EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1940

Jan. 20 .- Foreign Lord Halifax, accusing of complicity in "brutal unprovoked aggrest Finland," declared in today that Adolf Hitler lefeated by the allies be waited too long to strike

g at Leeds, the foreign said Germany's only win the war was to win ut Germany hesitated to big land and air offenthe reasons that a bully hit somebody who

Halifax said Hitler's very of absolute rule, as the unity of the people of racies, will bring about

sting the complete sec ch shrouds Hitler's aims ns from the German peo the partnership which exveen the people of a and their government,

just that unity of moral which Herr Hitler rates hich will be, if I mistake principal cause of his

Halifax denounced Hitler aker of solemn pledges. ied that Britain will not peace as long as Hitler is German government.

do not seek vindictive he said. "We await a government whose word pledge could be worth an the paper on which it written.' emed up Britain's war

oods

e aims as follows: ar aim is to win the war e aim is to "secure Eufreedom and liberty."

# eral Is Set day In Ranger or Aged Doctor

of Ranger this afternoon lock for Dr. Frank Ramey one of the last of the pioncticing physicians of this own pastor of the church, paign in charge of the services,

3 1878 and for 33 years until June 3. hysician in Palo Pinto and medicine in Benton coun- political races.

lebags through the sparseing relatives include his

urviving are 13 grandchild-d five great-grandchildren.

By United Press fust about solved itself.

ND,

this month but the disorney could find neither

# Finns Care for Wounded Enemy



Fighting days are over for this Red army casualty, seriously wounded in battle on the northern front. His suffering is reflected on his

# Prophets Overlook | Pope Pledges To but will make a just the an honorable and re-Might Not Run

erlooked the possibility that Gov. anti-christian tendencies. W. Lee O'Daniel may not seek re-

those of the "professional politi- drawn its strength." cians," has now had one year's ex- In warm response to the presiclose friends believe he has tired designation of Myron C. Taylor of the job.

tical custom, suggested by the late lasting peace in Europe. from the First Methodist Gov. James Stephen Hogg, gives The holy fathers letter, howphysicians of this April 21 was viewed by Hogg as country. Dr. G. Al-

Former Gov. James V. Allred orth. Burial will be in Ever- blooming time before he announc- of the opposing forces remains cemetery with Killings ed he would not seek a third unchanged." term. Formal application for a the white house, placed the spirit-Bowles received his certifi- place on the democratic primary

Should Gov. O'Daniel decide he ounties. He had been a resi- has had enough of politics and go ing to Texas Dr. Bowles would be a sharp re-alignment of Ranger since 1926. Prior back to merchandising, there

nsas, and after quitting Railroad Commissioner Jerry dical profession was engag- Sadler, who has set out with the everal other business pur- purpose of seeing that Governor "the time shall come for the re-O'Daniel vacates next January, ghout the early days of would be relieved of his task. ractice of medicine Dr. Sadler has announced that he will ractice of medicine Dr. Sadler has announced that he will most importance to indicate birthday—on Jan. 30.

The years in the White House other such candidate, will try to do so himself.

. C. Childress, Fort Worth; a second term, Stevenson is ex- with the president. ex Outlaw, Evansville, Ind., pected to ask re-election as lieutenant governor and make the race for governor in 1942.

If O'Daniel does run for re-Solved By Itself addresses and omit entirely the spectacular platform speaking before next inauguration day on spectacular platform speaking before next inauguration day on tour which he made with his Hill-Jan. 20, 1941. billy Band. A personal speaking tour in 1940 would be almost cer- specific nation, strongly condemn-WORTH, Tex. - The tain to lead to embarassing quesr WORTH, Tex. — The tain to lead to embarassing quested the ideology of powers based case of assault with intent tions from old folks disappointed on godless precepts. Mr. Rooseer against William Fuller, in their expectations of \$30 a velt's message, he said, "is an ex-

was jailed on the charge 28. The case came up CLIPPED DOG SEEN AS LION

ST. JOHN, N. B .- Drivers coman, nor the star witness, a district 14 miles from here, have oman alleged to have been reported the presence of a lion se of the fight. rushing out on the roads during and drawn its strength. defendant was convicted the evenings. The "lion" never The letter completed

# Collaborate On Peace Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan 20 .- Pope tion with President Roosevelt "in defense of peace and in defens AUSTIN, Texas-Most political against the chilling breath of agphognosticators, so far, have ov- gressive and deadly godless and

Those tendencies, the wrote Mr. Roosevelt, are threaten The governor, who expected to ing "to dry up the fountain head substitute business methods for whence civilization has come and

perience at heading the state gov- dent's Christmas-time appeal for ernment. He was inaugurated renewed peace efforts by all mer January 17, 1939. Some of his of good will, the Pope welcomed as a special presidential envoy to The governor has maintained work with the Vatican in seeking discreet silence on his plans. Poli- a way to bring about a just and

an official until the dogwoods ever, echoed Mr. Roosevelts bebloom in East Texas to announce lief that the time is not yet propan intent to seek re-election, itious for "a specific plan to ter-Pope said, must recognize the "slight probability of immediate delayed even after dogwood success so long as the present state

But the letter, made public by practice medicine in Texas election ballot can be deferred ual leader of the world's 331,000, head of the western world's greattermination to aid in every way the development of a constructive peace program as soon as condi-

tions are opportune.' The president's Christmas sage had suggested that when establishment of world peace on a surer foundation, it is of the ut-

That message went to the leaders of the Protestant and Jewish Lieut. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson faiths in this country, as well as Mrs. Dora Bowles whom he of Junction without doubt would to the pope. Those leaders prein 1880; four daughters be a candidate for governor if viously have pledged their co-C. Koeninger Plainview; O'Daniel is not. If O'Daniel asks operation and held one conference

The Pope's letter was delivered to the white house by the most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, apostolic

delegate to the United States. election, observers expect him to make a different type of cam-paign from that of 1938. Many his second term emphasized tho believe he will restrict it to radio importance he has assigned to his

Pope Pius, without naming any emplary act of fraternal and hearty solidarity between the new and the old world in defense against the chilling breath of aggressive and deadly godless and plaining witness, another ing in from Nauwidgewauk, a anti-Christian tendencies, that head whence civilization has come

The letter completed the first wn testimony, and given a was reported in broad daylight, major exchange between a presi-

# Credit Union Has Annual Meeting of Its Shareholders

Following a business meeting of the Oil Belt Federal Credit Union Friday night a banquet was held at the Andrews Cafe, Eastland.

At the regular annual meeting three directors were named: H. A. Yerton, succeeding himself; A. E. Ernst, Ranger, succeeding P. M. Thompson of Weatherford, and W. . Gupton, Fort Worth, succeeding J. C. Dickson of Ranger.

Directors are elected for a term of two years alternating. Holdovers were W. C. Campbell, Eastland, and Steve Gilbert, Eastland. Campbell is president, Yerton, vice president, and Gilbert secretarytreasurer.

A three per cent dividend was declared at the business meeting held at the offices of the Sinclair Refining Company. The Union is composed of stockholders who are employes of the Sinclair Refining

Gilbert stated that since its organization in 1936 a total of 149 loans had been made, amounting to \$16,425.49. Only shareholders can participate in the loans which are made for purposes of acquiring auto loans, home appliances,

The union is conducted under the federal laws and is periodically examined by Federal officials from the comptroller's department. Eastland is headquarters and all annual shareholders meetings are held at the headquarters.

# Roosevelt Enters Last Year of His Term of Office

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Pres ident Roosevelt today entered the last year of his second term-year that promises to be weighted with momentous political decisions at home and endeavors to assist the restoration of peace abroad.

Unless he runs for and wins precedent-shattering third term Mr. Roosevelt will leave the White House at noon, Jan. 20, 1941. Whether he will seek that third term is the great question that will be answered during the coming months

All indications point to major efforts by Mr. Roosevelt during the year to terminate the Euro pean wars with an equitabe and enduring peace.

Since March, 1933, when he took the oath of office for his has shifted the new deal focus man. a program designed to keep America aloof from wars raging in Europe and Asia.

The exigencies of a world at concentrate on Mr. Roosevelt in the final year of this term pressure almost as intense as that he encountered when he entered the White House. Events during the next 12 months, it appeared, have heavy bearing on the final adjudication history will place on the new deal. Mr. Roosevelt during recent months has given every indication he is aware of that pos-

Ten days after beginning the final year of his second term, Mr. Roosevelt will celebrate his 58th

have left far less imprint on him than on many other presidents. but he begins the final year a trifle more gray; his face a little more lined than in January, 1937, when he took the oath for the second time.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said Mr. Roose velt is in the peak of physical con-

## Ranger C of C Heads Attend a Banquet

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and Pleas E. Moore, secretary, attended the "Forward Fort Worth" banquet of the Fort Worth Cham-ber of Commerce Friday night, at which DeLoss Walker, associate editor of Liberty Magazine, was the principal speaker.
Walker spoke on "Community Leadership," before more than

1,000 banquet guests.

GOVERNORS SPEEDY WITH

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Gov. Burnet R. Maybank claims a new own testimony, and given a was reported in broad daylight, major exchange between a presi-tence of five months and however, for it turned out to be dent and a Pope since United signing 700 highway bonds in one states diplomatic relations with hour he bested the record of 500.

# March of Dimes **Drive Will Start** Here On Monday

In observance of President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, and the drive for funds in the national fight against infantile paralysis a drive will start Monday in Eastland to secure these needed funds.

These drives will be the sale of Birthday Buttons and the March of Dimes which will begin Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Butler is general chairman for the Birthday Button sales and will be assisted by Mrs. K. B. Tanner. The buttons will be distributed throughout the schools in Eastland and the sales will be handled by the Campfire Girls under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Collie. The group of girls unde the leadership of Mrs. Jack Frost will also assist in this distribution. These buttons will be on sale for 10c each and everyone in Eastland is urged to buy one of these to help in the drive. The buttons will be on sale throughout the town beginning Monday.

In the March of Dimes drive Mrs. Bert McGlamery will have charge as general chairman and has named as her committee Miss Nelda Wood, Miss Edith Meek, Miss Joan Johnson, Miss Mary Lou Harbin, Mrs. J. E. Bicknell Miss Beatrice Young. Mrs. Mc-Glamery and her committee wil disribute these cards, explained in the paper today, personally to donors who will then fill them dimes. The committee will then pick up the cards when they are filled and will mail them to President Roosevelt.

Eastland will receive part of the proceeds from these two drives with the remainder used for the fight against maining disease.

In every state thousands of citi zens are enlisting in these drives for funds and everyone in Eastland will want to help in this way.

# Houston Woman Faces Murder Trial In Taxi Slaying

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 20 .- Miss Etta Mae Maglaskey, 25, faced a night while a crowd urged them to "keep fighting."

The slaying occurred in a taxicab parked in front of a lunch stand. Police said that John J. Cutrupia, taxi driver, took one of the

ed over to the cab and got in, Cutrupia said. A moment later, the fight occurred.

"A crowd gathered and ribbed war and the third term enigma the girls to keep on fighting," Cutrupia said. "I tried to get them out but couldn't.

> hair and the girl on the bottom office. started shooting." Miss Maglaskey walked off after the shooting but later surrendered

# Dewey Speaks On Foreign Relations

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The business but search also for a nonentangling opportunity to help effect a genuine peace, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said today in his first discussion of foreign affairs as a presidential can-

He assailed the Roosevelt administration, assertnig that citizens are "entitled to remain free from abuse by those temporarily in power." He warned that staggering taxes and ever mounting debt could crush nations and indi-

Dewey spoke before the Wo-men's National Republican club. The American people, republicans and democrats alike, he said, wereunited on the broad objectives of foreign policy. But he made a slashing attack on President Roosevelt's recognition of the Soviet Union, calling it a "fuzzy-minded departure" from establish-ed foreign policy. The public sup-ports most new deal foreign policies, he said, because the adminis tration is following the path laid down during three previous repub-

THE WEATHER

s. He already had been in a heavy-coated sheep dog which a long that he owed the state farmer had clipped for the hot week more time.

States diplomatic relations with hour he bested the record of 500 the lot hot hot held by E. P. Miller, state treasurer.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair held by E. P. Miller, state treasurer.

# PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) Belgium, Holland Fear War



tier presage possible new conflict as Belgium and Holland fear Naz

# Borah Funeral To Be Held Monday; Burial In Idaho

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Wil- governments are reporting, it was iam Edgar Borah, statesman and learned today, that: Senator at large to the world who died last night, will be honored the Netherlands, on the basis of

diplomatic corps, members of which will require constant vigil ment officials will attend. It will for an emergency. be held at noon Monday. Borah's body will be placed aboard a train to the Balkans or the Near East is

Borah succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage at 8:45 p. m., Friday peace," a miraculous lightning murder charge today in the shoot-hemorrhage at 8:45 p. m., Friday peace," a miraculous lightning ing of Miss Edna Butler, 24, last night. He was stricken Tuesday, peace, is considered so remote as Death came peacefully at his to be hardly worth considering. home while he was in a coma. He

William E. Borah's widow and say that the blockade is operating young women to the lunch stand Cora Rubin, his secretary for 30 powerfully on Notherlands and where the other stood talking to a years, were suggested in political Belgian sea trade. For this reason speculation today as possible apthey argue that Germany would the oil industry. By utilizing

that most prominent among the But, they add, if Germany swept state's republicans from which the low countries, she would have Governor C. A. Bottolfsen will to reckon on adding half a million pick, was John Thomas of Good-Netherlands and roughly a million ing, who once sat in the senate to fill the unexpired term of Frank This, it was said, might be a de-"They were pulling each other's R. Gooding. Gooding also died in terrent.

> until 1943, but state law neces- tion at best would take her sev sitates selection of a successor by eral days, days in which the Allied ballot at the next general election armies probably would try to es-Whoever Bottolfsen names therefore will serve scarcely a Ruhr industrial areas would be year-until senate convenes in most vulnerable. January, 1941. Popular sentiment was strong for Mrs. Borah and te hard-headed politicians pointed out that Miss Rubin was almost we

# Swedish Steamer Is Sunk By a U-Boat

as familiar with Idaho legislation

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 20.

Owners of the Swedish steamship Pajala, 6,865 tons, asserted Germany's organization of transtoday that the ship had been torpedoed without warning off the British coast on tis way from Buenos Aires to Sweden with a cargo of flour. The ship sank within 25

minutes, it was said.

London reported that 35 member of the Pajala crew had been landed at a port in Scotland this

# Italy Raises Fund

totaling \$547,576,000 (10,843, with murder without malice, on 086,000 lire) for Italy's armed trial in the 88th district court this cil of ministers today.

# **Extending War By** Germany Is Seen To Be Hazardous

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Foreign on this process. diplomats in surveys sent to their

1.-A German stroke against by a state funeral in the senate information here, is regarded as chamber where he served for 33 still a strong possibility.

President Roosevelt, members in the war is considered less likely f his cabinet, the Washington but the situation there is one congress and other high givern- ance and thoorugh preparations

3.—German or Kussion drive in for Boise, Ida., at 5 p. m. Mon-thought improbable during the next six months or even this year. 4.-The outlook for a "blitz-

Cynics here describe the minis try of economic warfare as a ministry of economic appeasement. BOISE, Ida., Jan. 20 .- Senator But even critics of the government speculation today as possible appointees to his unexpired term. stand to forfeit little by losing duestionnaires, Observers believed, however, these overseas outlets and inlets.

Borah's term does not expire Holland, diplomats say, the operafollowing creation of the vacancy. tablish air bases on Netherlands

Military opinion is that the tension of the Western Front to Belgium and the Netherlands would not create greater difficulties for the Allies than for Ger-United States must mind its own and national politics as the sena- many. Less assurance appeared to be felt as regards a spread of the war to Scandinavia. Transport of numerous Allies divisions to Sweden or Norway would be cumbersome, in the opinion of experts, and would involve the risk that they might be cut off by German invaders.

> port for supplies from Russia wil require from six months to a year and that during this period Germany will refrain from war on the Balkans which would deprive her at least temporarily of vital commodities from Danubia.

Diplomats seem convinced that

# Stubblefield Case

forces were approved by the coun- week, was being completed Satur-

day afternoon.

The case for which Stubblefield which ends June 30.

The army was allotted \$213,-656,000, he navy \$169,204,845 and the air force \$164,714,739.

death, on Sept. 25, last, of Lee Guy of Abilene following an automobile accident ni Eastland, and has been on trial since the early part of the week.

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# THOMPSON TO **URGE STRICT** PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20 .--Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said today he will recommend to the seven compact states that March and April be made a period for restricting crude oil production.

Thompson will leave tonight for the compact commission meeting to be held at Wichita, Kans., on Monday, Railroad Commissioners Jerry Sadler will accompany him.

Each of the states will be asked at the meeting to state their objections to the Cole Bill before congress for federal oil control. Compact states are Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, New Oklahoma and Texas Mississippi and Missouri have been invited to have representa tives present.

In announcing his recommends tion Thompson said:

"The present top heavy condithe great increase in use of Installation of oil on at an astonishing rate. In order to meet the winter demand for fuel oil, the companies are producing it for immediate use and storing the gasoline that is taken from the crude. Modern refining United Press Staff Correspondent methods make it simple to carry

"By March and April the demand for fuel oil should decrease. The time to curtail production is between the time when the fuel oil demand falls off and before the summer demand begins for

gasoline for automobile use. Thompson estimated the excess gasoline stocks at around 10. 000,000 (m) barrels. Accurate figures on crude oi land gasoline stocks will be gathered by the

Texas Commission, he said. Questionnaires are being mailed to every oil company that operates in Texas to any extent, so that the ones that cannot have an executive officer present at the February meeting of the Texas

made by the Texas Commission three times. The first was in December, 1938. Others were made in January and March, 1939. At these hearings records were hopes to make the record nearly complete this time.

# Crude Production For Nation Shows An Upward Trend

HOUSTON, Jan. 20.—Average daily production of crude oil in the United States for the week ended today was 3,637,900 barrels, up 42,650 from last week and 68,400 above the market quota set by the U. S. Bureau of Mines for January, The Oil Weekly reported.

Daily production summary: Texas, 1,366,100, up 11,100; California, 618,000, up 4,500; Okla. ma, 432,500, up 9,400; Illinois, 337, 650, up 1,650; Louisiana, 268,900, down 200; Kansas, 176,650, up 9,150; New Mexico, 108,600, up 4,350; Eastern States, 102,000, up 750; Mountain States, 87,300, up 2,300; Michigan, 67,250, down 750; Arkansas, 69,650, down 150; Mississippi, 3,200, up 550, and Nebraska, 100, unchanged.

### Ranger Men Called To Identify a Man On Trial at Canton

Street Commissioner Italy Raises Fund
For Armed Forces

ROME, Jan. 20.—Appropriations

Is Nearing An End
The case of the State of Texas summoned to identify a man to be vs. Tillman Stubblefield, charged tried there under habitual criminal statutes.

The man was arrested in 1925 at Brownwood, after purchasing a car from Moore and giving a worthless check, it was stated Sat The appropriations represented an increase of \$129,684,000 over those for the current fiscal year those for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

The case for which Stubblefield worthless check, it was stated Sat urday, and Boyd went to Brown death, on Sept. 25, last, of Lee Guy of Abilene following an auto-

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### Business Marches On

That wasn't just a mirage you saw-the business curve is really heading-toward the ceiling

Glance at the evidence, noticeable in reports and utterances released every day. John W. Hanes, until recently undersecretary of the Treasury, who might be expected to know, had this to say: "There are signs that, if the abnormal circumstances and conditions abroad do not prevent, we have begun to enjoy what should be a reasonably long and sustained period of good business, increased industrial production and higher employment."

On the same day, the General Electric Company reported substantial increases in the quantity of electric power used, with resultant orders for expensive new equipment, coming in from all over the country.

And the Pennsylvania department of public assistance announced that one-third fewer persons were compelled to accept state aid in 1939 than in 1938.

Yes sir, this looks like the real McCov.

## All Together Now

During the week of Feb. 1-25, thousands of people in the United States, representing every conceivable religious faith, will assemble in their communities to give some serious thought to that most pressing of world problems today

Brotherhood Week, as this period of meditation is called, was started seven years ago by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The observance means everything the name implies-it means, above all, understanding each other, tolerating each other's views. The slogan of the of Eastland will be held Monday sponsoring organization embodies the principal theme of evening, January 22, at 7:30 o'- TRY A WANT AD-Lotherhood Week: Make America Safe for Differ- clock. ences.

This country can offer no greater contribution to the cause of universal fellowship than to demonstrate to a warravaged world that It Can Happen Here-that it is possible for men not only to tolerate each other's faiths and ideals but actually to weld them together to establish a clean, pleasant society.

## Workers Choose

Employes of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company have for years been accorded pretty "white" treatment by their boss. The other day, they were asked to vote on whether! they wanted to join a C.I.O. or A.F. of L. union-or neither. By a vote of five to one, the 14,000 workers rejected both unions, emphasized their desire to remain unattach.

Union leaders apparently made a tactical blunder. With conditions elsewhere in need of improvement, the unions might better have selected more fertile ground for their campaigns.





# **Extension Courses** Offered at School

Hardin-Simmons University an- reorganization meeting. ounces the reorganization of extension courses at the high school

ion will be organized for both dergraduate and graduate cred-

Teachers and others interested are cordially invited to attend the

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

What he proposes to those express savings off over a cent resolution for a Senate committee to investigate super-high-ways there is the most elaborate ways with them.
"Investigations of present highpublic works program ever sub-mitted to Congress. On the face mitted to Congress. On the face of it, the senator's resolution simply asks that the Senate name seven members to find out how and where a super-nighway network might be built, and how much it would cost.

would cost \$100,000,000,000, the building to proceed at the rate of approximately ten billions a year.

Suppose that bonds to obtain

tailored to fit the automobile age. issue.

come practically self-financing, enues. 80 billions this year, the excess lieves.

WASHINGTON.—Back of Sena-What he proposes is to funnel

uch it would cost.

What the senator actually is THERE is, of course, the question of how all of this is going ooting at, however, is the build- ot be paid for. Senator Downey ing of a highway system that figures that the problem is rela-

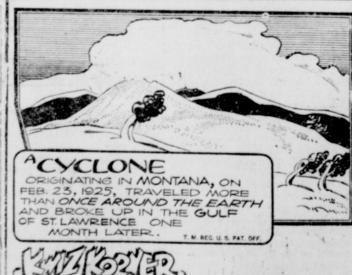
By doing all of this, the senator the necessary hundred billion the necessary hundred billion issued. Let the bonds carry and add (A) End the depression.
(B) Solve the employment roblem.
(C) Acquire a set of highways provided to fit the automobile age.

SENATOR DOWNEY keys his Meanwhile the construction of whole project to the recent this vast chain of highways, as he studies of the Temporary National sees it, would cause a huge boom Economic Committee. The in auto traffic and the existing fraction of the says, has shown that federal taxes on gasoline and oil he nation's major industries have would bring in much higher rev-

Because of this, excess savings | Since trucks and buses could re piling up at a tremendous rate; operate much more cheaply on the past year, he asserts, they in to better than seven billions, properly be taxed more heavily we reach a national income to help pay for the bonds, he be-



THIS CURIOUS WORLD





# Courses in English and Educa- Farm Exports In Cross Fire From Two Major Wars

ean and Chinese-Japanese wars. farm exports.

tions stating that agricultural ex- follows: is doubtful. It dealt largely with off the 15 per cent of total U. S. States."

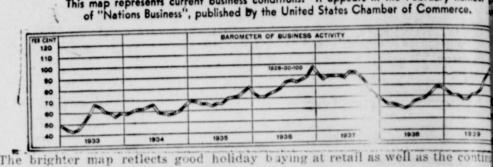
nomic policies of France and Britain have had an even more injurious effect on agricultural exports, It pointed out also, that the

WASHINGTON .- Secretary of chases through government com-Agriculture Henry A. Wallace missions. This latter "big gun of ory Council to discuss farm export told, has not yet been brought to

# N.DAK

**Business Conditions** 

This map represents current business conditions. It appears in the February number of "Nations Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.



rate of industrial activity.

### THE BAROMETER

Following the sharp upswing since the outbreak of war in Europe, busine continued at a relatively high level in December despite a seasonal slackering

effects to the European naval exports going into Germany or NEGRO PRIZES

UTAH

German-controlled territory. Brit-The naval blockade has stopped ish allocation of shipping space the flow of American farm grodand the withdrawal of American ucts to German-controlled territory, the report said. Internal eco-

and other countries. financial resources and made arrangements to centralize their pur- ket.

Wallace placed before the committee a special report by the ofport trade situation as it effects using import licenses, exchange three or four years to

crep losses caused by drouth, the ident Grover Cleve Allies have pooled economic and United States has little wheat at cook when the ch present to place on the world mar-"Tobacco - The blackade shuts American tobacco out of central HUNTERS WINS

met with the Agricultural Advis- trade control," the council was Europe. France and Britain, which problems arising from the Euro- bear directly on United States, the American crop, have curtailed "Pork products-The British are Watson has been hunting

fice of foreign agricultural rela- the principal farm. products as controls and fixed prices and fol- ting a shot at one. Retu tions stating that agricultural ex-port trade has been hurt by the "Cotton — Most severe effect favors pork products from other buck. He ran into it war and that future improvement comes from naval blockade cutting nations over those of the United as the deer jumped

CLEVELA

ships from the sea war lanes has slowed down movement. Britain and France making heavy purty Negro, has a war chases from Egypt, Turkey, Brazil swap for love or gift from the late "Wheat - Owing to impending er Cleveland, Uncle visited the Santee for duck shooting.

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**ERIAL STORY** 

**BLACKOUT** 

BY RUTH AYERS

plot to sink an airplane The tragedy is averted, captured and Vincent will the firing squad although be interned for duration war. Mary hurries to Gil-ils him she loves him, but and by Vincent.

CHAPTER XXIV

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m although she could not changed. m at first. But when he dgings.

a note for you, Mrs. He handed her a folded

ling," she read, "I must at once. It's terribly im-Will you please come e bearer?" It was signed ne letter "V."

dashed cold water on her

busines

late Pr Uncle B they saw me. I ducked in to be!" mtee H ting. d to see you."

een huntin

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ow about your jam, Vin- too?" ne carrier, Regency."

n't you see what it would caked in a field, miles from no-

RYDER

SS, AINTCHA A TLE HASTY IN FIRIN' EM BOYS? -- THEY IN RIDIN' ON TH'

N RIDIN' ON THE

1 TOLD YOU, BOSS --- TH' THIEVES LWBARRED DOOR FROM INSIDE!

saving the Regency and the lives of a thousand men!"

ple with indecision. Mary softened. "But because of tricked him into sailing to watch Mary reached Soho what I did you will get a break. you." re she was startled to You won't face a firing squad. But you will be interned for the duration of the war."

found something familiar through with me." His manner tic."

vou."

He reached for her hand. "This may be our last time to-

If I had only an hour with you I you're not running away?" could make everything clear. I want to tell you about Carla—about what a fool she made of me.

\*YOU said you were going to stick my me," he replied as he snapped back the emergency he snapped back the emergency live matter what I've done. . . .

With a quick make-up she ady.

HIS plight was so desperate and he asked such a little thing. Mary had not the heart to refuse thing was wrong when I saw those

or drew a key from his "You asked about Carla and I hopeless for both of us." and let her in the front told you the truth," he deftly di-rected the little car through the "I've plans for us, a beautiful Ight of the room behind the message from Carla, as you of Africa. You'll see the palms silhouetted against it, black and bending in the wind." we were sailing on the Moravia at The picture he painted was in one of my customary 3 o'clock. I had no idea this piece bright indeed. He was debonair, but his of information was vital to her. I "I'll get a job for a commercial

ravia's sailing. Was Carla in that, citement.'

she spoke softly. "I had to "Yes, of course." His voice was its motor. one to inform on you. Carla full of disillusion. "It was a stall. "No! No!" Mary tried to hang the back of the complete in the species of course. "His voice was a stall. "No! No!" Mary tried to hang back of course. "It was a stall. "No! No!" Mary tried to hang back of course. "It was a stall. "No! No!" Mary tried to hang back of course. "It was a stall. "No! No!" Mary tried to hang back of course." etta kidnaped me yesterday. Something about a sick uncle in You were responsible for the sinkthe I was at her house I heard Bristol. I flew her there. I was ing of the Moravia . . . for the for the sinking of the air- tricked into it, believing I'd have death of Anna Winters and all the plenty of time to get back and sail rest. You can't run away. You You told them?" Vin- with you. But something went can never be happy!" straightened. "Why, Mary, wrong with the plane and I pan- ward the waiting plane.

YEAH --- WHILE THEM TWO GUARDS WAS ASLEEP! THEY'RE FIRED!

NOW GIT!

rdens, Mary is hurried to Yard to tell her story of I wasn't thinking of you," she ful to her and she didn't want me said with fire. "I was thinking of to sail on the Moravia."

"You knew she sent an enamored Continental boy on the He stroked the scar on his tem- boat?" Mary's words rang bitterly. "Yes. I learned it later. She

"Me-why me?"

"She was afraid you knew something or suspected something "I suppose this means you're didn't die after all, she was fran-

The car was well out of London. "No," she answered. "I'm going An industrial suburb gave way to he remembered the tobac-rom the shop near Vin-I can do since I had to involve open fields. In the flat country, the single hangar of a small airport loomed like a large barn.

Vincent drew the car to a spot before a sandy spread of ground. "But Vincent?" Mary was She recognized Vincent's gether. Let's make the best of it. aghast. "You're not uitting-

Come," he was commanding. "I've brake. "No matter what I've done, a car at the side. Let's ride." out for both of us."

man. He nodded.

him. She allowed herself to be led they reached the shop the out a side door and into a tiny were still drawn. The two costs Vincent had beyond were still drawn. The two-seater Vincent had borrowed. I won't go to prison. It would be

rected the little car through the honeymoon. We'll see the sparkle in the back room," he di- throngs of London's work bound. of the sun on the blue Mediter-Mary. She walked through "But not all of it. I was ashamed ranean. We'll swim in its waters p, rich with the odor of a to tell it all, I guess. The night and toast on its warm sands. At d mellow blends. In the of the air raid, I did receive a night the moon will come up out

as ashen. "Scotland Yard know we'd been warned to secrecy on some of the flights," he went to want me. I was lucky but I regarded Carla as a friend. on. "You'll see the Arabs around to see two of their men But what a friend she turned out their camp fires at night in the desert. They'll be making their o be out of the way. That's

asked you to come here. I

story of how you missed the Moadventure I'll enlist for the ex-

A trim little ship was warming

For answer, he hurried her to-

By Fred Harman

WE'LL GIT, AND BE GLAD OF IT, BUT WE WAS AWAKE WHEN TH' HOSSES WHIZZED BY, CHASED

AND TONIGHT I'M SLEEPIN' IN TH' HOSS BARN --- AND

THAT GHOST THIEF IS GOING TO BE WELLOM!

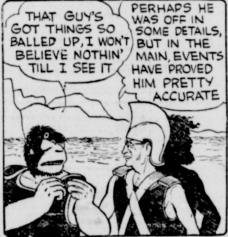
(To Be Concluded)



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin







# Group Is Named To Pick Orchestra To Make Long Tour

AUSTIN, Tex .- Members of the State Selection Committee to audition Texas youths between 16 and 25 for the Stokowski All-American Youth Symphony, to be taken on tour of South and Central America this summer and fall by the famous conductor, were named here by J. C. Kellam, State

NYA Administrator. Members named by Kellam were Hendrik Buytendorp, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra; Homer Ulrich, associate professor of chamber music and conductor of orchestra at The University of Texas: Miss Nell Parmalee, State Superintendent of Public School Music in the State Department of Education; and Anthony Donato, head of Violin Department. The University of Texas School of Fine Arts.

"The State Selection Committee will elect Texas' representatives to one of Mr. Stokowski's eight regional auditions," Kellam said. 'Local Selection Committees are being set up in the 12 NYA districts of the State to receive applications from every youth in their districts who possesses real musical ability, whether on NYA or not. These Local Committees will conduct auditions to select the best of the talent in their districts for auditions before the State Committee.

"Alhough only 109 youths will the preservation of food products, be selected by Mr. Stokowski to make the tour, every youth who applies may find that act the start of a real career in music through contact with the outstanding musicians who compose the various

Applicaion may be had from the NYA District Director in Marshall, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Me-Allen, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, and El Paso. Final date for submission of completed applica-

s, accounting for expendi-of \$606,378. Sistance to existing libraries and counties in the Fort Worth dis-establishment of new library units; trict and covered by Wallace's re-extension of assistance into the port are: Archer, Baylor, Calla-and Young. tague, Palo Pinto, Parker, Shack-







# Jesus Proclaims His Messiahship

Text: Matthew 21:1-16

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. to Jerusalem. It would seem on Editor of Advance

destiny and theirs.

But with that strange contrast

Did not this tr

But with that strange contrast that has been so often manifest in relation to great religious teachers and leaders, we find Jesus on the eve of Calvary in a scene of popular enthusiasm in which He enters Jerusalem virtually proclaiming or acknowledging His Messiahship while multitudes along the way cry, "Hosanna," and welcome Him as "the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

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History offords manifest into Jerusalem, with the people acclaiming Him as king, give an altogether different emphasis? One would think so, and one wonders just what was its purpose.

MAY it not be that Jesus requirements a great outward avowal of His Messiahship, challenging the faith and

teachers, whose careers ended in martyrdom. Popular enthusiasm is very fickle, and where devotion to a Christian teacher is not based upon love and loyalty and an understanding of his which was so shortly to follow? hostility.

were effective in developing at least some popular opposition; ment of His Messiahship, with for, when Pilate offered to release Jesus in accordance with the custom of pareloning some prisoner at the Feast of the Pass.

the triumphal entry of Jesus in- death

the surface as if this triumphal entry were at variance with what THE shadow of tragedy was Jesus had been telling His dis-drawing over the earthly life ciples about the nature of His of Jesus, and it was not long un- kingdom. He had been trying to til He would be going the way to Calvary and the Cross which, in various ways He had intimathad not come to set up material ed to His disciples, was to be His power, but that He had a deeper

History affords many such ex- ship, challenging the faith and amples of popular enthusiasm devotion of the people as He had concerning great leaders and teachers, whose careers ended devotion of the inner circle of

teaching, emotional devotion As a part of this outward wit-soon runs out or even turns to ness to His own Messiahship came the symbolic purging of the temple and the driving out T seems doubtful whether the of those who had materialized people ever really turned religion and, as Jesus said, made against Jesus, but His enemies the temple "a den of thieves."

prisoner at the Feast of the Pass-over, those who were within the sound of Pilate's voice cried, sanna to the son of David," the "Not this man, but Barabbas." priests and scribes, the official Possibly the people of Jerusalem might have made a different choice, but even masses of people are often very susceptible to subverging influences. byersive influences.
At any rate, here in our lesson hurried the events that were is the story of Palm Sunday and bringing Him to His sacrificial

# BRUCE CATTON > IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. - Resentment MADAM SECRETARY tactics against American shipping is coming to the surface in Congress, and will boil over soon.

THERE'S a big mystery in final disposal of the Harry Bridges deportation case.

Here's why:

A lot of non-British vessels carrying American goods have been taken into British ports to be examined for contraband. Some fly the American flag, some don't. Often they are found free of contraband and allowed to proceed; even so, a delay of two or three weeks takes place, a delay costly to the American shipper.

British shipping interests keep.

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Coming on the heels of an ex- tral figure in it. pensive and irritating hold-up, such sales talk is apt to be effectary Perkins' desk. Now, if she

PROPOSE EXPORT BAN TO PENALIZE SEIZURES

CONGRESSMAN MELVIN MAAS, Minnesota Republican, FORESEE CHANGE is about to introduce a bill which IN LABOR BOARD would stop export of war materials from the United States to that included in illegal American mails or did anything ship. If they pan out, the President at all to American imports, dent will have to name a new at all to American imports. dent will have to name That, of course, wouldn't jibe man to the Labor Board.

with the administration's help-the-allies policy, and the bill will probably get frowned on. But the temper of Congress is such that William M. Leiserson.

lit is likely to get serious consid-NEA Service Staff Correspondent eration.

over Great Britain's blockade STEPS IN LINE OF FIRE

Bridges' case was heard by

the American shipper.

British shipping interests keep

Bridges deported.

Assuming that Madam Secre-

tabs on American exporters who tary was going to turn Bridges have goods aboard such vessels, and after each delay circularize would have been to do it immethem to point out advantages diately after Landis' finding came of shipping in British ships-no to her desk. Bridges is so well delay, prompt clearance, and so equipped with enemies that there on, according to Washington re-would have been an uproar, but Landis would have been the cen-

cancels the warrant, it is Miss Perkins who will have to stand whatever cussing develops.

. . .

seizure or unreasonable holding of appoint J. Warren Madden of the American ships, interfered with Labor Board to a federal judge-

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William, Ferguson



GAN YOU NAME THE

WINTER MONTHS OF THE SOUTHERNO

ANSWER: June, July, August and Septembers.

# Streets Get Major FORT WORTH Tex.-Improve- \$585,379.

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district director.

months period ending De- ments.

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WPA Assistance tal expenditures on the sewing records.

LISTEN, TRAVIS -- YOU'RE FOREMAN, BUT IT'S MY HOSSES THAT'S BEIN' STOLE! I'M PUTTIN' RED RYDER

IN CHARGE FOR A SPELL!

highways, roads, and Building of parks, athletic were stressed by sponsors fields, and other recreational facil- tion activities by trained WPA suprojects in the Fort ities utilized \$177,216. Airport pervisors, \$62,148. ea during the last six improvements, valued at \$78,276, of 1939, according to a were completed during the period. sued today by Karl E. Also included on the WPA work \$86,560. list was \$89,615 expended for exnting for more than half tension of water lines, improve- tion and health improvement prototal amount of funds ex- ment of sewage disposal systems, grams, \$36,942. on WPA projects during and other public utility improve-

31, the road improvement Grouped under the general garments, \$36,760. included hundreds of heading of professional and serfarm-to-market traffic vice projects, which accounted for lace reported that \$4,661,185 has Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, involved expenditures expenditures of \$245,118, are such been expended on the various 633,180 in this territory, works as the survey of native min- WPA activities operated in the e stated. eral resources, study of under- 21 counties administered from the largest item of work listed ground water supplies and other Fort Worth office during the fi-A during the last half of geoolgical surveys, all supervised nal six months of 1939. Cities, tions is February 15, 1940. just closed was the erec- by authoritative state agencies; counties and independent school nd improvement of public preparation and serving of hot districts have provided more than an Ann, Clay, Eastland, Foard, Hardengs, including numerous school lunches to undernourished 29 per cent of this amount, or children; rendering of library as-\$1,360,477, he stated.

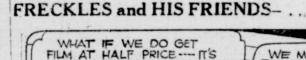
garments and other articles for homes of the underprivileged by the destitute, received \$438,567 in housekeeping aides; renovation, the form of security wage checks indexing, and repair of school, during the six months period. To- city, county, and other public room program in this section was Other outstanding activities

> Directing of community recrea-Operation of canning plants for

were listed by Wallace as follows:

Operation of community sanita-Distribution of surplus commod-

ities, including food items and Selection Committees." Summing up his statement, Wal-



NOW PLAYING

MORRIS

# Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles Monday with Blanche Grove circle in the home of Mrs. Harl O'Brien at 3:30; Walton Moore circle in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hood; the Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs John Mayes, and the Lockett circle in the home of Mrs. O. A. Cook.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles Monday, with Mrs. Ed Willman's circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Cyrus Frost with the Mrs. Lynn Hardin circle in the home of Mrs. Wade Thomas

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of God will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for reg-

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home Miss Lillian Coldwell and Miss Sybil Holder Monday evening a

Pythian Sisters will meet Mon-

FOR RENT OR SALE-Six room North Walnut. \$15 per month. In- side as general chairman. North Walnut. \$15 per month. Mrs. Garvin Chastain of Ranger quire Root Barbecue, 603 North will be guest speaker for the af-

WHY NOT try my meals. During week 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugh-ertw.

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# SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Assesor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

LOSS WOODS

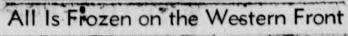
For County Judge:

W. S. ADAMSON

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Commissioner Precing: No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE





Old Man Winter isn't concentrating all his efforts on Finland, as this photograph from the frozen-Western Front shows. Here, against a fairyland of ice-jeweled forest, a French patrol

day evening at 7:30 at Castle

Woman's Day to Be Host By Civic League Wednesday

The Woman's Day luncheon which has been scheduled for Wednesday, January 24, will be hostessed by Civic League and Garden Club in the initial observance of this season, at the Woman's clubmodern house, double garage. 208 house. Mrs. O. E. Harvey will pre-

Mrs. Garvin Chastain of Ranger ternoon's program and will review

The luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and reservations for it should be made as soon as possible. Mrs. Harvey has charge of the reservations also and urges all who are to attend to make them not later than noon Tuesday.

Federation Day Program Conducted by Mrs. Davenport.

The Music Study Club held Federation Day program at their Wednesday afternoon session this week. Mrs. W. F. Davenport was leader and hostess for the after-

Response to roll call were Pernalities in Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

An interestnig discussion was given by Mrs. Freyschlag on the recent convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs held in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Victor Ginn told the story of Il Trovatore and during her talk she played everal selections from the opera, 'Anvil Chorus," "Miserere," and

'Home to Our Mountains." The Life of the Composer was

Mrs. Thomas Haley and Mrs.

piano duet, "Warrior's Song."

Typing Paper

FOR STUDENTS

HIGH SCHOOL

CUT TO THE SIZE YOU WISH

Finnish Madonna and Babe



Driven across the border by fear of Russian invaders, this young Finnish mother lies on bed of straw in crude shelter at Tornea, Sweden, and tucks baby, born during flight, in packing case "cradle."

given by Mrs. Kelly followed by Thursday in the Woman's club-

The quotation for the program Franklin" by Carl Van Doren, a Wade Thomas were presented in a was Emerson's "There is properly pulitzer prize winner. speaking, no history; only bic-graphy." The assembly singing of lowed with a group of quotations Benjamin Franklin's Birthdate negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows from Franklin's work given by Topic of Thursday Club Program the Trouble I See," "Standing In the members of the club; "In this In remembrance of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, which Low Sweet Chariot" led by Mrs. was observed January 17, the Victor Ginn, opened the session, Thursday Afternoon Study Club which was conducted with Mrs. heard a splendid program on his Julius Krause as hostess and

The biography of Franklin was the Story of Aida by Mrs. Richard- house. Mrs. Dan Childress is brought by Mrs. T. P. Johnson

> certain except death and taxes," "At 20 the will reigns; at 30 the wit; at 40 the judgment," He who

Two visitors were received, Mrs. Albert H. Gleason of Gleasondale, Mass., the mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, and Miss Mari-

Junior Musicians To Meet

The Beethoven Junior Music Club will meet in the home of Miss Julia Brown, 501 Foch Street, Wednesday for their January session. All members are urged to be present.

Pioneer Women's Club To Meet The 50 Year Pioneer Women's Club of Eastland will meet next Tuesday, January 23, for a covered dish luncheon and program in the home of Mrs. John Mayes. An all day meeting will be held and all members are invited to

MAYBANK LIKES TEXAS HAT
By United Press

COLUMBIA, S .C .- Gov. Burnet R. Maybank has a new hat in his collection that he's very proud of. It is a ten-gallon Texas cowboy hat he was presented with when he attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas to watch Clemson College defeat Boston

COOLIDGE FOE TURNS ABOUT

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. When the late President Calvin Coolidge lived here, he and for-mer Mayor William H. Feiker were bitter political foes. Feiker is reported to be writing a life story of Mr. Coolidge because of his dislike of a "critical book on him by William Allen White."

Another Lowther-Herrick "Romeo and Juliet" case pops up on the Pacific coast. Seems a lot of

Confidentially, 'The Law Stinks'



Protest against social security taxes by R. C. Pursell of Plym-outh, Mich., and his delinquency in their payment resulted in seiz ure of his printing plant by U. S. tax agents. With his presses under seal, Pursell confided verbally,

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11 and evening period 7:30. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Weathers, pastor.

Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; evening period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50 . m.; morning services at 11; Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 o. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

Christian church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services 11 a. m. evening services at 7:30. Rev. J. B. Blunk; pastor.

A Communist paper fired its movie critic for not panning "Gone With the Wind." Apparently the Reds don't like Scarlett.

Roosevelts Hear



Melodies of old Vienna echoed through the White House when Charlotte Kraus, Viennese exile now living in New York, sang as a house guest of Prosident and Mrs. Roosevelt.

A Welsh schoolmaster has been teaching children for 40 years, but he can't read nor write. Some day the kids are going to notice that. ships.

Oil And Gas Group Viennese Singer Names Committee For Coming Year

> ALBANY, Tex .- Joe A. Clarke, president of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, has announced appointment of the general membership committee for It consists of J. E. Whiteside,

Brownwood, chairman; A. J. Frazier, Abilene, immediate past-pres ident; John B. Pope of Anson; E R. Marchman of Graham, and J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Breckenridge. Clarke said the main responsibility of the committee will be supervision of the associate membership campaigns in all the towns of

the 19 counties composing the as-

sociation's territory.

Aim of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, he stressed, s for an associate membership greater than ever before, that "we can continue to show the public at large and the oil industry in particular that everybody in the district is interested in the oil man's problems.'

He pointed out further that the West-Central is one of the few such organizations in the United States that has associate member-

and a Ba

ALBERT WYMAN R VYVYAN DONNE "FASHION FOREC

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SUNDAY - 10c.

LIVINGSTONE

Try Our Want

# Marking Time and Slipping Backward-

are synonymous terms and have about the same meaning when applied to most circumstances in life. Too many of us mark time, and wait for something to happen! We wait for a job; we are afraid we will lose the one we have, or be transferred away. We are uncertain about the future; we just don't know about the war, or whose going to be the next President or Governor-and all the while we are slipping backward! Marking time keeps many people from buying homes and enjoying life. Paying rent is the easier way, and we drift along until the earning period is past-a sadder but wiser man!

Upward and forward, always planning, working, saving, owning and sacrificing, has been a success rule for ages, and until human nature changes, it always will be.

With the passing of 1940, will you be still marking time?

Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

# Between The Lines?

Between the lines of every advertisement you see, you can imagine these words:

"Thousands of people had to believe in this product-and buy it-before it was ready for advertising!"

The fact that a product is advertised regularly means that a lot of people buy it regularly. The fact that a storekeeper or manufacturer will join his name with it in public proves that he thinks it is good, honest value.

Time was when the slogan, "Let the buyer beware," governed buying and selling. But advertising has reversed that. Today it reads, "Let the seller beware!"

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

EASTLAND TELEGRAM