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JAPAN BLAMES COMMITTEE TO

### SOVIET RUSSIA HEAR PROTEST WITH ATTACKS ON TAX BILLS

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TOKYO, Japan, May 30 .- The apanese press today blamed So-

iet Russia for severe fighting on he Manchukuo frontiers of Outer Iongolia and Siberia. Japan protected to Mescoy

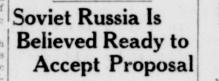
cainst reported Russian attacks n Japanese gunboats on the Amur River following more wide pread fighting on the Manchusuo-Outer Mongolia border, where irplanes and mechanized unit vere in action

The Tokyo newspapers criticiz d Russia and Great Britain in the bill, Weinert said he had had onnection with difficulties in the no requests from persons who faar east. One paper charged that Britain was arousing opposition

to Japan, while another asserted that Russia was "inspiring" the Manchukuo frontier fighting in an attempt to create a serious incl ient that would divert public at ention from other matters in

One paper said that fighting till was in progress between Jap nese troops and the forces in Outer Mongolia, which is under Mongolians were killed in a comained infantry and cavalry attack. A Domei News Agency dispatch said that on Saturday Russian

gunboats had attacked and crip pled two Manchukuan gunboats the Amur River.



decision

MOSCOW, Russia, May 30 .-Soviet Russia was believed to have reached a decision on whether to enter into an alliance with France foreign commissar V. M. Molotov

would announce the decision in a Mrs. Wilemon was near collapse when she left the witness stand speech to the supreme soviet to and a doctor was called to attend norrow night. her. Later it was said she had re-Many thought the

would be to join and that Molotov gained her composure. Roy Graves, contract to play professional ball with the Detroit Lions. Tully, who Roy Graves, contract to play professional ball with the Detroit Lions. Tully, who D. Loving, about five miles Leonard Grisham, Leslie Monroe played on the Eastland High School football team before enrolling at utwest of the Swanson loca- Groves, J. B. Herring, Alvin Mau-

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LOST AT SEA

ight for the graduating class of LONDON, May 30 .- Hope was abandoned today for ger Junior College, when Smith, an American aviator who G. Alfred Brown, pastor of took off from Maine in a midget First Methodist Church of plane Sunday morning, bound ger, will be the principal for "somewhere in Europe" and aker. The exercises will be con- who has not been seen since. ted in the Ranger Methodist

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ncement exercises were lucted in Ranger Thursday ht for the Young and Cooper nentary schools, Friday night Hodges Oak Park school and Slaughter School, colored. day morning, after 8 o'clock

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Americ Meetin High School and Ranger Junio ege were conducted in the g, and the final high school ation program was conductnight at the same

> thirteen students will be grad-ed tonight from Ranger Junior lege, those who will receive in diplomas being Orville Har-, Mary Elizabeth Picket, ian Fullbright, Mary Elizabeth field, Mary Ramsey, Beverly dley, Jr., Neva Wilson, Frank ment, Jr., Ellen Pocrus, Joe a Griffith, Buena Berry, Mary Location Staked Ervin and Melba Morgan. he program will be opene th a processional by Mrs. Mamie th Hamrick and an invocation W. Wallace Layton, minister Church of Christ of Ranger olo will be presented by R. Mance, accompanied on the by Mrs. LaMance, after will follow the address by G. Alfred Brown.

raduates of the school will b luced by H. L. Baskin, dean college, and W. T. Walton, ent, will present diploma: d awards. The benediction will by Rev. A. G. Pool, pastor of Church of the Nazarene.

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There had been many report. from various places in England and Ireland of Smith having been sighted, but each of these report. was proved unfounded and offi cials feared that he had been lost in the Atlantic Ocean.

The floodlights were kept burn ss, exercises were held for St. 11:30 p. m. last night, when the ing on Croydon Airport until

At 3:30 a. m. Smith's plane was ertain to be down. That hour marked the maximum flying tim of his gasoline supply under the most favorable conditions. It was believed unlikely that he could be down anywhere in the British Isle because of the absence of reports

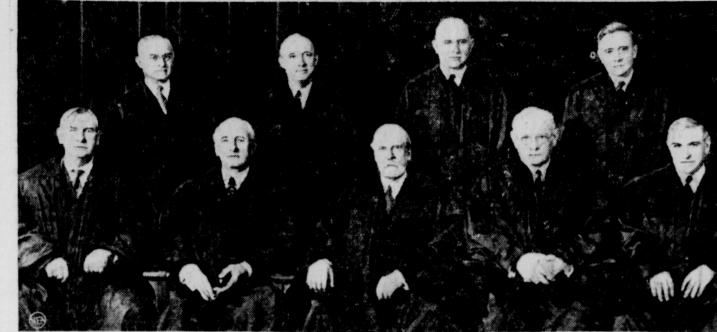
en students will be grad-There was a faint possibility that

## Location Staked In Stephens Area

Extreme southwestern Stephens | closed doors. county, about four miles east of the old Imeb pool on the Shackel-

37, block 8, T&P survey. The 3,600-foot wildcat is near the center of a block of about from the county were: Clyde A. 2,000 acres.

The wildcat is the second deep ry staked in western Stephens Boon, Francis M. Bryan, John W. unty recently. First was made Butts, Heber W. Daniels, Lewis A. by Wittmer Oil and Gas Proper- Dulin, Earnest C. Dunnam, Chas. s of Pittsburgh and Knight and E. Ferguson, Add Ware Gentry, ing of Breckenridge as No. 1 Lennie



First photograph of the U. S. Supreme Court since appointments of Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas. Front row, left to right: Justices Harlan Fiske Stone, James Clark McReynolds, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Justices Pierce Butler and Owen J. Roberts. Back row: Justices Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Black, Stanley F. Reed, and William O. Douglas.

### EASTLAND MAN SIGNS County's Dead In War Recalled By Listing of Names

While there were no special programs in Eastland on Tuesday, Memorial Day, the large plaque on the first floor in the county courthouse serves as a reminder of the Eastland county residents who fought in the World War. Offices in the courthouse were not open because of Memorial

Day. However, some of the officials or deputies worked behind Thirty-three of the 10,000 Tex

as soldiers killed in the World ford-Stephens counties line, has War were from Eastland County. received a new location in the A. Those killed as well as others as G. Swanson and associates No. 1 ilsted on the large plaque in the Veale Frost, staked 660 feet from courthouse, which is dedicated to the north and east lines of section soldiers from the county in the war.

Those receiving fatal injuries Aycock, Edgar A. Bailey, Carl Barnes, Robert M. Bishop, Reid

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### By United Fress WAXAHACHIE, May 30.

bank president W. D. Wilemon of Maypearl, may learn his fate late

The state was expected to finish presenting its case against Franks and some observers believed the trial might reach the jury this af-

Highlight of yesterday's pro ceedings was the testimony at a night session of the slain banker's widow, Judge Royce Stout ordered most of her testimony stricken and Great Britain on Britain's from the record as immaterial and terms, and it was thought that prejudicial.

ney, Silas Ponder, Lee Miller, Ray R. Murray, Frank McCoy, Henry won letters in baseball, basketball, track and golf at E. T. S. T. C. formed by Franks of its disposi- tary alliance among France, Brit-

without meeting. Sen. Rudolph Weinert of Sequin said he would convene the senate committee at 2 p. m. to hear protests against the house-passed omnibus tax bill. While many requests have been heard for time to protest against

AUSTIN, May 30 .- A schedul-

ed megting of the State Affairs

Committee of the Texas Senate today overshadowed interest in

the senate's formal session. The

house observed Memorial Day

No tax bill has yet been acted

upon favorably by the senate, which has been waiting to see what the house would do about submitting a constitutional amondment for a sales tax to finance social security. Late yesterday that plan was saved from an apparent attempt of its enemies to

kill it when supporters prevented it from being taken up by the house. Resentment had been ex Russian influence, and that 100 pressed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's radio broadcast Sunday morning in which he denounced house members who have blocked the submission

> Safety League Has Representatives In Ranger Today

> Members of the State Safety eague spent several hours in Ranger in the interest of safety, and visited with citizens and heads of the different civic organiza-

"We must think and talk safety in our every walk of life if we ope to reduce the alarming num ber of deaths each year," stated Capt. J. C. Tappe, active in the traffic department of the league 'We must expect to lose 2000 lives in the state this year accorded a State Juvenile League, which



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Burton Franks ,accused of killing

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IAPTER XVII Mary said goodby to see her at once." and Jack, she went to ness in his tone.

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d closed at three and timmed his bald pink head. the comic relief for the engaging in long, com-sian delight in spicy jokes, pretty wormen and comfortable, living around town with a shoe polish gangster! Are you in ying to protect this Park Avenue tramp?" "Clem is only a headstrong kid,"

anaging editor. aragraphs in the Star's umn had upset him. ck in his swivel chair, legs stretched beneath Tom Ladd had prepared 's quiet review of

if the Gazette's soc.

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tion. He studied it sharply, ski-ing around Chinatown and reached for his clipping shears, on, so elsewhere, with Duke Mar-snipped it out, then rang for Pete, tin? What has happened when Harvard can't compete with Lovey Dove?" "Who is the girl?" he demanded. "Tell Miss Franklin I want to see her at once." There was grim-"IT isn't news," said Mary defiworried about Clem. too nice a girl to crack hing must be done. But reached the newspaper 1

him once more that he break Clem. "Good afternoon," he said, as the settled in her chair. "Glad to she settled in her chair. "He follow me the stuff. Who is the girl?" "Clem Shirley." He looked at her sharply. "Pete,"

and gossiping with Mel were told about him. Some said he called. "Get me the clips on he'd been a bishop who'd been Clem Shirley." and gentle brown eyes defrocked. He still wore the white Warned by Ladd's tone, the to talk about bees. At clerical collar and black minis- copyboy scuttled to the reference the desks, the men, with terial dicky, but otherwise his room and returned carrying a part of the day's writing churchly background did not bulging envelope.

taken off their ear-were swapping yarns r favorite subject— contaility, as it slipped over oaths. The editor ran nervous fingers through the clips. "Once tried to elope at 15," he read. "Fired from financial section, usu-oisiest department in when he spoke to Mary his large. Connecticut Finishing School. Supposed to be engaged to John Burden." He looked up, "And room, was quiet. The monkish fringe of white hair chasing around town with a shoe

ock exchange reporter. nosphere of peace did however, to the office women and comfortable living. His little blue eyes, round as gooseberries, twinkled as he talked. Mary pleaded. "And she comes of a really good background. Her father is fine."

"A press agent doesn't know the French was?" Ladd flung at her. meaning of the word 'no,' " he "I'd rather see this little fool fumed, turning to answer a phone saved from death by scandal than call. "I'll bet this is the fellow who boosts the old fool that preaches at—" suppress the news and risk her life. If society is changing part-ners, the Gazette is going to report

**add had prepared Solution:** Several preaches at a several precision of the minister who had **But Mary was never** to learn **his eye fell on name in Burt's m. Solution:** The mane of the minister who had a press agent. Pete, the copyboy, **m. Solution:** The mane of the minister who had a press agent. Pete, the copyboy, **m. Solution:** The mane of the minister who had a press agent. Pete, the copyboy, **m. Solution:** The mane of the minister who had a press agent. Pete, the copyboy, **m. Solution:** The mane of the minister who had a press agent. Pete, the copyboy, **M. Solution:** The mane of the minister who had **Solution:** Th Maddened by Tom's manner,

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There's gold in that editor. She smiled as she entered first real bawling out she had Ladd's office.

"Did you want to talk with had struggled so hard to restrain, overflowed. Back at her desk, She wondered why she cared they continued to run down her nd was seething, for him. He had never shown any white checks. She sat looking going to hang on to her he got married. He could in now. He could have Plaza for breakfast, and even then Sighing, she reached in a desk

note she'd made that morning to This afternoon that casual tell Ladd about some particular looked like. Just as sud-"What about this?" he de-began to fall again.

anger left him. He be-pondent. Why shouldn't clipping from a Broadway column. Parson speaking. "He's in love She had to exercise all her self- with you."

"Oh no he isn't," sobled Mary. (To Be Continued)

Pennsylvania and New England," "I believe that the best inter-Germany explained. "We have ests of the country and my state not sent any letters .to Texas would be furthered by the nomin-Democrats because we know that ation for president on the Demo- could be bigger than that Tiger-Basis Recently Democrats because we know that allow for president on the Demo- could be black would be if the they stand in a vast majority in cratic ticket of John Nance Garn- Browns deal would be if the cratic ticket of John Nance Garn- Browns deal would be if the cratic ticket of John Nance Garn- Browns deal would be if the er. I pledge my sincere efforts in Phillies swapped their whole ball favor of Mr. Garner's candidacy. "We will continue to ask sup-

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in il allen the . Myder HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN Teachers Attracted FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-... By Lone Star State YOU STAY WATCH 'EM ! Bureau Head Says I WANT TO MAKE A PHONE CALL ! AUSTIN, Texas-Texas is proving an attractive field for teachers from other states, Miss Miriam Dozier, University of Texas teach-

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er placement secretary, said today. "I have had more out-of-state teachers applying for positions in Texas this year than ever before," she declared. "Almost two hundred applicants have filed their credentials with the University Teachers Appointment Committee." Positions for 2,886 educators,

from superintendents to pre-primary teachers, have been open through the Committee during the past twenty months, while applicants have numbered only 2,303. The Committee in 1938 placed 819 teachers, the largest number in its history.

Ability to sponsor musical organizations and extracurricular activities as "sidelines" are almost necessities to today's teacher, Miss Dozier declared.

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team with the Yankees.



NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- It will be six way. Dr. F. V. Waugh, head of the, months or thereabouts before Division of Marketing Research in he Department of Agriculture the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

tion stamp idea, now being tried out in Rochester, N. Y., is really coming up to expectations. And even then, the way the reliefers use the stamps to buy food won't use the stamps to buy food won't be the determining factor.

on-relief people. Since non-relief people won't meal at a 100 per cent mark-up; non-relief people. be getting any of the orange and in other words, the retail price blue stamps, the plan doesn't di- was double the wholesale price.

will affect them very much. In effect the stamp scheme adds able to handle. 50 per cent to the weekly food- But since corn meal is one of have been selling.

The foodstuffs officially desig-That, at any rate, is the theory. nated as "surplus" will undoubt-If it doesn't work out that way- edly be changed from time to time. if, by next fall, it is found that the At present the list includes butter, stamp scheme has been very nice eggs, dry beans, dried prunes for the relief clients and the oranges, grapefruit, flour (both grocers, but no good to anybody white and whole wheat) and corn

can be justified is through a nar- cutting retail prices whenever inrowed price margin which will creased demand makes a cut justilead to lower retail price levels fied. For a long time the grocer and to wider consumption by the has felt that the relief system general public.



NEA Service Staff Writer RADISHES are popping up from

R the ground with bright red abandon. There they are, cheap, peppery, ready for salads or to be trimmed into rosettes to gladden the hearts of celery. Radishes make delicate treat, too.

### **Creamed Radishes** (Serves 4 to 6)

Three cups partially peeled firm radishes, boiling salted water, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons flour, 1 cup warm milk, salt to taste.

Select radishes all of the same size. Cut off stems and some of the red skin. Wash carefully, then boil in salted boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain. Heat butter in saucepan, stir in flour, cook 2 min-utes, then slowly stir in warm milk Continue stirring until Creamed Cucumbers

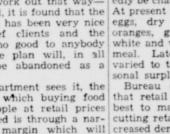
Continue stirring until thickens slightly. Add d radishes and heat milk sauce radishes and Season with salt. drained

through. Season with salt. Both lettuce and watercress can be cooked and served as a vegeta-ble. Shred the lettuce, cook in beiling celtud water to the lettuce, to be to be

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes with lemon and orange peel, dry cereal, Canadian bacon, warmed coffee cake, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of watercress soup, toasted hard rolls, baked apples, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Lamb chops, French fried potatoes, cream ed radishes, celery hearts, apricot upside-down cake, coffee, milk.

#### Creamed Cucumbers (Serves 4 to 6)

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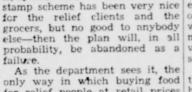
already begun a price-cutting ex-In the long run, this plan will periment in one of the "surplus" stand or fall by the degree to commodities. which it boosts retail food sales to According to this grocer, the

rectly affect them at all. Indi- In ordinary times, that was a fair rectly, however, Agriculture De-partment economists hope that it rather slowly and requires a substantial mark-up to make it profit-

buying power of the relief clients. the eight commodities on which In Rochester, where 20,000 fare- the Rochester reliefers must spend ilies are getting some form of re- their blue stamps, it is likely to lief, an extremely rough estimate move a good deal faster now. So has it that the grocers will sell the chain has cut the retail price something like \$15,000 worth of one-third, and is waiting to see food a week beyond what they what happens. Meanwhile, the department is As the demand rises, the grocers gathering data on other cities

will naturally handle a greater where the experiment may be volume of the various foodstuffs started. Use of the stamps is to officially designated as "surplus"; get under way in Dayton, O., prob-hence, they will be able to reduce ably within a fortnight; beyond their margins and cut prices. \* As that, no city has been definitely se-they do this, non-relief buying of lected, although 35 or 40 are under these commodities can be expect- consideration

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else-then the plan will, in all meal. Later on the list may be probability, be abandoned as a varied to take care of local, seafailure. As the department sees it, the only way in which buying food for relief people at retail prices

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tent Committee and also Mrs. Clara Driscoll is co-chairof the Texas Democratic man of the Garner committee,

states in the North and In the 1,600 letters mailed out Mexico's Economic by the committee were self-adwo days, 12,000 letters dressed postcards, on which the recipients were asked to pledge the of Texas, urging their support for Garner. The on the Garner band- cards were addressed to the Garner committee headquarters in

on of the Garner Dallas. invitation has been as- The pledge which the Garner supporters were asked to sign Germany said. with New York, reads:

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Germany and Mrs. Driscoll said. sources at their command, Presi-'We recognize that sentiment else- dent Lazaro Cardenas said on his where, no matter how warm, recent visit here.

"There exists a great internal means little unless it is organized. The friends of John Nance Garner consumption of goods and a deare asked to join forces and unite mand by foreign markets for the in a concerted show of strength." various products of our industry and farms," he told Juarez busi-

ness men at a luncheon. "There are sufficient economic resources in the country to devel-Problems Can Be op them. "Nothing can stop the govern-

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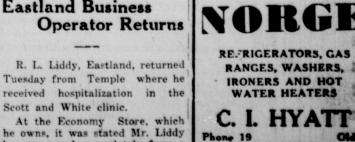
Tuesday from Temple where he received hospitalization in the Scott and White clinic. At the Economy Store, which he owns, it was stated Mr. Liddy has recovered completely from a

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Stevenson's "Kidnaped" was rewritten to introduce Cinderella Cirl Arleen Whelan, above, to movie audiences. Book lovers howied at the result. Plenty of protests are expected when Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" reaches the screen. The prolonged trip down the river on the rait has been shortened. If it had not been it would have taken up the whole picture.

### By Lucie Neville

HOLLYWOOD VERY time a book nears the bestseller mark, Hollywood begins to feel another of its terrific headaches coming on.

It knows that, almost inevitably, it will make a movie of the story, because a well-known book title on the marquee will draw a lot of customers. When a story reaches the dignified state of a classic, that's all the better because censors won't find so much to object to and highbrow civic organizations will approve it.

But Hollywood also knows with awful certainty that when the movie is made, somebody is going to say to somebody else, "Oh, you won't like it. It isn't anything like the book.

Probably it won't be. By rare luck, the film may be a faithful reproduction and a boxoffice success. More often it is so changed that only its title is recognizable, and then the howls are loud and long from the book's fans. That's what makes studio writers jumpy.

By the time a story has gone from purchase to premiere, hundreds of people have had a hand in it. The cost of the book has been balanced against the cost of production, and the two against the probable boxoffice take. Important scenes may have to be cut or changed to avoid expensive location trips. If it has an historical plot, research and costumes and authentic sets count in the budget, so that the story may have to be modernized.

When the story is assigned to the writer, he may be instructed to give it a happy ending and/or a big romance for more popularity. Or to rewrite it so that Gloria Glamour can do her

little heel-and-toe routine or Wilfred Prettypuss can sing a love song. A stubborn producer, the wrong director, bad casting, and a thousand other things can gum up the adapter's typewriter, but inevitably the writers are the patsies.

THEY have been blamed so often that some of them are getting pretty touchy about explaining why they change stories. "When writers alter story plots and characters, they're really tampering with the public's affections," said Ethel Hill, one of 20th-Fox's writers. "I go to the movies mostly to study audience reaction, and I'm always impressed by the fans' propriecharacters, too, played by Richard Greene and Anita Louise; you have to have other people to play against the lead.

"We really added more than we changed. Actually a great deal didn't happen in the book, and if we had only followed the story of the child's suffering under hardships, it would have been monotonous and unbearable.

"And the author herself gave writers a loophole," Miss Hill said in some relief, "because she said in a preface to the book that much more happened than she wrote about. I wish all of 'em would give us an out like that."

A previous Shirley Temple picture, "Rebecca

Turning a best-seller into a movie is a ticklish job. If the completed product seldom resembles the tale you read, here's the reason for it

tary interest-and their generosity. They'll forgive anything if you keep in as much of the story as you can.

Miss Hill had some explaining to do even while she was working on an adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Little Princess," as a film for Shirley Temple. "We had to tone down the gooey-sweet Lady Bountiful character first," the writer explained. "The Sara Crewe of the story was just so doggone sweet nobody could have stood her, much less believed in her. We enlarged on two minor of Sunnybrook Farm," so little resembled the old favorite story that everybody who saw it in production was predicting an avalanche of fan kicks. Mrs. Temple herself pleaded until the last minute for the title to be changed to something that fitted the movie version, which was full of radio programs and comic characters.

But the brass hats wanted the book title for its boxoffice drawing power. The forebodings . were justified because apparently everybody who ever had read the book-and nearly a million copies have been sold-wrote an indignant letter. (Copyright, 1939, by EveryWeek Magazine)

American ones. The Stevenson tale had gone through at least four adapters' typewriters before it came out as an excuse for a romantic chase in kilts. But it wasn't the writers' fault. The classic was bought to introduce Arleen Whelan and thereby hung the tale-by the neck.

Miss Whelan's studio had decided that its Cinderella Girl was going to be a star overnight, regardless of whether she could act, and it figured that in such a popular story, with such dependable actors as Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew, she could get by on a couple of emphatic "Aye1s." So a feminine leading role was written in, in defiance of Stevenson's womanless plot, and Alan Breck's championing of young David Balfour was made secondary to his noble protection of the Hollywood-manufactured Jean MacDonald.

It's director, Alfred Werker, admitted that he would have preferred the movie to follow the book faithfully, but said it would have been dull film fare. American audiences would not have been interested in the rivalry between the Highlanders and the Lowlanders, and a womanless cast usually means a boxoffice flop. However, "Captains Courageous," which hadn't a skirt in it, let alone a kilt, was a faithful adaptation that made money.

"Boxoffice" was the explanation for changes given by Noel Langley, who wrote Metro's script for Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz."

"The patronage of those who want to see an exact movie of the book wouldn't pay for the picture," he said. "If one-third of the audiences know the book, it's a good percentage. And we have to please the other two-thirds who will expect an entertaining picture rather than a faithful reproduction. So we had to compromise by making the first part of the picture in the Kansas setting quite plausible and introducing characters in it that later appear in the Oz

"For instance, the wizard first is seen as a real person, a Professor Marvel, who has a traveling show, and his assistant is a timid, fearful little man who later is the cowardly lion.

COMPLETE distortion of "Kidnaped" of-fended English audiences even more than sleep during the cyclone and wakes in the Last sleep during the cyclone and wakes in the Las of Oz. So making the fairy tale a dream sequence is consistent with the story."

Langley was given the "Oz" assignment b cause he showed Producer Mervyn LeRoy a fairy tale he had written and illustrated. The script took five months, but that was only the beginning of the headache. Casting was a careful chore, deciding whether buxom singer Judy Garland would be accepted as Dorothy, since music would make for better boxoffice and Metro has no star-moppet such as Shirley Temple.

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Costume and makeup were difficult, with the Tin Woodman's suit and the Scarecrow's vapid face. Most difficult were the mechanical tricks -flying monkeys, trees with arm-like branches and disappearing witches. Meanwhile, the budget had been swelling visibly, but the studio was determined that the picture should entertain "Oz" admirers as well as regular movie patrons.

THERE seems to be no stand-pat policy at any studio, however, and the company that produces a classic satisfying to readers and movie fans may follow it with another that can't even claim kin to its book. Metro's picture of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" delighted audiences everywhere, but its forthcoming version of "Huckleberry Finn" will disappoint a great many Mark Twain lovers.

Both adaptations were made by Hugo Butler. one of Metro's youngest writers, who has no illusions about the public's idea of scenarists. "The 'Christmas Carol' script was easy." Butler says. "I did it in two months and the only troublesome thing was the dualog.

"Huckleberry Finn" is another matter, but Butler believes all the changes and deletions are justified. "There's no story in 'Huckleberry Finn'." the Metro writer said. "It's a series of incidents, most of them boyhood recollections of Twain's river life, and he put in everything he could remember. If we had left in everything. the two weeks that Huck and Jim drift down the river, we would have had about 24 reels and people would walk out of the theater in the middle of the picture."

