SHIP REPAIR

PLAN VIOLATES

TREATY CLAUSE

By JACK FLEISCHER

United Press Staff Correspondent

Roosevelt's full powers bill pro-

posal for the repair of foreign

warships in United States ports

would be "a direct violation of.

joined," the newspaper Deutsche

The comment was the first

made by a newspaper here on the

full powers bill, although nazis

said that the proposals came too

late to help America's fellow de-

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung

restricted its comment to the

clause on the repair of foreign

The newspaper said that under

the Hague convention belligerent

could not engage in repairs to in-

crease their military strength and

that they could not repair damage

use of neutral harbors for the re-

weapons or foodstuffs. Food

only to a normal peacetime level. Crews, it said, could not be re-

No official or authorized com-

"By the time American aid un

der the Roosevelt bill is available

en care of," a spokesman said. Both the Voelkischer Boebach-

"Between the messiah,

new messiah has lost nothing."

On Steamer Burn

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Fire

More than 50 city detectives

and Federal Bureau of Investiga

tion agents searched the ship for

U-boats control the ocean and our

ment of the full powers bill has

yet been made here.

placed.

Allgemeine Zeitung said that

armaments in the United States.

Allgemeine Zietung said today.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.-President

GISLATORS CONSIDER ATIONAL AFFAIRS AS SESSION START NEARS

one member said

The two branches of the legis-

rect word from the executive of-

will be "about an hour and a half

O'Daniel's inauguration for a

oceasion will be festive, but like-

his first term inauguration where

A Congressman's

Office Is a Busy

Place Higgs Finds

Rufus Higgs, publisher of 'the

home town newspaper of Con-

thy, so much so in fact that it is

the government. As far as I know,

they are all citizens of merit and

entitled to every consideration

job is about on a ratio of 100 to

1. By that I mean there are at

to be named to fill each job that

wants to disappoint any of his

ly makes a selection out of a list

there is one place to fill, he nat-

gressman Sam Russell is exper-

'The office of Sam Russell, in-

all energy to get the office organ-

mass of mail that is coming in.

other way. And this is no invita-

tion for extra mail. It means, in a

There are many other duties, of

course, that will have to be dispos-

ed of from day to day. However,

the mail that come in amaxes me.

Again I say with full emphasis,

Draftee No. 353 Is

42-inch negro midget who said

is not a job that I enjoy.

memorial stadium.

GORDON K. SHEARER be introduced is for a one-cent-a-Press Staff Correspondent gallon tax on gasoline at the re-STIN, Texas, Jan. 11 .- A finery, wheih consideration for national will raise \$80,000,000 a year. was apparent here tonight s lawmakers assembled for lature convene at noon Tuesday ning Tuesday of the 47th with 93 new members among 150 of the house and 10 new senators

ation for social security ob- of 31 in that chamber. Governor which promises to be O'Daniel's first message probably on's greatest problem, was will be submitted to a joint session ed in terms of what the Thursday. There has been no digovernment might do in funds. fice concerning its contents. One member was told that the speech

al comments were: re going to have to rememt the same people who pay axes are going to pay this ment bill."

es Taxes? Say-y, wait till lie barbecue will be held. what congress passes!" years ago, Gov. W. Lee recommended adoption per cent transactions tax, lied form of sales tax and ed a constitutional amendfeaturing a regular sales the session's latter stages. sactions tax, minus even al introduction in the legisfor several days, never got consideration. The sales of representatives.

is some speculation that el may again seek passage ansactions tax, although adof all sales tax proposals ept their plans to the n-

Ben Sharp of Paris will ingone to Washington with Conich he estimates will in- gressman Russell for a few weeks state revenue by \$23,0 a year. It would raise the
duction tax for a few weeks
to assist him in getting his office
work organized, says: duction tax from 2 3-4 to ents a barrel; the natural one high position of hener and from one mill to one cent trust that I do not believe I have usand cubic feet; and the any ambitions for. There are plentax from \$1.03 to \$2.50 ty of good people in every part of the United States who are seeking to gain employment with

G. C. Morris of Greenville, in the anti-sales tax fight will sponsor two tax bills he estimates will raise \$13 .- | 0 to \$15,000,000 a year. that can be given them. But when an omnibus tax, levying the applications begin to come ally upon natural resources. in for a postoffice, or any other

an average of \$20 a month ompared to slightly under least one hundred people seeking w paid; \$2,500,000 a year to be named to fill each job that match teachers' contribu- comes along. Since only one can their retirement fund; and ents for aiding needy blind he is honest and conscientious, ependent children.

other revenue raised, Mor- friends. However, when he finald, would go to retire the

ency away from the \$25,-00-and-up tax measures that lencing this trying problem now.

presented to the 46th legis- As his assistant, I am trying to

ce Cream Leads

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas dairy turned out an estimated the three of us are working with 00 gallons of ice cream, 2,nd 950,000 pounds of cheese November, University of business statisticians re-

cream production was 20.4 congressman, will find them reent higher than in November ceived in the proper manner and promptly taken care of in every butter output 5.2 per cent and cheese manufacture 7.5

arison with October-12.5 you, if and when the need arises. ent for butter, 17.4 per cent heese, and 41.7 per cent for

at Trap In Store

Nev .- The next time Callaway, store keeper at nt Creek near here, sets a in his establishment he's goo make sure it's a rat he's

wife thought she heard a rat ng about the store one night. allaway set a trap. The trap a 42-inch negro midget who said west sack around his nose re he could enter the store remove the animal.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair in portion, partly cloudy in the draft board because he figured he was exempted by his size.

ITALIANS ON RETREAT FROM KLISURA AREA

United Press Staff Correspondent ATHENS, Jan. 11 .- A Royal Air Force communique reported today that Italian troops, motor convoys and tanks are "in full retreat" toward Berat as a result of Greek occupation of Klisura.

The RAF said that British planes had carried out successful

attacks upon the retreating Italian The British report was based on action by RAF planes from Klisura north toward Berat. It followed Greek advices that Italian resistin southeast Albania second term will be held Jan. 21 crumbling as a result of the fall

at the capitol, after which a pub- of Klisura. "Enemy troops and motorized convoys including tanks in full retreat from Klisura which was ly will be far less extensive than occupied by Greek troops yester-day," the RAF said, "were suc-cessfully attacked despite bad 60,000 persons saw the political neophyte take his oath of office in the University of Texas' great weather conditions by many RAF bombers.'

"Northward from Klisure and on the road to Berat our pilots found convoys in retreat and all their bombs were observed to fall on or in their vicinity.

"All our aircraft returned safe

war ministry communique said 600 Italian prisoners, including 20 officers, a battle flag, four Stephenville Empire-Tribune, the big guns, some tanks and other home town newspaper of Con-equipment of all kinds were capgressman Sam Russell, who has tured when the Greeks entered Klisura. The town itself, according to the communique, had been 'devastated, pillaged and burned down" durin gthe month-long the 13th Hague convention of siege by Greek troops. 1907, which the United States

A government spokesman said 400 Italian dead were found in one area of the Klisura front where there had been a Greek arbarrage and infantry tillery charge just before the town fell. The spokesman said 18 trench mortars of 81-millimeter caliber were among the Italian equipment cap-

The Italians fought desperately at Klisura, aided by heavy reinforcements direct from Italy, the ther tax measure will be re- of the places of employment hanwithin a few days, Morris of the places of employment nan-left only three major objectives in warships may remain in neutral young Greenville legislator ted that \$9,000,000 a year who should have this or that. The world allocate to old hat he would allocate to old number of applicants for each Klisura, and Berat, 30 miles north become seaworthy. It said that

The government spokesman said 200 Italian sailors had landed on the little Aegean island of Chinoro, 15 miles east of Amo- to weapons suffered in battle. be selected it brings about a ser- rogos, Monday night after a half ,000 a year would meet retwo destroyers. The Italians were believed either to have had a false plenishment of military stores, report that Greeks had landed on Chinoro in preparation for an at- stores, it said, may be replenished in the general revenue of one hundred job seekers, when tack on the Italian submarine base at Leros, in the Dodecanese, or eneral, there appears to be urally has a heavy heart. Conof sheep on Chingro to replenish their meat supplies. The only inhabitants of the island were two One proposal which may aid him. But, as stated above, it Greek shepherds, who hid in a cave until the Italians left Tuesday morning, the spokesman said. England will long have been tak-

cidentally, is manned by a fairly As a Milk Product | Good crew. This writer is tenderly referred to by Mrs. John Tom Heaton and LaRoy Aycock as the Old Man. Yet I am wearing a tweed suit and have oiled my | Buried on Saturday | Buried on Saturday | Buried on Saturday | Similar headline, had the subsidiaa tweed suit and have oiled my thinning tresses. Be that as it may

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ella Hames, 53, who died at her 0 pounds of creamery but- ized into a unit to handle the home, Ranger Route 3, Friday, were conducted from the Mt. American aid which constituted "Those of you who have inquir- Zion Methodist Church Saturday ies to send in, or items of busi- afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. H. full-powers bill said: ness in these parts that need at- B. Johnson in charge. Burial followed the church services, with would rescue England, and the tention from the office of your Killingsworth's in charge of ar- British Isles, lies the ocean. Our rangements.

The deceased was born in Danville, Ark., Nov. 2, 1887 and had themselves. They will see to it | who were sent to various branchlived near Ranger for the past that the works of the new messiah simple way, that this office is 40 years. She was a member of will be ruined there, where this here ready and anxious to serve the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her mother,
Mrs. M. P. Hames, Ranger; a Red Cross Supplies brother, Dewey Hames, Ranger, and two sisters, Mrs. Dellie Mahall and Mrs. Ollie Miller, Ranger. Active pall bearers were Tom Trap In Store
and the full appreciation of the importance of the office, deliver me from being a congressman."

Cunningham, C. C. Beardon, C. C. aboard the 4,926-ton British Goforth, Guy Cooper, F. A. Dunce the importance of the office, deliver me from being a congressman."

Navy Recruiters To Be In Eastland part of a Red Cross shipment to Finally Located

Representatives of the Navy Re QUITMAN, Tex.—The local draft board had trouble finding Draftee No. 353—had even gone cruiting Service will be at Post Office in Eastland Tuesday, January 14th. Young men betraces of sabotage, but Fire Martween the ages of 17 and 31 may shall Thomas P. Brophy said he tween the ages of 17 and 31 may shal Thomas P. Brophy said he fire destroyed the home of Hersubmit their applications for enhad found a hole about the size man Wheichman at Marley Creek so far as to send out a warrant. But they're not worried any The other day 353 showed up-

north south mperthe deck and ignited the cargo below. Little change in temper-

the run, out of Egypt and far back into Libya. Such an outfit is this troop of the famed Polish Tells of Navy's Plane Shortage

Axis military might. Hard-fighting contingents of them were in the British armies that kept the Italians

Their Country Is Conquered—But They Are Not



Rear Admiral John H. Towers chief of naval bureau of aeronautics, says existing engine short age will continue for 18 months, but 4000 planes will be added to fleet this year despite bottlenecks. Admiral Towers is pictured testifying before House committee.

Four More Recruits In County Signed By The U.S. Army

Patrick Hossley, who had charge of the Eastland recruiting office of the United States army for ry headline "Roosevelt demands full blanket powers." more than six months, has been Voelkischer Beobachter, in an editorial on British hopes of Vernon were changed, Hossley wrote Saturday, sending him to Graham instead.

During his last week of recruiting service in Eastland County, Hossley signed up four youths, fliers control the British Isles es of the service. They were:

Harmon Ainsworth, 829 Black well Road, Ranger, sent to the Air Corps, Barksdale Field, La.; John H. Roper, Route 2, Ranger, sent to Barksdale Field; James W. Battle, colored, 315 North Marston Street, Ranger, sent to 349th Fietld Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; Floyd D. Allen, Gorman, and Raymond F. Barron, Gorman, both sent to the Medical Department, Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

destroyed approximately \$100,000 worth of mattresses, second hand clothing and medical supplies, Three Children Die In Fire At Home Britain, official sestimated today.

By United Press BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 .-- Three children burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Herof a pencil in the deck of the No. Park last night.
3 hold, where the fire started, The dead were

The dead were Florence 6, Je rome 4, and Herman, Jr., 2. Mrs. Wheichman, mother of the children, was at a hospital with a new baby born Monday. She was not advised of the tragedy.

Cavalry Firepower Will Be Increased By Anti-Tank Guns

to the tremendous firepower al- change the situation. ready possessed by the First Cavalry division.

powerful 37-millimeter gun as the it was claimed, would bring unwithin the First Cavalry division stuffs and vital raw materials to new raids may have been made on as authorized by the War Depart- Germany. The American plans Northern Italy. ment tables of organization for were dismissed as "too late" horse cavalry units, it was dis- avert a British defeat. closed. Twelve anti-tank guns will be assigned to the unit, which kischer Beobachter, referred to capture of Klisura where it was will be of troop size.

guns, one .50 calibre machine been laid down.

Tobruk and cut the Tobruk-Derna gun and .45 calibre sub-machine The Italian newspaper Popolo road at new places. Since the start of the anti-tank unit.

division maneuvers which will be join held in Southern New Mexico in Mediterranean.

Dukati Reported

by United Press

-Frontier reports said today that Greek troops beat off counter-attacks by the Italians in the vicinity of Dukati which unconfirmed advices claim has been occupied

Italians in the Dukati region are receiving reinforcements from Valona, including mechanized de- the same category with Soviet tachments.

The Italians were said to have made three attacks today, suppulsed by the Greeks.

In the fighting, it was reported, transferred to Graham, in charge four Greek officers and 993 solof the recruiting office there. His diers were killed and six officers an indirect comment also on the original orders for tansfer to and 106 soldiers wounded. The three officers and 10 soldiers killed, seven officers and 200 soldiers wounded and five officers and 270 soldiers captured. The Greeks also took five field guns, 14 machine guns, three tanks and two trucks, it was reported.

The Greeks, it was said, captured the village of Trepeli, 15 miles northwest of Klisura and 13 miles southeast of Berat. In the Tepelini sector the Italians made two strong attacks today but were said to have been repulsed.

One frontier report asserted that six German bombing planes arrived at the Tirana airport today from Italy and proceeded to the Elbasan front half an hour

(No British or Greek commun ique has yet reported the appearance of German bombers or fighters in action in Albania.)

British-Aid Bill Goes To Committee

it for consideration.

AXIS POWERS BITTER IN THEIR ATTACKS ON **NEW AMERICAN POLICY**

President Roosevelt's "all-out" plied that an understanding had aid to Britain against Germany's been reached by the two counew economic treaty with Russia tries concerning the Balkans. and drew conclusions generally following the line of their war have circulated of tension be-

elopments were assessed against agreement on spheres of influthis background:

The first joint German-Italian by the treaties signed, the Russoair attack on British sea power in German action did tend to throw the Mediterranean in which axis cold water on suggestions that reports claimed two aircraft car- and serious conflict is likely to riers, a cruiser and a destroyer arise in the near future.

Portsmouth in which British night scribed as occurring off the south fighters went into action and coast of Sicily which has been rebroke up German bombing for- ported to be the base of nazi air

flying armored columns struck as to how many British warships deeper and deeper into Libya were reported hit but apparently

posals to congress for almost un- a destroyer while torpedo-carryarsenal of democracy" were hail- carrier and a cruiser. ed as the "key to victory" over The Geman attack of Ports-Germany. The British press devot- mouth was described as the heaved almost its entire attention to lest of the war on that naval city the American aid question and and was said to have started fires. FORT BLISS, Tex., Jan. 11 .- gave scant attention to the new However, the intervention of Another step to modernize this German-Russian trade agreement. British night fighters on a concountry's horse cavalry, which The British view was that Russian siderable scale was said to have played a major role in opening up assistance to Germany had never broken the force of the German the West, was taken today when amounted to more than a trickle raid. U. S. Army officers announced and they doubted that paper plans for adding anti-tank guns agreements would appreciably that great fires and explosions

Berlin took a directly contrary a bomb hit on an 8,000-ton merline, devoting its major attention chant ship off the British Coast. An anti-tank unit, with the to the Russian agreement which, basic weapon, will be formed precedented shipments of food- heavily and there was a hint that

Adolf Hitler's paper, the Voel- crumbling as a result of Greek Mr. Roosevelt as a would-be "mes- claimed 600 Italian prisons and The troop will have four offi- siah." The German press publish- great quantities of war materials cers and 152 enlisted men. Sev- ed summaries of the administra- were taken. enteen scout cars, each armed tion's proposals but the official In Libya, the British brought with two .30 calibre machine line for comment had not yet up additional artillery to shell

gun, will reinforce the firepower Di Roma advanced the thesis that of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's the American people opposed Mr. operations, it was said, the Ital-Cavalry officers hoped to have Roosevelt's all-out aid to Britain. ians have lost nine divisions. The the unit organized in time for The Italian press concentrated on British believed they have de-

The official Moscow press presented the agreement as strength ening "peace and friendship" be tween Germany and Russia which Held By Greeks were described as "the two mightest powers in Europe."

STRUGA, Jugoslavia, Jan. 11. side chat which had characterized | fense measures increased. American aid to Britain as more unneutral" than the sale of war materials by Sweden to Russia to Germany.

Izvestia said "some leading statesmen" of the United States According to these reports, the and Great Britain were 'juggling international law by trying to place U. S. war aid to Britain in

The Russian press declared that Russo-German relations had been ported by motorized forces. All ruled by "friendship and mutual understanding" since the signing of the Berlin-Moscow pact on the eve of the war's outbreak.

There was no indication, as vet. that the new Russo-German agreements covering trade, the

Soviet-Nazi Pact May Bring Request For British Aid

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Signature of the new Soviet-German trade the German and British planes, pact was believed today to make and the spitting of machine guns, likely a British appeal to the above a thick pall of smoke, as United States to reduce or end they worked. Pacific trade shipments to Russia

me U. S. deliveries to Russia ed from early evening until the may reach Germany or at least early hours of this morning. release Russian goods for ship- Casualties were believed ment to the reich.

Berlin's official announcement of fire bombs. the agreement said that Russia now would make deliveries to homeless by fires which lit up the

Germany far in excess of those U. S. cotton shipments to Vlad-vostok in the last two and a half

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The house military affairs committee voted today to demand that the administration's British-Aid Bill be withdrawn from the foreign affairs committee and placed before it for consideration.

U. S. cotton shipments to Vladivostok in the last two and a half months, it was said here, have amounted to 30,000 tons compared with annual pre-war Russian imports of 20,000 tons. It was estimated that Russia provided Germany with between 70,000 and warden's post and an auxiliary fire station suffered direct hits.

By HARRISON SALISBURY | new Lithuanian-German boun-United Press Staff Correspondent dary and repatriation of German World capitals today balanced nationals in the Baltic States im-

Repeated unconfirmed reports tween Germany and Russia over These diplomatic, long-term de- Rumania and Bulgaria. While no ence in that region was implied

The joint Italo-German air at-A big German air attack on tack on British fleet units was dereinforcements sent Italy.

The German and Italian com perations against Tobruk while muniques left some uncertainty along the Tobruk-Derna road. | the claim was that dive bombers In London the Roosevelt pro- had hit one aircraft carrier and limited air from America's "new ing planes hit another aircraft

The German reports claimed were caused. Berlin also claimed

The British said their bombers had attacked Brest and Le Havre

to The Greeks reported Italian resistance in Southeast Albania

stroyed by capture and casualties Italian fighting units totaling 120,000 men, almost half of the estimated original strength of Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's forc-

King Gustav opened the Swedish parliament with a recommen-Izvestia replied for the first dation that the training period of time to President Roosevelt's fire- conscripts be extended and de-

British Planes Beat Off Attack Over Portsmouth

By E. J. T. DIDYMUS

U. U. Special Correspondent PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 11. -British fighter planes, their machine guns blazing, saved this city from devastation during the night in two ferocious, German 'utter destruction' raids. Firemen and civilians fought

fires in all parts of the city while

the planes roared high above them, the Germans dropping incendiary and explosive bombs and some time bombs which caused authorities to order some districts cleared of civilians. British planes and civilians helped to keep destruction at a

inimum. Many parties of workers were organized to save what they could from the burning buildings of their employers. They could hear the motors of

It was the heaviest raid of

many this town had suffered dur-Suspicion is growing here thating the war. The Germans bomb-Casualties were believed heavy

because of the proportion of ex-It was pointed out here that plosive bombs mixed with the Hundreds of persons were made

surrounding countryside.

By United Press

Appropriate ceremonies at-tended the departure of the "City of Miami," the Illinois

Central's new luxury all-

coach train, on its pre-Christmas maiden trip from

Chicago to Miami. Heading the officiels participating in

the ceremonies were Charles A. Liddle, president of the

Pullman-Standard which built the train (left), and J. L. Beven, president of the Illi-

ois Central System (right). Marion Johnson, as "N City of Miami," was also

the program.

A STRANGE ROAD SHOW-Tourists

raveling through Lynchville, Maine, see

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SPORTS IN CANADA - Lac

B suport, Quebee—(Left) Jean Gosselin, one of Canada's out-tending skiers and the world's greatest one-legged skier, soars over the Manoir St. Castin, Gos-

selin, who has been skiing for fourteen years, is utterly without fear and his form is considered perfect. (Right) Quebec—
This girl shown going out from the Ottawa ski club for a few hours of skiing before lunch wears a white gabardine ski

suit with bright red and green trimm

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It Is No Longer Ours to Decide

not all of which we can foresee.

It would be fine indeed if the United States faced the simple decision of whether or not it wished to go to war. But it does not. That momentous decision now rests largely with others, with circumstance and developments,

Our key decision has been made-all aid to Britain short of actually going to war. In line with carrying out that policy, we shall face a series of more concrete decisions in detail. Every new phase of the aid-to-Britain campaign, every new means and kind of aid extended, means a separate problem, a new decision.

It is along the line of that series of concrete proposals for further aid that the battle of public opinion must now

Anyone of these new steps may lead to a declaration of war against the United States by Germany, Italy, Japan, or all three. We might as well face that. The United States is not going to declare war against any of them. But it has decided on its own course in the light of reason, justice, and right. It will steer that course. If there is any war-declaring, somebody else must do it. We face the fact that they may.

It is very hard to see how the United States course can be interpreted as war. By whom? By nations which dumped seasoned troops, trained pilots and bombers, as well as I advountimited material into a civil war in Spain-and said it was not war? By a country which has had vast armies conquering half of a neighbor country for three yearsand says it is not war? By countries which receive a constant and quite similar stream of war supplies from Sweden and Russia-and back up those countries' claim to neutrality?

It is indeed difficult to see how countries in those positions could claim that the sending of war supplies to Britain is an act of war. But they might. To that extent the decision is no longer our own.

The key decision of general policy has been made. W will not be turned from that. The only room left for argument is in details of what shall be furnished, and how.

We wish war with no nation. But the threat of war is not going to turn us from the path we consider wise and

We have put our hand to the plow. We must meet the test which Jesus set for the hesitant follower in the Gospel According to St. Luke:

"No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

ANCIENT GODDESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2 Paradise.

3 Worthless

person.

26 Marbles.

28 Recedes.

31 To rip.

tower.

furious.

42 Wool fiber

44 To plunge

knots.

30 To surpass.

33 Cry of sorro

36 Slender lofty

41 Pitcher handle

BORIZONTAL 1 Important

Olympian

5 She was the

shiped by

ancient -

window

17 Branchlet.

19 Fish eggs.

21 Grafted.

23 Careens.

abatement

16 Black mineral

46 Baby bed.

48 Aperture.

49 Genus of

53 She was queen

12 Gablet

14 Plea in

wife of ---8 She was wor

coddess.

Rancher Prizes A Collection Of Relics From Old West

GREAT FALLS, Mont .- Charles Bovey, young Great Falls ranchr, has found that his vocation hobby-collecting-go well ogether.

No albums or trophy cases wil hold the articles that Bovey gath ers and he finds the spaciousnes of a ranch convenient for accom nodation of the old automobiles carriages, fire engines and buildngs he has assembled.

Bovey says he has found much of Montana's history is woven around his unusual collection. 'he latest addition is the state's first aerial truck ladder. It's the 19-foot Butte aerial truck No. 1, purchased by the Butte fire department in 1913. Bovey brought t here on a railroad flat car-it's still the biggest piece of fire fighting equipment of its type in Montana. Recently he put it in running condition and took it out or a spin

Historic Fort Benton, where Missouri river steamers once nded their up-river runs, has ontributed several articles to Bovey's collection. He has much of the equipment and the records of Crateau (Chouteaux) fire comoany No. 1, the original volunteer ire department at Fort Benton, including a hand-drawn and handpump fire engine, one of the first ieces of mechanical fire appaatus in the state.

Bovey now is moving the Sullian saddlery building, one of the state's oldest structures, to Great Falls. It was erected at Fort Benton in the 1860s. There are no nails in the structure, which was litted together.

The rancher also has a steam umper that was bought by Anaonda about 1890. He began his ollection with old automobiles, and now has 19, the oldest built n 1902. He has what may be Montana's first auto license, patent-leather pad bearing a large ickel No. 1, issued to Dr. R. P. Gordon of Great Falls.

Bovey has a score or more of arriages, many of them of conderable historic importance. Inuded are phaetons, cabriolets, irreys, buggies, hacks-some of hem once owned by wealthy and rominent persons of the last entury-and even a beer wagon, re wagon and ice wagon.

Collecting buildings and fire engines is a bit more complicated than saving matchbook covers. Bovey has visited scores of cities and towns in his quest. Many of the articles he saved from vandals and junkmen; some he purchased and some were given to

Some day he hopes to have a rebuilt western street, with original buildings that played a role pment and complete with a fire company, vehicles used in early-day transportation and other articles which were common to frontier

The Bovey collection is perhaps the most elaborate group of its type in the West. His assortment of wagons lack an authentic Red River cart—the backbone of northwestern plains transport in pre-railroad days.

Tattooed Ears An husband's Identification Mark 18 To hire. To Distinguish Dogs 22 Roof edge.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Identification of strayed and stolen logs has been made easier by a system of ear tattooing set up the Wisconsin Humane

Under the plan, each dog that egisters receives a distinguishing attoo mark and its description owner's name and address recorded in a cross indexed filing sys-18,000 symbols in the state.

be removed except by disfiguring erable anxiety. the dog, the program is expected to play an important part in preventing theft of the animals.

special instrument. Owners are a fish hatchery to keep the two charged 25 cents for each dog lakes stocked. registered in this manner.

jure the dogs, but we do not harm the nominal support of all the them in the least," said Oscar county's legislators. But as they Nieskes, one of the originators of prepared to go to Austin for opthe plan. "The dogs don't mind it ening of the 47th legislature, the in the least, and do not even local lawmakers were worried over An Honest Transient whimper. Once the mark is there

In addition to Nieskes, two oth- Club, er Milwaukee dog fanciers, James

launching the program. Law authorities throughout the dogs bearing the tattoo numbers. to increase the fish voulation. For administration purposes, Wisconsin has been divided into nine members of the Wisconsin Ama- transient walked more than a districts with all of the records to teur Field Trial Club were tattoo- mile to turn it in. It was restored

Governing Fishing State batcheries Thousands from State hatcheries. Thousands of sportsmen patronaze the lakes annually and find good catches of bass, crappie and recently white bass or sand bass. The latter type multiplies rapidly and may soon

become the predominant fish at Eagle Mountain Lake. The bill provides for administration by a non-salaried threemember board. Fees collected would be used to build and maintain a hatchery exclusively for stocking the two lakes, plus patrol boats and other necessary ex-

The license would not apply to persons under 17 years old. Those over that age would be subject to a fine of 5 to 25 if caught fishing without a permit.

Finds a Billfeld

EL PASO, Texas-An El Paso deputy sheriff reported the most unusual incident of his career as a peace officer when a transient walked into his office and handed him a billfold containing one dol

The billfold was found on the sidewalk near the depot and the be filed in a central bureau here. ed about a year ago and the to its owner through identifying Many of the dogs owned by the markings have proved helpful. papers found in the billfold.

TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES

ANINE MEMBER OF DOCK UNION BECOMES A MOTHER—Jersey City, N. J.—Nellie, only dog to hold an honorary membership in the International Longshoremen's Association, is shown above with her seven puppies. They



AN ULTRA-SPEED TORPEDO BOAT THAT DIDN'T Windsor, Ontario, Can.—A strange-looking craft, which was been a potential contribution to Great Britain's war efforts. appearance on the Detroit river in preparation for its initial test as the ultra-speed torpedo boat, it failed to live up to its promise that it would make 200 to 300 miles per hour. The be turned over once and then went dead. Its inventor is T. F. Th. Des Moines, Ia., and Arthur W. Reed constructed it, the task



of the features of Coin Machine Industries. Inc., show at Ch Sherman Hotel, January 13-16. By dropping two or three nickel pending on the cost per line) in the coin box, bowlers roll a games ducknins. Pins are set automatically. Some 300 types of



AT FASHION SHOW

New York, N. Y .- Mothe

wears a light weight gree gabardine suspender ski

with red lacing on the hen and the boys wear sus pender pants of the same

CITY OF GLENDALE ENTRY WINS PASA-DENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES SWEEP.

STAKE - Pasadena, Calif.

-A reproduction of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington made Talisman roses, 2500 yellow and 2000 red roses won prize for the city of Glendale, in the 52nd Annual Tou (Photo shows) The sweepstakes winning float, "The Lincoln Me

Tarrant County May One supporter of the license plan declared that if opponents Get Special Law have their way, within a few years the lakes will be "fished out" de- ed about the right hip and right

FORT WORTH Texas-Tarem. Provision has been made for rant county legislators are viewing one bill that will become before Since the tattoo marks cannot the exas Legislature with consid-

While the rest of the cast of "I Wanted Wings," more

than-a-million dollar sega of Army Air Corps training and tactics, sweltered under a broiling arm at San Antonio, Veronica Lake, pint-sized screen find, figured out a way to cool off. She just for into the propeller blast of a training ship.

The bill affects only the fishermen at Lake Worth and Eagle Mountain Lake. It will propose a The tattooing process consists \$1.10-a-year or a 25c-a day liof shaving the dog's ear, applying cense fee for those fishing in an anesthetic and then stamping either of the lakes, with all money the mark under the skin with a collected to be used in operating

The measure is sponsored by the "A lot of people think we in- Fort Worth Anglers Club and has possible reaction of fishermen who are not members of the Anglers

The attitude of some opponents Kakatsch and Paul Freitag, aided to the plan was described as 'who do you think owns the lakes anyway?" The lakes are public propstate have been notified of the erty, and there are objections to identification bureau so that they any charge for fishing even though can aid in returning lost or stolen the money will be spent entirely

SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Mrs. A. M. Stroble, 23, of Humbleton, Cisco, was severely burnspite efforts of the Game, Fish & leg Friday morning when her and Miss Jaunita Fay Murray, dress ignited from the cook stove Ranger. her kitchen, Her husband Kenneth Garland Tomlinson smothered the flames out. She is and Miss Estelle Coralee Johnson, reported as resting well and do- Cisco.

> All things come to an end, but which end depends on you.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ray Armstrong and Miss Mary Ruth Schroeder, Scranton. Matthew Allan Smith, Ranger, triet courts; and

The one thing that always Prater, to try title and seems to work in a political machine is the clutch.

SUITS FILED The following suits

The State of Texas Theous, et al, injunction The State of Texas Harrell, Homer Squires,

filed in the Eastland Co

J. W. Taylor et al v ages.

The Rumor Isn't So-

that we have sold out all of our houses during the past few days. It is true that business is rushing, but we still have a number of good bargains that may be bought for cash or on terms. Those who have purchased homes and business properties from us recently have done so at our regular prices-there has been no raise and so far as we know today, there will be none. May we suggest, however, that if you are interested in buying real estate here that you buy now, and not wait until the bargains are picked over and the prices increased. The most of our sales during the last week have been on time, that is from 10 to 20% cash and the balance on easy monthly terms. However, all eash offers are attractive to many owners, and we have been able to get a substantial discount for buyers where they have all cash. Call us for an appoint-

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Real Estate - Rentals



OUT OUR WAY .

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

STEPPDAY: Suggree believes Pant still town a new act, begins to quit receing alm. The me, with Bill and Mertha, ust to gere Paul a chance to the Bill's wife. Martha and denies any hint of an ready from in the innocent. An one becauser, she theratens to test put the goes on seeing Paul.

IF BILL KNEW

didn't quite sick in The hers. .

rtha's mouth was dry, a little

nch, as if Martha's shock and cry had good car, a new car.

And yet, she hadn't even given those things a single thought. Her whole heart was Puls—simply, low Paul. He's he'd himself in forever and beyond denial.

Once sto had heard somewhere back of the thin file clock. What

dry she told him. "I'm gohad promised.

Was that why Paul couldn't turn
to Suzanne? Because the thing
called love held him as unrelentlessly in its grip as it had held
her?

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to Suzanne? Because the thing
called love held him as unrelentlessly in its grip as it had held
her?

"I'll never again act natural
with Paul," she thought. "I won't
be able to be gay and offhand and
the way I've always been." with him and remain blind e truth sue had not seen bethat he loved her. Loved
eroogh to terture himself
back," she had cried.
"Oh, Bill." Martha wept stormmake him understand that ou

Aexican Treasure Racket Still Works On Many Victims

RT WORTH, Tex .-- A Mexieasure racket that must be idred years old still gets a d play in the Southwest. iplaints are received fre-

tly by U. S. postal inspectors etter business bureaus in The well-worn scheme is ar to thousands, but it nev-

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strred depths in her she incred had never dreamed were there. It wasn't her fault that the camaraderie, the serene content she had over her. She couldn't help lookaccepted as love with Paul, had ing at him in a way she had never urned out not to be love at all looked at him before. Not after she tasted the heady

Could it be 'hat for Paul there as he went into the private office.

Could it be 'hat for Paul there as he went into the private office.

Could it be 'hat for Paul there as he went into the private office.

Was magic and wonder only with her? Oh, he shouldn't have gone on clinging to the ghost of something that was dead! He should have turned to Suzanne.

Through the long morning, the couldn't seem to stop looking at him. With that awful fascination, that suddenly clear and penetrating gaze. As if she had never seen

Wait a minute. Suzaine!" She to her, "What do you mean, come might tell Bill? Oh, you do't -- you wouldn't dere -- go im with a lie like that!"

Jie? I wouldn't lie. There's large tarned to Suzaine.

But Martha knew, achingly, that love isn't like that. All the counsels of common sence, all the old teachings she had been taught at home of love, honor and duty, had directed that—even though Bill's shoulders were broad his home of love, honor and duty, had directed that—even though Bill's blue cycs had wakened opmething to singing life inside her, that first in seed, is him every night, even at I refused to come along and y chaperone."

home of love, honor and duty, had directed that—even though Bill's blue cycs had wakened opmething to singing life inside her, that first inc—still she had no right to go it out of its worn case, slipped the little transparent panel carefully down an inch or two, and frowned as he made a calculation. on her finger.

once slot had heard somewhere back of the thin hie citer. What is didn't matter whener or was it the girl had said, several that it didn't matter, whener or was it the girl had said, several to the face. Quit seeing him the person you marrie, at the person, "Give me a chance the passion. "Give me a chance the passion. "Give me a chance the had said." You have gone through together. Her fingers had been slow two have gone through together. two have gone through together and faltering on the typewriter keys all morning. Lunch did not

Suzanne had accomplished what

"Oh, Bill." Martha wept stormived as Bill's wife.

"Oh, Bill." Martha wept stormily, "Bill, why did they ever draft
you? You never should have gone
willing pity shook her. Poor
away from me. Never "

(To Be Continued)

The "banker" describes himself as the victim of political enemics and tells the American that he (the banker) has a large sum the Lesson-Sermon which will be of money in a suitcase that is read in all Churches of Christ, checked at some border city in Scientist, on Sunday, January 12.

Mexico, or send the amount of the bail (or fine) he and the "benker" will go together to the "benker" will go together to the suitease of the Lord Jesus Chilat, and love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all" (II Corinthians 13:14). full of money and divide the contents. The release-from-jail negotiations, and the victim's money, would be handled by a third man in Mexico City.

After the middle man receives the money to release his accom- and truth" (1 Corinthians 5:8). ns to lose its costly charm. | plice from jail, of course, he disre are variations, but the appears. The American "sucker" cludes the following passage from theme is this:

is out his money and the price of the Christian Science textbook, victim receives a letter a trip to Mexico also if he heeds "Science and Health with Key to Mexico, sometimes accom- the invitation to bring the funds the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

Because of the racket's interings telling of the arrest of national character, apprehension terially. Spiritual devoutness is the ninent Mexican, usually a is almost impossible. The scheme | soul of Christianity" (page 140). er. The "banker" authors the is well-known, but during the last in which he states that he year, 50 fraud orders have been held in jail in default of his issued by U. S. postal inspectors our way at the rate of 24 hours in Fort Worth alone because of it.

Faul. He had had a raw deal 11 IE next morning in the office, from her, right from the start But her heart said it wasn't her fault changed. The sunny room was that Bill Marshall's blue eyes had bleak, the shadows cast by the

Cl:APTER VII

a long moment, after Sudane's last words left her lips, didn't quite sick in The Could it he that for Paul there

lartha's mouth was dry, a little se harmered in her throat. It didn't mean anything it is innocent—and Bill true's innoce She began to wonder,

world of simple friendship, of inc and uncomplicated combains which had sprung up and alter with Paul, saying those solemn vows, merely because she had can't we had can't we

There was more to it than that, too. "PIl nave to stop seeing him-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" is the subject of

The Golden Text is: "The grace If the American will come to of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity

The Lesson-Sermon also in-Eddy: "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship ma-

Cheer up! Spring is dashing

GAWSH! I GIT AIROPLANE



Featured in U.S. Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser

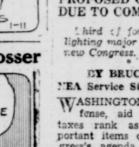




Featured in Fashion Futures, New York's first official bid as fashion center of the world, was this cape suit worn by Frances Fedden. Cape and skirt are of stratoliner blue wool. The longer jacket is gray, and there's an avia-

tion insignia on the hat. The question arises, isn't there anything we can do about the new income tax? Sure! Pay it!

RED RYDER



By Williams

fense, aid for Britain and taxes rank as the most important items on the new Conthere is a long list of lesser

One of the most important has to do with proposed changes in the social security

payments. Right now the admin-

Broadening the pension system would presumably wreck the payroll tax system which now supmeasures will doubtless be conports the social security act's ben-efit payments. One administra-tion estimate is that the proposed that, the administration's farm extensions would bring the annual program is pretty much in doubt. pension bill to \$2,800,000,000. A pension bill to \$2,800,000,000. A Another question mark is the flat gross income tax is suggested matter of legislation governing

change which may be voted comes | Congress greatly, and various bills in connection with unemployment insurance. This section of the act is bringing in a lot more money than it is paying out, and labor groups are demanding that benefit payments be liberalized. One groups are demanding that benefit payments be liberalized. One dustries.

A SHARP fight may develop in this Congress over the long-agitated St. Lawrence with the long-

Second Helping Coming Up



Second helping coming up . . . Fritzie Zivic and Henry Armstrong in their first fight, in which Zivic lifted welterweight crown.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

PROPOSED CHANGES IN SOCIAL SECURITY LAW DUE TO COME PEFORE CONGRESS' NEW SESSION

WASHINGTON.—Although de-fense, aid for Britain and

matters to keep the statesmen busy.

law. President

Roosevelt in the campaign went on record old age benefit

WE PRACTISE

WITH THAT

KIND. BUT LET

ME FINISH! THEN I NOTICED

MY RETRACTABLE

LANDING GEAR

WAS STUCK, SO

By Harman

HURRY-UM UP, RED RYDER! BAD FELLAS SOME WHERE NEIDE CLIFF HOUSE!

istration is inclining in the direc-tion of making pensions available which saw the New Deal losing to all persons of 65 or over, with ground in many farming areas, minimum rate of around \$25. came as an eye-opener to the De-Significant is the fact that Sena- partment of Agriculture, and exfor Downey, chief spokesman for perts there have been going over the Townsend plan in Congress, is in favor with the administration. fine-toothed comb. Production

Cation

to meet this cost.

hird of four articles high- President Roosevelt this year allighting major issues before the new Congress.

EX BRUCE CATTON

"EA Service Staff Correspondent possilities on the St. Lawrence. A revival of the old proposal for a combined ship canal and power project is due, and insuch a proposal will have a good chance of being approved by Con-

gress. Another power project also likely to take a good deal of Con-gress's time is the Central Valley project in California. Governor Olson of California has suggested that the huge power and flood control development now being put through by the Reclamation Bureau be set up as a regional authority along the lines of TVA. Legislation to that end is being drafted, with New Deal approval, but its ultimate fate is in doubt.

FARM PROGRAM IN DOUBT

THE kind of farm legislation which the administration will seek from this Congress is not yet clear. The November election,

meet this cost.
Another social security act Vultee aircraft strike disturbed

groups are done liberalized. One dustrice in the payments be liberalized. One way of accomplishing this might be to set fixed minimum rates for have headed off Wagner act have headed off wagner have headed

NEXT: Investigations.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Waiter

THERE'S nothing like a good meat and vegetable stew to feed hungry folks wel! and inexpensively on cold winter days. If iumplings or some other starchy food is to go into the stew, it's a hearty meal all in one dish. Most stews start with low-priced meats. Less tender cuts, cooked long and slowly, make tender and

savory stews and are just as nutritious as expensive cuts. Brown the stew meat in hot fat. That's what gives the stew its rich flavor and deep brown

SELECT CAREFULLY

binations. Carrots, potatoes, and Beef kidneys take precedence onions are a favorite combination.
Lima beans, tomatoes and corn are used in Brunswick stews, a typically American dish named after a county in Virginia. Turnips,

less cut from above the hind shank. The meat of the fore shank is also a good cut for stewshank. The meat of the fore shank is also a good cut for stewing. Although it has quite a bit of bone, you can easily trim off the meat and cut it into uniform pieces. The flank is excellent, even though the fibers are coarse. The neck, short ribs, plate and brisket are also suitable.

Veal and lamb riblets, made by cutting between the ribs of the breast, small, very lean shoulders do it the Russian way.

ONE-ARMED GOLFER

Ralph Ebling, owner of the Day- | Walter Hegen.

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tangering, scianiscu eggs, half-bran muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Lentil soup, whole-wheat toast, sliced oranges and bananas, tea,

DINNER: Veal riblets stew with vegetables, sour cream gravy, potato pan-cakes, chopped lettuce and celery salad, baked apples, nut cup cakes, coffee, milk.

and irregularly-shaped pieces of veal, lamb or pork are good for stews. Meat organs make stew WHEN choosing vegetables, think meats. Low in price, they add of the color and flavor com- vitamins and minerals to the meal.

SEASONING

a county in Virginia. Turnips, rutabagas, or parsnips are starch vegetables that double for potatoes. To add a green color, choose Brussels sprouts, cabbage, peas, green pepper or snap beans.

When buying beef for stew, you might choose the heel of round. It's a well-flavored, boneround. It's a well-flavored, boneround. It's a well-flavored, boneround it is a well-flavored bo

tona Beach Highlands golf course SHOOTS 69
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.+
Loss of an arm is no handicap to record—67—was set years ago by









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Society Club and **Church** Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

First Baptist Church Woman's First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary Society will meet in Harkrider and Mrs. Bill Phelps. circles Monday afternoon with "ART OF LIVING" SUBJECT Letha Sanders Circle in the home of Mrs. D. D. Samuels at 3 p. m.; Walton Moore Circel in the home tie Moon Circle in the home of opening sess Mrs. L. J. Lambert at 3 p. m.; Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnolds had Blanche Grove Circle in the home charge of the program, "The At

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ladies Bible Class of Church of

Christ will meet Monday after- lowed with discussions on Vitanoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

GIFT SHOWERS HONORS MRS. KOEN

with a gift shower Friday after-noon held in the home of Mrs. Bill luncheon will be followed with

Various games were played had by calling Mrs. Frank Castle-throughout the afternoon and at berry, Mrs. W. F. Davenport.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Minister

Bible Study Preaching Preaching Monday Ladies Bible Study Wednesday

Sermon Subjects:

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

en was presented the gifts.

Present: Mmes. Leon Ball, C Lucas, J. D. Narry, Pat Ross Jerry McCullough, John D. Har vey, L. E. Huckabay, Earnest Halkias, J. B. Blunk, W. C. Burton So., Curtis Koen, and the hostess

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Bobby Miller Mrs. Peggy Kitchens, Mrs. Jo Ann Kendricks, Mrs. Noble

Mrs. Carl Springer at 2 o'clock; FOR ALPHA DELPHIAN MEET The Alpha Delphian Club met

Thursday afternoon at the Con munity Ciubhouse with Mrs. Herof Mrs. John Hart at 3 p. m.; Lot- man Hague presiding over the Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnolds had

of Mrs. W. D. Maddrey at 3:30 of Living," and presented Mrs. L. m.
The WSCS of First Methodist C. Brown, who spoke on "The Rockefeller Foundation." "The Church will meet at church Mon- Self You Have to Live With" was discussed by Mrs. John LaMun yon. A round table discussion fol

The Alpha Delphians will be host to the first Woman's Day uncheon, which will be held on Mrs. Curtis Koen was honored Wednesday, January 22, at the Burton with Mrs. H. L. King as book review given by Mrs. K. K. co-hostess.

Present: Mmes. Herman Hague Frank Castleberry, D. J. Fieny, L. C. Brown, John LaMunyon, J. Le-Roy Rrnald, F. A. Jones, Sallie

BAPTIS TTRAINING UNION

HAS CONFERENCE MONDAY Monday, January 13, at 2:00 o'clock the one day association conference in training union work will begin at the First Baptist Church and continue until 9:00 R. A. Larner, director of Training Whooping Cough clock, it was announced by Mr.

A team of five people of the Sunday School department and State Baptist Training Union department of Nashville, Tenn., will be here to conduct the conference. All members of the Training Union and any one else interested are cordially invited to attend.

Eastland Personals-

Miss Joyce Newman of Buen Vista, Texas, arrived in Eastland for the week-end. She is the house 11 A. M. guest of Miss Faye Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brock of Paris, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock last week-end. Mr. Brock has recently een transferred from Garland to Paris as chief soil technician for the Soil Conservation Service. He will be in charge of the Lamar busine

Marriage Announced



The mrriage of Miss Jo Earl Uttz of Odessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Uttz, and Richard Kobdish, son of Mrs. Flora Kob- true nature of illness. dish of Plattville, Wis., took place December 31 in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Kobdish will live in Hobbs, N. M.

Should Be Isolated Says Health Officer

AUSTIN, Tex.-Careful isolation of a child ill with whooping cough is a measure that pays nealth dividends, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

There is no other communica disease so dangerous as whooping cough to the very young and there is no other infection to which there is a more universal susceptibility in infancy and childhood. Over 90 per cent of

all deaths from whooping cough Mrs. Art Johnson was in Wich- seeing relatives and

occur in children under five years of age. Whooping cough is dangerous, moreover, because there s no natural immunity against it during the first six months of life FOR SALE-Modern four room is there is in measles.

Whooping cough is usually ransmitted by direct contact with the secretion of the mouth or NEED MONEY? Are your car nose, or with articles freshly soil- payments too large? Do you need ed with the secretion. Only a short additional money on your car? Let exposure is required to contact me try to help you. Frank Lovett, the infection. The communicable 301 West Commerce. Telephone stage extends from seven days to 90. three weeks after exposure until development of the characteristic

Among precautionary measures to be considered by parents as NOTICE-Owner asked to come protection of their children after small sorrel mule in city against whooping cough are the following:

Isolation plays a hardship on a child in that it keeps him from ita Fails Friday and Saturday on On the other hand, isolation exerts a two-way, salutary influ-

Officers Elected By Presto Players Be Held Monday

charge of ticket sales; Ancil begin at 7:30. Owen, Jr., secretary, and Mrs.

Present: Miss Reita Barton, chairman of that committee. Pentecost, Dean Turner, John for 25c a person. Webb, Howard Upchurch, Orvell Finals of the g Miss Louise Weaver, Ruth Weaver, Virginia Weaver; Rev. and Mrs. Lance Webb attended as

health. First, isolation of the patient helps to prevent the spread of whooping cough to others who are susceptible. Second, and this is of immediate importance to parents, isolation protects the sick child against possible exposure to severe infection which may be carried by otherwise healthy per-

1. A child with what appears to be an ordinary cold should be kept away from others and a physician consulted to determine the

2. Whooping cough vaccine of

house, near high school. Tele-

FOR RENT-Furnished and un furnished rooms. 305 N. Daugherty St.

pound, pay town fee-feed bill.

Games Tourney To Two Representatives

organization. The meeting open the President's Birthday ball was held in the City Hall auditor- celebrations for the benefit of infantile paralysis project, in East-Other officers selected were land. The tournament, which will John Webb, business manager in consist of bridge and "42", will

Miss Marguerite Quinn is gen-Harriet McEwen, re-elected as eral chairman of the event with treasurer.

Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mrs. Sam Plans were made for the forth- Butler and Mrs. Jack Ammer oming production, and the last composing the ticket sale com-Friday night of each month was mittee. Mrs. Olney Black will voted as official meeting times. have charge of prizes as the

James Dabney, Wesley Hancock, Every one is cordially invited Miss Wanda Looney, Mrs. Harri- to attend and help in this way to et McEwen, James Metcalf, Ancil raise funds for this work. Tickets Owen, Jr., Wilson Owen, Roy will be on sale in the near future

Finals of the games will be Harrell, Mrs. Olney S. Black, played off Monday, January 27. the approved type is of value in preventing or lessening the severity of the disease. The vaccine is usually administered during the first year of infancy.



CONNELLEE TODAY ONLY! **BORIS KARLOFF**

"THE APE"

Claim Two Records

BONHAM, Texas-When Fannin County's two representatives At the meeting Friday night of the Presto Players, Dean Turner held Monday, January 20, in the tak their oath of office at the 47th Texas was elected as new president of American Legion Clubhouse, will convening of the 47th Texas Legislature Jan. 14, it is believed they will be able to claim two distinctions no other pair of members can claim.

John W. Connelly of Trenton, representative from Fannin coun-

youngest legislator. Connelly 21 years old only three days fore the second democratic mary in August and cast his fi vote in that election after spe ing the first primary day at ho worrying over the outcome, held a good lead in the f

Husbands often discover w don't have to take up law in ord to lay it down.



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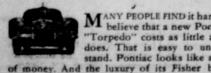
Yesterday, Versailles . . . Today, Munich . . . Tomorrow? Your newspaper will have the answer. Yesterday (in 1919) a four-inch advertisement quietly announced "Radio Apparatus." Today, in the pages of radio news, small notices are advertising television. Tomorrow you wil be buying a set.

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