consider an office of this kind

E. F. Kelley, chief of the roads to meet every voter in the county

The project long has been rught for Big Spring, and It the week when the city commisappropriation for the city's share. Dr. Clarkson Friday drew up a budget providing for a \$1,650 allotment in United States Public Health funds, made available through the state health department. This allotment is for a four-months period, since the fiscal year for the department ends June 1, and a new budget will have to be mapped for op-eration of the clinic after that

Provision is made for a director of the clinic, for a nurse, and for traveling laboratory, and medical expense. Local part in the financing will be the \$1200 provided by the city, plus rental cost for offices. Dr. Bennett said arrangements would be complet-ed for space for operation of the clinic at least through the four-

month period.

The clinic will be open to all sufferers of venereal diseases in the low-income brackets. The lo-cal physicians will fix an income will be provided free; and the of an income above will be refer-red to their private physicians. It is tentatively planned to hold three clinics weekly, with a designated physician in charge, These probably will be of three-hour periods, with one being scheduled at night, to accommo-

date working people. Dr. Clarkson estimated that on the basis of percentage of venereal cases to the total popu-lation elsewhere, it is probable that from 150 to 200 cases will be eligible for treatment at the free clinic.

Establishment of the clinic represents a part in the program the federal and state health departments have been attempting to expand for years. Some 50 clinics already are being operated in Texas cities, and good results are being achieved in cutting down spread of venereal dis-eases, the state official said.

Court Disposes Of Civil Cases

Minor civil matters occupied the attention of the 70th district court Tuesday as a survey of the first two weeks of the current session Fourteen divorce petitions, many

of them brought several seasons ago, were dismissed on motion of subject to the action of the demo-the plaintiffs and three other civil cratic primaries. suits were removed from the docket by the same route.

missal with prejudice.

additional ha.f dozen aspirants for office to Le with the 32 already entered for 14 places.

Poil tax payments stood at 1,537 Morday now and there were signal many now and there were signal that the host of candidates were stimulating interest in qualifying as voters.

Two Charged

In Burglary

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Liga work in Hardin-Simmons, Ablene, and fourteen years of experience in banking, which included the community for county community, for county county community, for county county community, for county county community, for county county community for county co

Granted divorces included; Polly Williams from Harold F. Williams, custody of minor child to plaintiff; Todd Farmer from Rosa Lawson Farmer; Allyn Hyatt from Guy H. Hyatt, restored maiden name of Bunker; C. B. Whatley from Jean Whatley; Evie Sherrod from Jess Announcement of his candidacy to plaintiff; LaVeta Morrison from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)—The public roads administration has become doubtful of the value of cotton fabric as a binder material for thin bituminous road surfaces.

Records of recent hearings before an appropriations subcommittee of the contract of the con A 3 per cent discount was permitted on payment of state levies in October. The discount was made optional as to county taxes.

Comptroller George H. Sheppard administration.

Records of recent nearings before an appropriations subcommittee of the house disclosed testimony to that effect by Thomas H. Machand have been a resident of Howard county the past 17 years. I am a graduate of Coahoma high school.

Cooper versus T. & F. R. R. Co., damages, dismissed with prejudice. Judgment by the court was endeady and have been a resident of Howard county the past 17 years. I am a graduate of Coahoma high school. Wagener, as the Wagener Engi neering and Equipment Co., veri-fied account, judgment by default; Drs. Hall and Bennett versus L. N. Chesser, suit for debt, judgment for plaintiff.

> mess and other West Texas town mess and other West Texas towns being expected to participate. Jess Rodgers, sports editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, has been appointed by Flem Hall, state commissioner, as tournament di rector. A minimum of 50 enfries

Winners of the eight divisions of CLUB ADVISED TO

Census Work

ed questions to yield enlightening sions, 8; cleaning body with gas information will make the census line, 3; improper use of go more exhaustive than ever before.

Deason said that some difficulty was being encountered since all

the completed to nine children. Burning me businesses have not completed tal to nine children. Burning a their checks on 1939 business, Ho is having to make two calls on a man died frod smoking in b

Martelle M'Donald Seeks Reelection As Dist, Attorney

Martelle McDonald, district atrney of the 70th Judicial district, Saturday announced that he would



MARTELLE McDONALD again be a candidate for the office,

McDonald is now holding the office of district attorney for his alliances" of the high protective the other hand there were first term, having been elected two tariff system, several divorces granted, a few years ago. Before that time he was judgments by default, and a dis-

nissal with prejudice. graduation from the law school of Divorce dismissals included: Vas-Baylor university in 1930.

to see all of the voters of this county, he wants the voters to conside this as a personal appeal for their suport and influence in helping him

win this election. (Pol. Adv.) IOE LOUIS TACTICS, WITH VARIATIONS

The gentleman in his cups walked over to the gentleman leaning on the counter and meticulously arranged his head in a certain position.

Unsuspecting, the second gen-tleman allowed his head to be manipulated as desired. Said the first gentleman; "Dor

move a muscle, now."

Obligingly, the second held the pose like a man of stone. Suddenly there was a blinding flash and he was almost as cold sy stone. The first man had planted a looping right hook in his cye.

This was the version police. This was the version police gave of how a man landed in the city jail Menday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness and disturbance. The operator of the business took up the fight, tossed out the offending gentleman.

and sat upon his chest police arrived.

Burns Fatal To 297 Texans In Past Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 UFF -- At least

scorded in most quarters of the city to efforts to compile the decominal business and industrial census, L. A. Deason, enumerator for Howard county, said Monday.

One of six districts in the county—the portion of the city south of the tracks and west of Main street—has been all but covered, said Deason.

Most business men and operators of various service establishments and manufacturing concerns are showing a fine spirit of cooperation and willingness in making the census a complete and informing one, said the enumerator.

However, a few have shown reluciance in yielding information although it is to be strictly confidential. Not even the income tax nor the G-men may scrutinize the census information.

Deason said that there were two other districts in town, namely: fire hazards.

Denson said that there were two other districts in town, namely: East of Main and south of the tracks, and everything north of the tracks. Outside of town the county is divided into three districts.

Inclusion of new types of business concerns for the census and concerns for the census and tricity took two lives; explosions as concerns for the census and tricity took two lives; explosions addition of expansive and detail- of unknown cause, 11; gas explo

Playing with matches proved faa woman was fatally bested when her clothing became ignited while she was smoking; gasoline and kerosene stove explosions killed 11; water heater explosions, 2; two persons were trapped in building where fire was of incendiary or gin; two suicides by fire were reported; and the cause of two fire deaths was undetermined.

Wallace Backs **Trade Pacts**

Secretary Wallace, declaring he considered the reciprocal trade agreements program "distinctly worthwhile," said today that he knew of no single case where reductions in duties on farm impor had "seriously inconvenienced an American agricultural industry." "There has been a good deal of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)

"There has been a good in loose talk about agricultural in-dustries being singled out for sacrifice in the trade agreement barsaining process," Wallace said bargaining process," Wallace said in a statement prepared for the house ways and means commit-tee. There is absolutely as foundation for such stateme The head of the agriculture de partment appeared to take the stand after Secretary of State Hull

had told the committee that if the reciprocal trade program was abandoned this nation "must go abandoned this nation "must back to log-rolling, lobbying, unb "It is the only alternative," the white-haired secretary of state said. He, too, went on to say that

tection" and suggested that his pending farm certificate

would aid toward that end. Dee Purser Asks Election To The Dist. Clerkship

A bid for election to the office of district cierk of Howard conn ty, subject to action of the der cratic primaries, was placed before the voting public Saturday by J. D. (Dee) Purser, resident of the coun ty since 1900.

In soliciting support for his candidacy, Mr. Purser said, "I believe my long residence in Howard county and my varied business experience qualify me to make an efficient officer in the clerkship. I in the real estate business here. Mr. Purser gave assurance of "putting forth my best effort to conduct the office of district clerk

properly and efficiently." - (Pol. hope that every voter will examine

my record, and give me full con-sideration at the polis." This is Mr. Purser's first announcement for public office. He has been identified with Big Spring usiness for many years, and leng has been a taxpayer. He was with the F. F. Gary firm for 12 years. later was associated with Vie 21-1linger, operated a furniture s.o of his own, and since 1931 has been

tentative plans for promotion

CAUSE LOSS OF

DANISH SHIP

Unity Move

(Continued from Page 1) mid not be limited to the

tion, but should also embrace mili-tary cooperation."

Sandler's retirement from the Swedish cabinet December 13 was reported partly due to differences over his stand that the then un-fortified Alanda should be forti-fied. Finland is reported to have fortified them to help keep open communications with Sweden dur-ing the Finnish-Soviet Russian con-tict.

The islands guard the entra "When asked why, while I was in office, I did not propose a north-ern military alliance," declared Sandler, "my answer is that con-

In reply, Premier Per Albin Hansson said, "the idea of north-ern collaboration is by no means

Another Turkish Area Rocked By Major Quake

ANKARA, Jan. 18 (F)-Turkey's second major earthquake in three weeks was reported today to have killed 50 persons and injured 160 in the Nigde district, some 200 miles southeast of here.

This district, which escaped the This district, which of December disastrous earthquake of December 28 which killed at least 30,000 persons in northeastern Anatolia, suf fered a series of heavy shocks las night accompanied by terrifying underground rumbles.

New quakes were felt in the devastated region of the December shocks—about 200 miles northeast of the new quake area—but no eas

ABE MAYES MAY BE A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (P)-Rep. Abe Mayes of Atlanta, a leader in the fight against SJR 12 in the last session, said today that he may be a candidate for governor next summer on the old age pension issue.

Mayes, who supported Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel during his election campaign, but who broke with him when O'Daniel backed the senate measure, mid he would support some candidate opposing the governor, if he does not make the race

He will announce his decision as to his own candidacy about the middle of February, he said.



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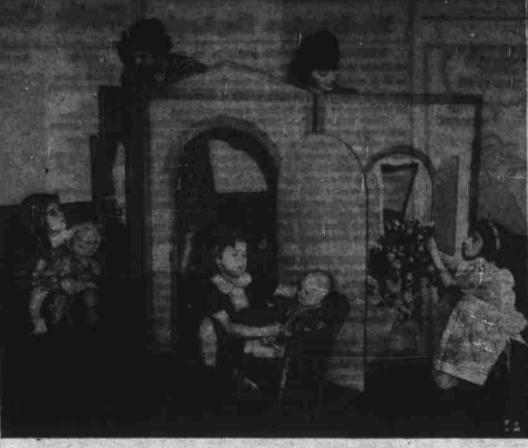
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MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS—Rally of New York mothers anxious lation making hindergartens mandatory enlisted the aid of scores of youngsters like onstrated what they'd learned in kindergarten classes. The women urged passage of would prevent the threatened curtailment of kindergarten program



HE 'GETS A HAND'—Speaker of the House William Bankhead (right), Alabama Democrat, warmly welcomed Bolivar Pagan to Washington, D. C. Pagan is new resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, represents that island in U. S. congress.

PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM HOTEL ROOM

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (27) Mrs. Vir Witherspoon to the judge gie Morris, 62, of Austin plunged that district. to her death from a 12th-story hed-room window of the Drinkill hotel LOYAL TO RAHLROADS

Justice of the Peace Sam Rogers rendered a verdict of "suicide ap-parently caused by ill health."

Her maid, Arwilla Lee, a negress, formed a newspaper reporter she had struggled with her employer in an attempt to keep her from huri-ling herself over the window ledge." Take the Katy ("I can't stand it any longer," the aid quoted Mrs. Morris as saying.

PROSECUTOR NAMED

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (#7 — Milton Woodward.

Tatum of Dalhart was appointed The trip, including layovers, will today by Governor W. Lee O'Dantake 25 hours and 35 minutes.

lel to be district attorney of 69th judicial district.

Tatum fills the vacancy creat by the appointment of Jan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (A)-Five Missouri-Kansas-Texas railtion commission hearing.

Take the Katy (M-K-T) to Kanas City;

City to Elk City, Okla.; The Katy from Elk City to

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Russians

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the Salla sector was the most direct of several aimed ultimately at cutting approximately 209 miles across Finland to capture Ternio, a railhead at the head of the Gulf of Hothnia.

By doing this the Russians be land supply route from Sweden.

terest cold in 25 years to drop 150 year. Miss Mann was here last Sat-bombs yesterday in southern Fin-urday when she was advised that bembs yesterday in southern Fin-land, striking at Hanko, Turku. Miss Clifford's coat, with a note Vipuri, Rauma, Tammisaari and Laurenceanants.

The damage was said to be relatively alight, with only two per-MINOR SURGERY sons killed, two wounded and two Mrs. J. W. Crawf.

ssing. Finland's great white ally winter—was reported to have ac-counted for large numbers of soviet dead among the land

Finnish patrols said they had seen hundreds of Red soldlers frozen to death at their posts on the Karellan Isthmus front alone. The invaders were said to be in dequately clad for the present Clinic-Hospital Thursday morn

A Finnish officer told of the silent effectiveness of the cold against the Reds on the isthmus

"It is the easiest death they could Mrs. Morris, mother of Junita road officials have to be in Wood-die," he said, "easier than being machine-gumed and more pleasured at the hotel. My fall asleep and after that what-Loyal to the railroads, they re- ever happens is not their battle." coldest weather in 25 years. They have reason to believe that their men at the front are better prepared for it than their foe.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (49 little pressure on the steels took the heart out of the stock market

the heart out of the stock market for a while today but quiet support in the last hour substantially reduced principal losses.

The puce was slow in the forencon, quicklening for a brief period after midday when prices were around bottom. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares. An assortment of favorites finished with modest plus signs.

Livestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 UP-FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (P)— (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Catile salable 1,500; total 1,500; calves salable 700; total 900; bulk beef steers and yearlings 6,00-7.75; few good yearl-ings 8,00; cows largely 4,25-5,50; bulls 4,75-6,25; shughter calves 5,50-7,50; good and choice 7,75-8,25. Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,200; packer top 5,30; good and choice 175-260 lbs. 5,30-5,40; packing sows 3,75-4,25.

Sheep salable 1,360; total 1,860; wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.69; shorn lambs 6.50 down; medium grads fall shorn yearlings 6.25; wooled feeder lambs 6.50-7.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (49)—Cotton futures closed 2-5 higher.
Open High Low Last
Old Contract:
Mch., 11.05 11.07 11.01 11.07
May ... 10.83 10.88 10.78 10.82
July ... 10.45 10.46 10.40 10.46

New Contracts:
Mch11.08 11.28 11.08 11.28
May10.94 10.94 10.91 10.95N
July10.64 10.65 10.61 10.65N 9.87 9.87 9.89 9.58-87 9.75 9.90 9.75 9.76N ddling spot (15-16thw) 11.81N.

RETURNS HOME

Leonard Higgins of Ackerly, who
has been in the Malone & Hogas
Clinic-Hospital for medical trust
ment, returned to his home Thurs

SWELLING BEANS

SAN PRANCINCO, Jun. 18 US cargo of soys beans and not was the reason the 11,000 ton Danish liner Canada sank off the count of England,

Captain Carl Eundsen, who was in command of the Canada when it struck a mine near Hull, England last Nevember, revealed today that chances of taking the Camada into port for repairs were good until 5,000 tons of soyn heans were swelled three times their size by sea wu-

The plates burst and the Can-ada sank in shallow water where later it was cut in two when another ship rammed it.
Captain Knudsen came to San Francisco in command of the liner Amerika. Many of his crew from the Caunda were with him.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Mospital
Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, 1108 Sycs.

G. W. Graham of Conhoma, wh has been in the hospital for medi-cal treatment, has been dismissed Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Barrington Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Barrington, residing at a trailer camp on West Third street, were treated for painful burns about the face and neck Thursday morning at the hospital. They were burned by steam from a pressure cooker which blew off while cooking food. They were dismissed Thursday afternoon.

BODY IS FOUND

GALVESTON, Jan. 18 (A)-The body of Miss Ether Clifford, 36, a school teacher, was found on the beach today. She had been missleve they could cut Finland's over- ing since Sunday night. An inquest temporarily was withheld.

Ind supply route from Sweden.

(The Russian communique of instnight said 11 Finnish planes had
been shot down in aerial combat,
but did not disclose the location.)

Officially, the Finns reported
that the Russians braved the bitthat the Rus veston pier.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford of O'Donnell, underwent minor surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday morning. She formerly resided here, her husba having been pastor of the Weste Memorial Methodist church,

TONSILS REMOVED Roy Bruce of the Texas El service company underwent a ton illectomy at the Malone & Hogar



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Electra reported its worst blirmard of the winter, with snow and
sleet driving before the high wind
in 10-above weather. Paris braced
against a stiff wind and 20-degree
temperature, white snow started
falling at Olner.

Although no snow was predicted or the Panhandle generally to-ight, Evestock warnings were is-

The wind, blowing as hard as 40 miles an hour in some sections, put a knew edge on the cold. Sweetwater said its 12 degrees was the lowest since Jan. 8, 1937, and the wind was blowing strongly.

Other reports: Milliand 14 and mowing: Wieblin Falls 15; Denton, Fart Worth, Brownwood 16; San Angele, Dallas, Sherman and Gainesville 15; Coreleann 19; Lurbbock B and snowing lightly; Austin 25; Longview 21 and falling, accompanied by light rain; Brownsville 60; Corpts Christi 53; Det Rio 42; E2 Faso 27, Gabveston 51, Houston 50. vestes 51, Houston 56, Fort Worth's 16 was the colder

It was 20 degrees below zero last night in most of Wisconsin

The cracking cold that extens acrors South Dakota was the wo

schools were closed.

A snowsform which had raged over Wyoming since yesterday was abating in femperatures which reached -30 at Cody. In morthwestern O'clahoms it was mowing hard, with drifts blocking some highways.

An official minus 14 gave Chicago its coldest day since February.

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (P)—Investi-gators poked about the ruins of the Salvation army social service loss to Finland. center today, seeking the cause of the blaze in which four men died Haymond Lee Johns m yesterday.

Arson Investigator Clell Thorpe

Haymond Lee Johns, mather Lamesa chamber of eturned back from here tool

said it was his unofficial opinion the Chamber of Commerce

be sheltered at the Salvation county rancher, died yesterday of a Army's men's lodge until another heart attack. The funeral will be building is located.

Courts

courts."

The bill would permit federal courts to review the facts developed by federal agencies in promulgating regulations, as well as the rulings themselves.

Fort Worth's 16 was the coldest in four years. The wind there was blowing 40 miles an hour.

The shippers' forecast eniled for a severe freeze northward from Dallas tonight with temperatures around 10 and colder.

Maj. Albert Baldwin, regional supervisor of the organisation's social service institutions, arrived by plane from Atlanta, Ga., to sid in arranging for a substitute structure.

By the Associated Press

Intensely cold weather gripped arranging for a substitute structure.

Som Wetter distribution against the Chamber of Commerce Mauthout distribution of West Texas at MeCamey, J. H. Greens, Big ture were ignited in some way—"how we don't know."

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RANCHER DIES

By the Associated Press
Intensely cold weather gripped arranging for a substitute structure.

The I6 survivors of the fire will the frozen cornfields of Indians.

The 16 survivors of the fire will Schultz, 55, prominent. Continue frozen cornfields of Indians. BALLINGER, Jan. 18 UP-Ton

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Test Yet To Come

So the grip of the Long machine on Louisiana politics isn't definitely broken yet.

Tuesday's vote cannot be taken as conclusive, since figures indicate a runoff vote-Louisiana has double primary system like that of Texas-between Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of the late senator who established the political dynasty, and Sam H. Jones Lake Charles attorney.

Most observers had predicted Long would be in front in the first primary, so his lead occasioned no great surprise. General prediction was, too, that Jones would be in second place. The big question mark now is whether the combined "reform" votes will be sufficient to give Jones a victory over Governor Long in February runoff.

In spite of the disclosures of the Long machine's misdeeds and the resultant reaction against the governor, he is still a powerful figure at the head of an efficient organization. He is not capable of making the strong personal appeal that was the mainspring of his brother's power, but he is regarded as scarcely less skillful as an organizer. Tribute to this bility is the strong hold he maintains over the city of New Orleans.

It is by no means certain that Louisiana will discard Long and his forces. If he does eventually J. B. Harding win, it will be due in part at least to the influence J. B. Harding which memory of the dead senator wields in Louisiana affairs. The name is still potent. It may be potent enough to gain a victory which, in the light of all that has been revealed in Louisiana politics, would otherwise be unthinkable.

It is difficult to see how voters of a state, after Home Here seeing indictments by the hundreds, and some convictions, being returned against political figures and influential men in state affairs, can continue to put their stamp of approval on that particular regime. Of course, Governor Earl Long asserts that he himself went into the elections with clean hands; and he has made the most of political ammunition which has been aimed at Sam Jones as a "corporation lawyer with a war chest filled by big business." The old cry against Big Business still rallies the electorate.

Narrowing down of the race to two men puts the Louisiana issues on a more clear-cut basis. The major test is yet to come.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ERNEST BOOTH

(This screen writer-pinch-hitting for vacationing Robbin Coons—takes up such seemingly unrelated topics as DeMille's bathtubs and American history.)

HOLLYWOOD-Once upon a park bench near the palace of the Emperor in Constantinople, a boy named Justinan met a girl called Theodora. He was the emperor's nephew; she was a votuptuous daugh-gan to decline. He was born in the of pleasure. For a while he lost her, then he won Mississippi on Dec. 25, 1859. her. They were married and gave the East Roman Empire a fascinating New Deal.

They built bridges, aqueducts, roads, and shoved the currency off the gold standard. They rewrote the laws, plowed under the excess crops and soon had a riot on their beleweled hands.

them and did a book, "Theodora, the All Gifted." Betty Graham of Lubbock; a Ten years ago a producer of movies read it and brother, Rye R. Harding of Brenchirped, "Too many hot spots-anyway, historical ham; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Willie romance is no good for the screen, Only school E. Cloyes of Big Spring and Mrs. Forsan Folk Attend teachers come to see it."

"But," I r. gued, "De Mille-" "He does it with bath tubs. Mack Sennett did

Four years ago a rotund, jovial Hollander named Holkneshead went to Bryan Foy at Warner Brothers with an original idea for historical pictures to be made in technicolor.

"Sounds okay," said Foy. "Take your best sho on it, but, remember, that technicolor film costs tealer of folding money."

In July, 1936, Hollingshead produced "The Song a Nation," dramatically presenting the colorful story of Francis Scott Key's writing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The critics raved. The public flocked to see it. "Holly" had captured the historic L'Stock Men Oppose event in two reels of beautifully colored film.

That began Warner's program of dramatizing the ideals of Americanism on the screen. Other featurettes followed: "Give Me Liberty," "The Man Without a Country," "The Declaration of Independence," "Sons of Liberty," "The Monvoe Doctrine," and others. For three years the Tecnnicolor Fea-

turettes have won Academy Awards. There is no boy-meets-girl formula in the Featurettes. The vivid, exciting and authentic characters of Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, Robert Les, Clara Barton-founder of the Red Crossand a host of others live again the magnificen drames written by life itself. History has become vital, real, exciting and very interesting.

e of one man's original idea and another man's faith, more than 6,000 theatres today are Elmer Brock of Kaycee, Wyo., thrilling their audiences with the historic march of elected president to succeed Hub-America into the world's foremost position of pres- bard Russell of Los Angeles.

De Mills did it with bath tuba."

Hollingshead does it with color, And so success ly, that a teacher who asked a pupil, "Who wrote Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Texas; C. tory body would make no changes

Are You Listening?



Death came early Wednesday to L B. (Bonie) Harding, to end a career of progressive farming in Howard county that extended back nore than three decades.

Mr. Harding, who was 80 years old last Christmas Day, succumbed at 13:25 a. m. at his residence, 608 Washington boulevard, after a long illness. In failing health for many years, his condition steadily weakened, and he had been confined to his bed for

A successful farm operator who occumulated considerable property in the county through the years Mr. Harding came to Howard coun ty in 1906. He originally farmed the area on which the U.S. Experiment Farm is now located, dissing of that property to acquire creage south of town. He had as nterest in the Wilcox farms, and in later years saw his property enhanced in value through the dis

He had made his home in th city for 15 years, as his health be-

Survivors are his wife, one son Fay W. Harding of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Edith La Velle, Miss Nora Harding and Miss Ollie Harding, all of Big Spring, and Miss Martha Ann Harding of Cameron; and 10 grandchildren Fourteen hundred years later, I heard about Other relatives are a sister, Mrs. Cora Daniels of Snyder; and brother-in-law, Tom Perkins of Erick, Okla.

The funeral service was at the Eberley chapel at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. C. E. Lancaster, paster of the First Baptist church, of which Harding was a member, officiating. Burial was made in the family plot in the IOOF cemetery. Named as pallbearers are L. S. Patterson, Frank Pool, were L. S. Patterson, Frank Pool, Wolcott and W. P. Edwards.

Any Extension Of Trade Treaties

DENVER , Jan. 13 (A) - The American National Live Stock association announced by resolution today that it is "definitely opposed to an extension of the reciprocal trade act" which will expire in

Other resolutions adopted by the stockmen called for governmental economy and protection of states rights.

Fort Worth, Texas, was chosen as the 1941 convention city and J. production holidays in other fields

laration of Independence?" received the relaration of Independence in Independen

ASKS REELECTION



Dorsey B. Hardeman (above) of San Angelo, will file for rethe Texas legislature from the Howard county, he has advised The Herald, Hardeman was elected to the post in 1938, and attained high ranking and prestige in the lower house at Austin. It had been rumored in some sources that Hardeman would seek other elective offices, but he has announced hopes to continue to serve 91st district representative. He plans on making several trips to Howard county, to meet the voters in this area. Hardeman is on record in favor of raising revenue to meet so-cial security obligations, but was a leader of the house group which successfully opposed inclusion of a tax measure in the state's constitution.

Oklahoma Funeral

FORSAN, Jan. 17-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and daughters, Ruth and Mary, Forsan, and G. W. Payne of Royalty, were in Dewey, Okla., Wednesday to attend funeral services for I. C. Payne, father of Mrs. Brown and G. W. Payne. of another daughter, Mrs. Jim bull. Chance, in Dewey.

The Browns, joined by G. W. Payne, went to Dewey Monday Oil Field Workers night, when the father's condition

Oil Shutdowns May Be Lifted During The Next Month

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (P)-The rail-

Buffs Beaten By Tornado Quintet

LAMESA, Jan. 17-Brady Nix's Forsan Buffs fell victim to the Lamesa Tornadoes in an exhibition basketball game here Tuesday evening, losing, 38-8. The Tornado defense stopped the

only two field goals. J. R. Smith, regular center for

the game. The Forsan second stringers lost preliminary game to the Lamess

eserves, 24-21. The Bisons will oppose West rook in Forsan Friday evening.

Hereford Brings Record High Price

DENVER, Jan. 17 (49) - Fifty vould buy a mighty fancy automo-Hereford bull named Junior Mis-

The bid, highest in the show's 4-year history, was entered vesteray by William Moore, manager of the Willow Creek ranch at Relt Mont., for the product of Carl laussig's ranch near Parshall, Colo.

Fifty bulls and 25 females were

old for a total of more than \$70. as City, Hereford division super

ring today. Mike Hastings, Fort Worth, wor

in the rodeo last night. Judging of the record livestock entries continued today.

Revemers of Wheatland 17th, en

Class Planned For Big Spring

Success of an adult evening school class of oil field workers at Conto organize a similar course here weenles." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. These

Preston Grover Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Canada ought to be flattered blazes at appointment of James H. R. Cromwell as U. S. minister there. This is the first time Ottawa has been classed as a spot where a diplomat must have money in reach to keep up appearances.

There was a time, not far back, when diplomatic posts were considered pure political gravy. The lads nost willing to open their purses to finance political campaigns were the ones who got their choice

That tradition has not altogether faded, even in these days of career diplomats. It prompted one of the wise cracks that started Washington cackling when Cromwell, economist and husband of extremely wealthy Doris Duke Cromwell, was appointed.

"Jimmy Cromwell got Canada," went the jibe, and "Doris Duke got the democratic party deficit.

LOOKS LIKE DUCK SOUP

Cromwell won't have trouble with confirmation n the senate, likely enough, because heaps of members think he is a first-rate economist. Because he can lend plausibility to some pretty exciting economic theories, diplomacy ought to be duck soup for

There are several diplomatic posts which traditionally—and factually—are money posts. Ambassa dorships to England, France, Germany and Russis always have cost more than the income. At Londor Joseph P. Kennedy usually is listed as a multi-millionaire, His recent predecessors—Robert Bingham, Andrew W. Mellon, Charles G. Dawes, Alanson B. Houghton and F. B. Kellogg-rarely had to patronize dime stores.

Our recollection is that Kellogg once remarked that the ambassadorship shook him down about \$20,000 a year and he was not a free-spending man We would bank on it that Kennedy isn't getting by with so little out of his pocket. His \$17,000 salary and \$5,000 to \$10,000 expense account wouldn't last him much past Easter.

The three immediate predecessors of William C. Bullitt at Paris-Jesse L. Straus, Walter E. Edge and Myron T. Herrick-also were wealthy men,

The outstanding early ambassador to Paris was Benjamin Franklin, While he made himself famous with such slogans as "A penny saved is a penny earned," he, nevertheless, was one of the richest men in the colonies and his wealth, along with his brains and old brown coat, contributed to his prestige

The three outstanding "men of wealth" now or recently in diplomatic posts are Kennedy, Builitt and Joseph E. Davies. There were other candidates of wealth ready for the jobs, but these three were chosen as the cream of the crop and nobody in Washington is ready to doubt that they are good as diplomats.

All three are rich in their own rights while Davies' fortune was supplemented a few years ago by marriage to Marjorie Post Hutton, who startled Russia by moving to Moscow with 2,000 pints of frozen cream to supply the embassy when Davies was appointed there. Later, Davis was transferred to Belgium; now he's doing special service in the state department. It is a sort of half-baked mystery why this gov-

ernment does not appropriate enough to finance its established in the United States. ambassadors at expensive posts. It may come about as the idea of career diplomacy is extended. England reputedly lays out \$75,000 a year for expenses on its, Washington embassy, in addition to salaries. The Japanese entertainment and expense kitty here is put at about \$40,000.

Receptions and dinners must be given and re-Receptions and dinners must be given and re-turned, for information and good will are gained that turned, for information and good will are gained that Sall incomplete returns gave Forsanites' offense cold, giving up way. In smaller posts salaries will pay costs. That factor has led to a steady expansion of the career service. Given its primary boost by Secretary of the Bisons, did not participate in State Hull in the early 20's, the service has expanded until now it is estimated that 80 per cent or more of our diplomatic posts are filled by career men. Joseph Grew, now at Tokyo, is a shining example

Even so, it is nice if a diplomat can have a little private income. Hugh Wilson, a careerist, survived the usually expensive post at Berlin with a modest personal income to supplement his salary.

Man About Manhattan

have been looking forward to with so much pleasure bile-was paid at the National has ended rather abruptly. I was arrested for fish-Western Stock show for a yearing ing out of season and fined \$25.10. We were fishing previously employed by administrathrough the ice. We hadn't been on the ice more tion leaders. than half an hour when the warden came. But at that we were lucky, because you could be fined \$50 breakup of the dictatorship was the for every fish taken-and we didn't have any fish, election of a new legislature which

This, may I hasten to explain, was more luck than lack of skill. We did have a fish, Just onc. As I said, we hadn't been there more than half an bour. "The price is somewhat higher When you fish through the ice, you dig a trap 'n han we expected," Moore conceded the ice and put the caught fish in there. A trap is after topping the bid of Julian a hollow basin scooped out of the ice and filled with WAR IS UNUSUALLY water. Fish will live for days in an ice trap.

son Wood, had made the trap, and by a rather lucky midgets with a midway carnival accident his pick slipped and he backed a hole in the wintering here have set themselves Fat cattle and breeding Short-bottom of the trap. Not knowing this, I seized the up as a self-styled relief committee first fish caught and heaved him into the trap. I to help fellow Lilliputians in warthink this fish must have heard the warden coming. As he hit the trap he flipped himself around, leered organize state and national comthe steer wrestling in 16.1 seconds at me once, and disappeared through the hole in mittees to try to bring their under

It was precisely at this juncture that the warden ent countries or to somehow get arrived. He drove up and briskly climbed out of his aid to them. The elder Mr. Payne succumbed tered by James B. Hollinger, Chap-l'uesday, following a long illness.

Mar. Kas., was the senior and to do?" We had a good idea, but we didn't want to main said it was for midgets," ex-He had been residing at the home grand champion Aberdeen-Angus commit ourselves, so we said, "What, sir?" And he plained Harry Klima, 52-pound replied, "I'm going to pull you in. I'm going to take you down and let you tell it to the judge."

the car and followed him on down to the town at cause of their size, and their show the bottom of the hill. The judge was a good skate. He was a store-keeper too. During the hearing he suddenly excused himself and went out into the store. A customer wanted three cans of condensed milk. A few minutes later another customer came in and noma has resulted in an attempt asked for a pound of coffee "and about four

These were the only interruptions there were E. C. Pennington, supervisor of and so the papers were made out and we pleaded road commission will make no the evening school work, said that "Guilty, but may I explain," and the judge very change hext month in the East all oil field workers in Big Spring courteously said, "Certainly, sir." So he listened Texas oil field production schedule, and surrounding area interested in patiently until all the explanations were over, and course in production practice were invited to participate in the meeting at room 301 in the high ration order would bring an end to school building.

At Contract the patiently until all the explanations were over, and then he answered us in a very sympathetic and quiet voice, showing up how in error we were, and then he said, \$25.10.

That was practice likely. In the old days they

production holidays in other fields At Coshoma 22 are now enrolled however. Thirteen shut-in days in the course taught by W. T. used to hang you for shooting the king's deer. True, were ordered this month.

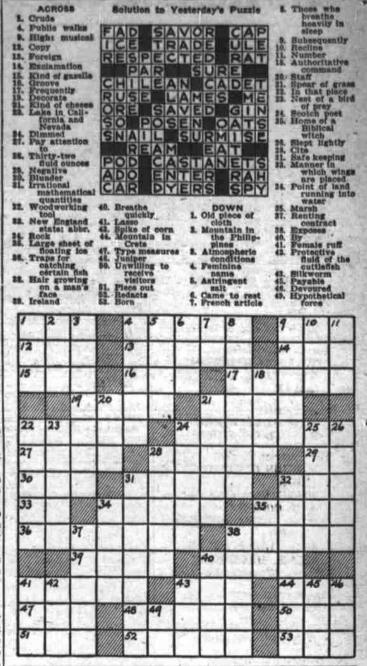
Sadier said the commission was:

Sadier said the commission was no operation are a household service was a light sentence any way you look at it.

Frank Boice of Tucson, Ariz., was elected first vice president and the following as second vice president and the following as second vice president and dents: Eara Baer of Meeker, Colo.; reis daily. He added the regulation are a nousehold service was a light sentence any way you look at it. For the trouble seems to have been this... For the mentary electricity, and one in natural gas, Approximately 100 are advanced from January 1 to January 6. We didn't know this. We got there on January 3, beating the

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



Regardless Of Runoff Results, Long **Machine Has Lost Much Of Power**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (P)-Louisiana voters, regardless of who they put in as governor, have Store Moved smashed the only dictatorship ever

Returns of Tuesday's democratic primary clearly indicate the abso lutism will be stripped from the regime set up in Louisiana 12 years ago by the late Huey P. Long even if Huey's brother, Earl K. Long,

torney Sam Jones of Lake Charles but he lacked a majority over Jones and the three other "reform' candidates,

All indications pointed to a sec ond primary February 20, What happens in the second primary will depend largely on the those who visit the store.

disposition of the vote polled by
State Senator James A. Noe of
Monroe and Attorneys James H. Morrison of Hammond and Vin- ON WESTERN FRONT Among the more significant prinary developments was the lead

taken by Eugene Stanley, anti-administration candida., for state attorney-general, over three oppon ents. His election would be an effective brake on roughshod tactics Another important factor in the

docility through which Huey P. Long imposed his every whim upon

HARD ON MIDGETS My friend and companion in crime, one Harri-

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18 (P)-Two torn Europe.

The little fellows started out to sized brothers out of the belliger

three-foot performer who came from Alt Cosel in Germany, near the Polish border. "They're being So we gathered all the equipment and got into shunted aside as non-essentials be usiness, of course, is ruined."

"Yep, that's the story," piped up Carl Stephan, 38, who weighs 72 pounds and is a head taller than Klima. He came from Serau, Ger-

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GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 18 (A)

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killing two men and injuring five, was put down today as an acci-

dent.
"I see no reason to suspect sabotage," declared Col. Mark O.

Kimberling of the state police.

BERNIE OPERATED

Classifieds Turn Carnett's Radio Sales, 211 Main, reported a used upright piano was sold after running ad only 2 days.

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MIDLAND MAN DIES

for T. O. Midkiff, 67, to whom was the White House conference on attributed the first sheep ranch in children in a democracy. Midland county. He died yester-

FROZEN TO DEATH MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 (#) — grows up.

Three persons were reported frozen so death today in an unusual shidren belong to families unable cold wave that has made the Mexical capital shiver for the past led:

The suggestions were ordered as a program "for 10 years, and some of it for a longer period." Present-tolline capital shiver for the past led: ican capital shiver for the past three days,

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Study Future Needs Of US Children

47-state meeting devoted to the seeds of that unknown child who MIDLAND, Jan. 18 (49-Funeral will become president of the Unitservices were planned here today ed States in 1980 convened today-

The child's greatest immediate need, it was concluded in a report to the conference, is a real job at real wages for his father and work satisfying to himself and useful to opportunities for himself when he his community and nation."

ed:

"The basic economic problem of our children is the economic problem of the nation, to find a sound balance of wages, prices and financing that will provide a growing purchasing power to workers and farmers and profitable investment for canital."

ed for action by the conference, the report recommended:

It A work program financed prident financing that marily by the federal government with state-local cooperation; federal contributions to relief if necessary; full federal responsibility for add to migrants.

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CLUES SOUGHT IN DEATH OF PAIR

Hand, 72, and Mrs. Lulu Wide-green, 76, were found in the ruins of their home here yesterday.

ment for capital."

Nearly 500 of the 700 conference members were expected to attend the three-day meeting with representatives from every state except Wyoming and observers from several foreign countries. President Roosevelt, honorary chairman, is to address them at the White House Friday night (9:30 p. m., central standard time).

The conference report was presented by Homer Folks, who said that 1980's president had been born recently.

"What we might wish to do for that unknown child, the future president," said the report, prepared by physicians, educators, social workers and many others, "we must or both; complete maternal and be ready to do for every child, so he may be ready to live a full life.

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NITRO EXPLOSION

Coahoma Band Is Invited To World's Fair

COAHOMA, Jan. 18 (Spl.)-One of 160 organizations throughout the THREE-room furnished apart- nation to be so honored, the Coabills home high school band has receiveday. Bernie underwent an appen ed an invitation to appear next dectomy last night. TWO unfurnished apartments at summer at the New York World's 1511 and 1511% Scurry. Phone fair. To raise funds for the con-1276. templated trip, the musicians, di-REDUCED rates on furnished rected by J. J. Henslee, will present. a concert at the high school audi-

ment; can be used as 2 bedrooms if desired, Also bedroom for rent. Organization has won six trophies and other honors, although it has TWO-room unfurnished apartment; bills paid; reasonable.
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due to the ronors, although it has been organized only two and a half years. Last year the school musicians were invited to the state fair at Dallas, and to the Cotton Bowl festivities on New Year's. New in-

The band is divided into two units, with 62 members in the first and 40 in the second. The per

TULIA, Jan. 18 (27) — Swisher county authorities sought clues to-day in the deaths of an aged brother and sister here after the coroner Reid, Velma Ruth Woodson, Mary had returned a verdict of "death from foul play."

The charred bodies of L. B. Herberg, Jim Turner, Ben Logan, Gray Birkhead, Ned Hale, Jo Dell Hale, Gene Young, Earlene Reid, Velma Ruth Woodson, Mary Lee Echols, Dorothy Hardy, Wayne Mildred Musgrove, Amy Lee

Monroney.
Fathic Woodson, Doris Mac Bis-lock, Francis Lay, Dick Bartlett, Helen Lay, Charlene Linley, Walter Eubanks, Emilee Turner, Margaret Crouse, J. W. Warren, Don Lan-ders, Bradley McQuary, Elsia Mac Echols, Durwood Finley, Jack

Wayne Rogers, Doyle Rice, Wal-ter Stroup, Helen Linley, Billy Gay, Jimmie Landers, Max Wheeler, El-

Ruby Lee Wheat, Evelyn Monron-ey, Wallace Fowler, Mae Ruth Reid, Nila Pearl Bodine, J. F.

SCHOOL BURNS

COLEMAN, Jan. 18 UP-The Centennial high school building erected in 1936 four miles north of

NEW MEXICO FIRE
SAN JON, N. M., Jan. 18 (27—
Fire destroyed practically half of
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mand Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and her sieter, Mattle Spears.

Mrs. J. L. Haynes of Otis Chalk is visiting here this week.

Mrs. Virgil Young and children of Big Spring apent this week visiting in the A. N. Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baich returned Sunday Forms 1937 5-wheel Buick sedan ... \$495 1937 2-door Dodge sedan ... \$395 Four 1937 Studebakers priced from \$295 to \$495 See These Bargins Today! STONE MOTOR CO. 400 E. Third Phone 290

mother as guest, Mrs. Ferris, of Hot Springs, Ark. Seventeen Future Home Makers of the local club met Monday eve-ning with Miss Oleta Hudson, ponsor, to work on year books. Williams Thomas of Big Spring

family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musgrove and son have returned from visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fletcher of El Paso.

workers' union, in a public state-ment, charged the head of Petroles Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts as Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts accompanied by their daughter. Letta Neil, and Helen Lay spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prigg of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weeks and family have moved to the Otis Chalk community after residing in Coahoma for the past two years. The Rev. Floyd Duna and family

> TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS Every Friday and Saturday

Come by Saturday Noon NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P)—The condition of Orchestra Leader Ber Lee Billingsley Bernie was reported as "quite sat-isfactory" at Doctors' hospital to-Phone 155 Lamesa, Texa

of Sunday from a two week vacation in Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited he brother, Rube of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive of Big Wells, and family.

Mrs. Joe Roberts, Jr., has her mothers are recommendated by the sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

Coahoma Baptist church, spon-without the Germans.

of Anson are spending this week soring a friendship hour for in Coahoma visiting their parents, young people Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunn. The line courch, had 30 young people Rev. Dunn, who was graduated the first session. The Rev. N from Coahoma high school, is pass Pitts led some gettor of three Methodist churches games followed by a devotional by Mrs. Pitts. All young pers are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. sRoy Barton of Holiday are guests of his parents.

Odema visited here over the w

Stokes community.

T. H. McCann of Kermit visited his parents here over the weekend. Wayne Rogers has as his guest this week, Houston Lanier, of Fort

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

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Stillen Premier Chamberlain's and it probably won't be the last, miler in the matter of a cabine

In the purpose of the proposition of the enemies.

It was worth a laugh, the way the premier told the house of computing the proposition of the probable length of life of the septuagenarian's chieftain-thip.

There are plenty of political alarp-shooters, especially among the younger generation, who long that be present venture into no-man's land has given them fresh opportunity.

It was worth a laugh, the way the premier told the house of commons in effect on Tuesday that it was none of that august body's that he will be challenged seriously before Britain encounters some war crisis. It is not the habit of the mother of parliaments like it, too.

If that plunt viewpoint irks Mr.

Still, it is quite possible that a



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THEM A SURPRISE?

HOG LARD

amberiain's political oppositi still he is quite within his rights ander British parliamentary pro

It isn't often that the h

Still, it is quite possible that a

real emergency would produce a demand for new leadership. Should this happen there would be at least one strong prospect for the premiership. He is the famous the premierable. He is the famous Winston Churchill who recently was brought into the cabinet as first lord of the admiralty, Churchill is one of England's great men. Another possibility, surprising as it may seem, is Hore-Belisha. Mystery still surrounds his losing of his war portfolio, but the fact remains that he is one of the outstanding figures of the day. While he may not be beloved in all quar-

tizing the British army.

It is my personal view that
Chamberlain wouldn't surrender
his position without a vigorous retiring to the Bonnie River Dee for the fly fishing which he loves

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Advanxiety, Hereford bull for a half interest in which Drs. W. J. and J. L. Jinkins, Galveston, Texas, paid the breeder and owner, John B. Stribling of Rotan, Texas, \$7,500. Five sons and seven daughters sell in the Stribling dispersion sale on February 5.

ROTAN, Jan. 18-One of the dependence, Mo., in June, 1916, th

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greatest surprises in Hereford his reason being that the Stribling ory was given cattlemen this week herd has, during the past few

standing figures of the day. While he may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the may not be beloved in all quarters, and the maximum of 20 done in modernizing and democratic the modernizing and democratic the modernizing and democratic the modernizing and democratic them in the modernizing the British army.

It is my personal view that Chamberlain wouldn't surrender his position without a vigorous fight, health permitting.

I believe he will want to see the country through the war before retained in the herd and never before offered for sale. The offering consists of 20 cows, 12 heifer calves, 3 herd bulls and 8 bull calves.

The Stribling annual sales have been find the maximal sales have been high marks of the Herefords milling sold the remainder of these animals at auction on May 11-12, and 6 Anxiety 4th Herefords will rival in importance the sale of the parent herd of Gudgell & Simpson at Information of Gudgell & Simpson at Information of Chamber and the maximum of 20 maximum of 20 minutes each can be filled with him without charge of the feature, urged that their on Anxiety 4th Herefords.

Following successful sales in the charge of hall the offering consists of 20 cows, 12 heif each of Mousel Bros., well known of motional stention in Hereford cless by the purchase of half the offering consists of 20 cows, 12 heif each of Mousel Bros., well known in the deal section, Strib.

The Stribling & Son hall the fea Following a series of lean

fore. Following a series of lean years, the prices paid at this sale brought the Hereford world to a realization that the livestock industry was entering a new and more profitable era.

ORANGE, Jan. 18 (P) — M. G. Davies, outstanding Texas Mason, died today. He was 78.

A native of Wales, Davies served with the British navy and American

when he sold 57 Herefords for all der nine Orange mayors as city average of \$540. Coming shortly after the business recession of the preceding fall and winter, this sale again stimulated the interest of Hereford breeders everywhere.

Texas and Louisiana Masons attending will be held tomorrow after the solution of the

startled the Hereford world by anouncing the sale of a half interest in his young herd sire, Advanxiety, a bull of his own breeding, to Dra.
W. J. and J. L. Jinkins, Galyeston, Building Permits for \$7,500. This was more than had been paid for the full owner a service station at 500 E. 3rd ship of any Hereford in the past 20 years. The valuation of \$15,000 Bilss Liquor St. emains a record. The joint own- at 209 Runnels street, cost \$25. ership prevents the selling of Ad- New Cars vanxiety in the Stribling dispersion sale, otherwise a new record price might be established. Stribling announces that the full ownership of this nationally known sire is a matter that must be worked out privately with his co-owners, Drs

Possibly the greatest feature of the Stribling dispersion will be the sale of five sons and seven daughters of Advanxiety. In four previous sales, 10 sons and daughters iges, have averaged \$840 each. Among the progressive Hereford fuifilled, breeders in the Big Spring area who have made purchases in Strib-boat, com ling record breaking sales are: a few finishing touches.

Ted Morgan, Lamesa, and E. R. Tinsley, Lamesa. JOKE PROVES FATAL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (P)-

The little joke that Arthur Richter played on his wife for years took a tragic twist last night. He would shut off the light

when Martha Richter, 58, went to the basement, and turned it on after she protested. Last night he flicked off the

light but heard no protest. He hurried downstairs to find his wife lead on a coal pile. Detectives said she apparently received a shock from an extension line into which she had screwed a bulb and it affected her heart.

P. O. APPLICATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (F) The civil service commission an-nounced today it would receive ap-plications up to the close of busiess February 6 for postmastership t Waco, Texas.

Names of the applicants will be nade public by the commission probably on February 8.



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All-Southwestern Roundup To Be New Stock Show Feature

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17-The

will be in progress from 9 a. m. to
1 p. m. each day. Music will be
available for dancing.
John M. Hendrix, director of

special events, who will be in charge of the feature, urged that

nore profitable era. with the British navy and American his March, 1938 sale, Stribling can army, and came here 51 years set a new high for that season, ago. For 21 years he served un-when he sold 57 Herefords for an der nine Orange mayors as city

ternoon.

Bliss Liquor Store to hang sign

L. H. Grisham, Ford tudor. C. F. Simpson, Chevrolet sedan. J. O. McCrary, Oldsmobile se-

Leslie Walker, Nash sedan.

SUCCUMBS JUST AS

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 18 (2P)-Thorwald Anderson's dream of of this buil, all selling at young building his own boat and sailing ages, have averaged \$840 each.

For two years he worked on the boat, completed last week save for

L. B. Cauble, Big Spring; Rexie Yesterday, a friend found the 54-Cauble, Big Spring; W. W. Lay, year-old toolmaker dead in a half Coahoma; Hardy Morgan, Lamesa; finished bunk in the hold.

Ohio Strategy Indicates New Deal Plans To Keep Control Of Party

All-Southwestern Roundup, where home town talent passes in review and visitors meet their former fellow townsmen, will be a new fearman and Fat Stock show, March S-17 in Fort Worth.

Invitations to participate in the events have been mailed by John B. Davis secretary manager of the seek a third term.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (29)—

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New deal political strategists indicated today that the decision of Ohio.

Some third term boosters placed to Senator Vic Donahey dovetailed with plans saimed at giving the chief execute with 551 needed for a majority, but placed a big "if" around the claim. They qualified the figure because it was based on public statements.

Invitations to participate in the events have been mailed by John B. Davia, secretary-manager of the show, to 60 presidents of chambers of commerce and other civic organizations. Also a general invitation is extended to any community, town, county or civic group to take part.

The plan is to open the amuse ment building on the stock show grounds to the general and visiting public each morning of the 10-day exposition. Visiting delegations will bring their home town talent for 30-minute programs, which may include band concerts, quartels, tap dancers, square dancers or other talent the towns may elect to offer.

The all-Southwestern Roundup will be in progress from 9 a. m. to the content of the decided not to seek a third term.

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To Ohio's 52 these third term advocates added Pennsylvania's 72 to be selected April 23; New Jermany and the programs, which may include band concerts, quartels, tap dancers, square dancers or other talent the towns may elect to offer.

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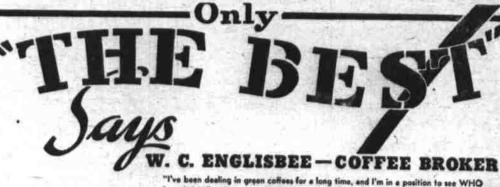


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