There's one thing wrong with Sonja Henie. Now every girl that can get onto skates has to have a movie costume.

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1939

ANNUAL MEET

NEW TEST DUE TO BE DRILLED NEAR EASTLAND

Staking of a test approximately one mile southeast of Eastland was one of the interesting features of this oil week.

Charles Kleiner and L. A. Warren of Cisco are operators on the projected test, from which the Downtain pool is one-half mile west. Several wells, reported capable of producing 25 barrels daily have been obtainied on the Down tain land at approximately 1,500 feet. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company is taking the crude in that pool. Kleiner and Warrens' operation will be known as the No. 1 Wile; Harbin, section 1-6-ETRR, 1,100 feet from the north line and 222

feet from the east line of the 300acre Harbin farm. G. Willard Rich No. 2 Andrews, section 39-7-T&P, Stephens County, was still cleaning out after a 10-quart shot from 3,663 to 3,670 feet.

One of the area's newer oper-ations, E. T. DeArman No. 1 Moorman, three miles north of Sipe Springs, section 37-D&DA, at 1,000 feet was drilling. It is in

Comanche County. Lone Star Gas Company No. 1-A McKee, section 39-17-T&P, Stephens County, was drilling a

2,950 feet. Vin Gamblin No. 1 G. C. Dan-iels, section 2-SPRR, Eastland County, two miles south of Dothan, was drilling at 185 feet. It is a projected 1,000-foot test.

Open Campaign for will be in Evergreen Cemetery, ed, it is hard for them to get back with Killingsworth's in charge of on the lists, and these men are in Higher Attendance

The Women's Home Demonstration club of Kokomo met Wednesday at the club house.

approved. A 10-minute recreation the St. Rita's Altar Society, to other precincts.



Snorts and Smiles

Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith raises fist and voice against the New Deal's cotton control policy, while Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace enjoys the show.

City of Ranger Loans Equipment In Order That 110 Men May Keep Badly Needed Places On WPA Roll

Mrs. Leveille Will Be Buried Monday Mayor Hall Walker. Morning in Ranger

Requiem high mass for Mrs. 110 men on WPA in Ranger and the Ranger territory, may be kept Morris Leveille, 53, who died in active on the WPA rolls while pro-Ranger early Saturday morning, jects in the city are being approvwill be conducted from St. Rita's ed at San Antonio and Washing Kokomo Women to will be conducted from St. Inters ed at San Antonio and Washing Catholic Church, Ranger, Monday ton. Once these men are dropped morning at 9 o'clock. Interment from the rolls, the mayor explain-

rrangements. need of the employment they can Mrs. Dora Campbell Leveille secure on the county road build-

was born in Bay City, Mich., May ing projects. 18,1885. In 1910 she and her hus- The equipment will be under band moved to Dallas, and on Feb. the supervision of Henry V. Dav-14, 1919 moved to Ranger, where enport, commissioner from this they have lived since. Throughout precinct, and the men will be The meeting was called to order her residence in Ranger Mrs. Le- transported to and from the counby the president, Mrs. George Ben- veille was an active member of the ty WPA projects by the City of nett. The minutes were read and St. Rita's Catholic Church, and of Ranger, if they are employed in

OF UNION IS APPROVES HELD FRIDAY **RELIEF BILL** W. C. Campbell of Eastland was

e-elected president of the Oil Belt Federal Credit Union, membership of which is confined to pipeline department employes of the this district, at the annual meeting Friday night at Eastland.

A six percent dividend was declared. The business session was at the Sinclair Prairie Oil Company building in Eastland with a banquet following at the Majestic

H. O. Mitchell of Breckenridge was named vice president to Frank secretary. The board of directors ncludes the officers and J. C. Dickson of Ranger and H. A. Yer-

on of Coleman. Twenty-six persons attended, as secretary of commerce. epresenting cities including Cole nan, Ranger, Graham, Ft. Worth, man, Ranger, Graham, Ft. Worth, Breckenridge, Cross Plains and Eastland. Organized in June, .936, the organization has 33

its street building and repairing equipment, together with drivers and operators, to Forth

and operators, to Eastland Coun-ty, it was announced Saturday by This equipment is being loaned, the mayor explained, in order that

By United Press

land forces smashed toward the WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Bene-loyalist capitol on the north, south it payments to farmers in the and center of a 100-mile line. st half of 1938 amounted to Eighteen German-made air 233,259,306 compared with \$37,- planes flew over Barcelona in 76,215 for the same period of four spectacular raids which caus-937, the agricultural adjustment ed considerable casualties and dministration reported today. heavy damage. The number of

Most of the increase was ac- dead was not known but a preounted for by cotton price ad- liminary check showed at least 17 stment payments. Texas farmers received \$38,-

000,000, more than double the the raiders and were believed to mout for any other state. The Department of Agriculture

reported that 1938 cash farm in- front the nationalists meanwhile ed to \$7 632 000 000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.- The enate appropriations committee today approved a \$725,000,000 relief bill, carrying \$150,000,000 less than President Roosevelt re-Sinclair Prairie Oil Company in quested to operate WPA until July 1. The committee approved the

SENATE GROUP

ction of its sub-committee on reief which had recommended adopion of the \$725,000,000 house oill in amended form. The committee upheld the sub-

ommittee restriction against large reduction of relief rolls in winter, prohibiting the WPA adminis-Pierce of Eastland and Steve Gil- trator from dropping more than bert of Eastland was re-elected 150,000 persons during February and March.

The senate may begin action on the bill Monday after it votes on confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins

BARCELONA ON

By United Press

ombed Barcelona today while his

in the first two raids.

Jim Thomas, guard, left Miami with a couple of trophies in the way of 45-inch sailfish captured in the Gulf stream. Postalized Plan Of LEAGUE VOTES Railway Fares Is **Explained To RFC**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-John

Hastings, sponsor of a plan to postalize railroad passenger rates, told Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today that adopting of / his tive board of the Texas Inter- ries 1,000 gazons of gasoline.

olan would net the railroads near- scholastic league announced today ly \$650,000,000 annually. Six republican chasers fought a football redistricting plan adopt-In a letter which revealed some of his data for the first time, Hast-ed by high schools would allow

have borught down one of them. In the center of the Catalan ings estimated that 886,000,000 provision that small schools, suc persons would ride the railroads as the Masonic Home at in a year, producing a revenue of Worth, could participate n roke through past Igua



PRICE FIVE CENTS

Settles for a couple of Fish

Oklahoma's football varsity was decisively defeated by Tennessee

in the Orange Bowl, but when the Sooners extended their visit,

A few hours later three airolanes, two steamers, three coastguard cutters and two Canadian destroyers were speeding to the last reported position of the 19ton air liner, 150 miles east of Ocean City, Maryland.

A museum for umbrellas will

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be opened at Novara, Italy. Of all

places to lose your bumbershoot,

FLYING BOAT

this would be the worst.

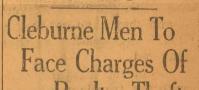
The brief message, received at 1:13 was the last word from the craft, which had first reported difficulties 50 minutes earlier.

Steamers and coastguard airplanes then were sent to the spot. First word that the Cavalier was in trouble came in a radio message picked up in New York by the Radio Marine and the MacKay radio. It gave the position of the flying boat as 38 north latitude and 70 west longitude, which would have placed the Cavalie about 250 miles east of Ocean

The message saying that the flying boat was sinking placed it bout 150 miles off the coast from Ocean City.

The Cavalier and the Bermuda Clipper, a Pan-American Airways lying boat started the Bermuda ervice in the summer of 1937. Each boat makes two trips a week ver the 700-mile route from New fork to Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Cavalier is one of 28 flying boats constructed by the Imperial Airways for its various empire routes. It is a high-wing monoplane with four motors and car-





period was led by Mrs. Tom Las- which she gave much of her Practically all streets in Rang ater. are in excellent condition at this

Committees were appointed for attendance was discussed and a plan was decided upon, any mem-ber being absent three successive days without sufficient excuse will have her name removed from the club, until she redeems herself. This redemption will be decided upon at a later date.



By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2. A severe cold wave moved toward

the middlewest tonight. Forecast ers predicted near zero weather over much of the area by Sunday night. Freezing weather was ex pected as far south as Dallas.

A low pressure area from Minnesota southwest to Texas was moving east rapidly. Behind was a high pressure area.

Livestock men in Kansas were warned to protect their herds. Temperatures in that state were expected to be about 10 above zero by Sunday night. Temperatures in Iowa were expected to range from 10 above to five below by Monday morning.

Delegations To Be Before Road Hearing

By United Press

STIN, Jan. 21.- Twentydelegations were listed to day for hearings on Monday be fore the State Highway Commis

Included were Eastland County, for a proposed change in route for Highway 81 from De Leon by way of Desdemona to Ranger. Also listed was Nolan County for a proposed extension for farm

to market road southeast of Sweetwater.

Eastland Agents To Attend Meeting

Eastland county extension agents Friday, Jan. 27, will attend is built, as far as it will go, and a district 7 meeting at Coleman, according to notification sent by H. H. Williamson of College Sta-tion, director of the service in needed. Texas.

Agents to attend are Elmo V.

Survivors include her husband, time, it was pointed out, and none the year's work of the club. Non- Morris Leveille of Ranger; one are in need of immediate repair son, Morris Leveille, Jr., one in order to keep them serviceab daughter, Dora Marie Leveille; which makes use of the machine wo brothers, Henry Campbell of on the county projects possible. Forney and Arthur Campbell of The City of Ranger is working Ranger, and two sisters, Mrs. on three projects, all of which are Gladys Gerger, and Mrs. Ellen Pa- expected to get approval before, jat, both of Detroit, Mich.

or by the time the street equip Active pall bearers will be ment is rleased from the county Charles Conley, Con Hartnett, Jim projects, and in time for the mer O'Neal, Bill Bourdeau, Pat Ready to continue their WPA work.

and Jack Mooney. A water extension project has been approved at San Antonio and

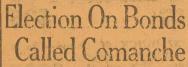
is now in Washington, awaiting final approval and issuance of work orders. This project calls for Gets Boards, Slot extension of water lines on Caddo Road and Strawn highway for **Devices** Saturday

of town. ng a retainer wall along Blundell Sheriff Loss Woods, accompany street to prevent erosion and ed by Texas Rangers Morgan Mywashing of the street and adjacent ers and Crowder of Wichita Falls,

property. Saturday at noon had seized 25 Still another project, which is punch boards, marble boards and now in San Antonio, and which is expected to be forwarded to other devices in Eastland County, which they stated constitute meth-Washington for approval soon, ods of gambling. calls for rebuilding the swimming Seizure of the boards and mapool at The Willows. This is part

chines began Friday night and ontinued Saturday morning. Sheriff Woods said that hereafter charges will be filed against and will employ a large number of merchants who allow operation of men.

marble boards, slot machines or have punch boards in their busi-



Saturday, Jan. 28

DE LEON, Jan. 21.-Citizens tween 400 and 450 men. It is anof Comanche County will go to ticipated that this number can be he polls on Saturday, January employed almost continuously for 28, to decide whether or not to is- a period of approximately two sue \$75,000 in bonds to build a years in clearing, grubbing, ex-

new Court House. The sum, if voted, will be matchd with a PWA grant of \$120,000. Of this sum, approximately \$100, 000 would be paid for labor, and

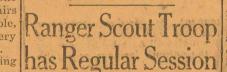
\$20,000 would go for material, it lake will be supplied through was stated. WPA channels. It is proposed to use the stone of which the present court house

County Delegation **Before Road Group** to quarry similar stone in the county for additional amount An Eastland county delegation, according to state paper notices

BURKETT VISITOR Omar Burkett, representative of

oump station

ompared with \$8,574,000,000 in



O'Daniel Orders A By Willis Clarke, Jr., Scribe The regular meeting of Range Boy Scout Troop No. 12 was called to order in the usual mar er by giving the scout oath While a spotlight was shining on the American flag they pledged alegiance.

Roll was called with a large at endance present. In new busines the troop took in two new scouts Jack Thomas and Don Hammor, vater consumers in those sections They then entered into the reg-

lar games and contests. Another project calls for build-The meeting was closed by the scout prayer in view of the flag. Then taps was blown.



the Boy Scout Cabin is one unit DALLAS, Tex.-The United tates, because of its so-calle

The Ranger lake project is still neutrality" law, is actually a in San Antonio, where it is awaitally of Mussolini, Hitler, and th ing action on an application for Insurgents in the war in Spain, ac an injunction, sought by Strawn, cording to George O. Pershing in an effort to prevent building field secretary of the Medical Bu the dam and lake. When this court reau and North American Com litigation is disposed of, it was mittee to Aid Spanish Democracy aid in San Antonio, speedy action Pershing, whose home is in New on the project is anticipated. York City, is a great nephew of The Ranger lake project will be Gen. John J. Pershing.

one of the largest in this part of "The Loyalists are suffering sethe country, and will provide verely from lack of food and war from contributions made by men work for many months for besupplies, and perhaps could win the war if they could purchase goods from the United States," h said.

On account of its neutrality laws, however, the United States way.

cavation and other work in conwill not sell to the Loyalists. nection with completing the lake "But," Pershing said, "we ar elling to the rebels' allies, and project and the water main and hey in turn are supplying the reb-All labor for constructing the els. That makes the United States an ally to forces seeking the down-

all of democracy." he United States, as individuals,

food and medicine to Loyalist will be up to past record. There their duties. Spain in the past two years.

THE WEATHER Saturday, will appear Monday beng the way for three possible line. \$1,890,000,000. f advance on Barcelona.

The nationalists believed th ext seven days might prove de San Francisco, with comparable ve. Dispatches passed by loy fares for other distances. The country would be divided into district. ist censors admitted heavy los nine regions, and a flat fare pre- for this proposal. and hinted that Barcelona migh e evacuated.

scribed for travel within that region.

New Courses Are Cut In Expenses Offered In Ranger

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.-Gov. W. Lee 'Daniel today ordered a 35-cent mit on meals charged by state

mployes on expense accounts as started his promised economy will be offered by Ranger Junior College both to the students who

O'Daniel said that he had been are now enrolled and the new ooking over travel expense ac ones who plan to enter this week. ounts and found meals costing In the Department of Business rom 70 cents to \$1.00.

"When we are trying to pay practical value will be stressed. he old folks 50 cents a day to Mr. Berg will offer a new course ve on no government employe ught to spend that much for neal at state expense," he said 'If they do not know where they can get a 35 cent meal I will will also teach Office Practice, point out the places. I have been eating at them all my life."

By United Press

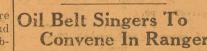
Poem Sumitted By **Miss Marie Galloway**

Miss Marie Galloway of Eastland vho want to review the work. ontributed a poem for discussion The other departments will each nd criticism at a recent meeting offer work which the new students the Texas State College for may readily enter, whether they Women Press Club, at Denton. have attended college before or The chief aim of the club is to

timulate creative writing on the Registration for the new semesampus. Material to be published ter will start at 8:30 Monday n the spring issue of the Daeda morning in Room 12, and continue lian Quarterly will be selected

bers and other students on the Officers' Training Miss Galloway, a senior Spanish

School Scheduled



Ramey, county home agent, an-The Oil Belt singing convention nounced Saturday.

will meet this afternoon, in the The school, to which officers of Pershing said that the people of First Christian Church in Ranger. girls' 4-H clubs are also being in This has always been a great vited to attend is being held had contributed \$1,500,000 in event for the community and it acquaint officers of the clubs of

are to be some of the best singers Sectional meetings will be held. in this section of the country. The presidents and vice presidents, Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 3:45 o'clock, They are to have stringed instru- secretary - treasurers, reporters, in the school auditorium. fore the highway commission at WEST TEXAS-Cloudy to partly ments and other musical numbers. parliamentarians, council dele- Mrs. Geo. Robinson will Cook, his assistant, Sam E. Ros- Eastland and Callahan counties in Austin and ask for a change in cloudy Sunday. Colder in west and The meeting will be called to or- gates and demonstrators will each sent the room program and Mrs. pared to the daily average of 32 enberg, Ruth Ramey, and her as- the legislature, was a visitor over location of Highway 81 from De north portions, with a hard freeze der by Purl Hunt, promptly at convene with others holding sim- Cecile Eubanks will have charge 200 for the week ended Jan. 15 sistant, Mabel Caldwell, the week-end in the county. Leon via Desdemona to Ranger. in north portion, ilar positions, of a guestion box, last year.

AA competition. Hastings' plan calls for a \$5 The executive committee may

coach fare from New York to approve any league school in top desired by all schools in any AA men face charges of felony theft

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- The execu-

ment between the close of the Kinard the remainder of the stolspring training period and Sept. 1. Effective in 1940 league mem-bers voted to limit spring train-

ing to one month. Post-season Junior College games, except regular league play offs, also were voted down.

During the second semester many courses of practical interest Hitler Fires More Officials Of Bank

• By United Press

BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- Adolf Hit-Administration courses of great followed up his dismissal o. Hjalmar Schacht as presiden in Business Mathematics which is of the Reichsbank today by remov designed to meet the specific ing D. Friedrich Drevse from the needs of those who are interested bank's vice presidency and Dr. in entering business positions. He Ernst Huelse from his place on the bank's directorate.

It was the second blow in two which is a beginning course, and deals with efficiency in office days to the orthodox banking ele ment in the German Reich. work. Miss Maddocks will offer a These changes had been fore beginning course in Shorthand. cast as the sequel to the dismissal This class will be open to all who of Schacht and his replacement by vish either to start the study or Walter Funk, a veteran nazi and

Pictorial Review To Be Suspended Soon

By United Press magazine, Pictorial Review, a Wil

> will suspend publication with the March issue, it was announced to-No explanation was given, but

t was presumed to be consolida tion of Hearst properties, which A home demonstration officers nas included the abandonment o consolidation of several news

papers and the disposal of real es



The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association will meet previous week.

Poultry Thefts

CISCO, Jan. 21.-Two Cleburne

of chickens in justice court here Member schools voted 520 to 53 as the result of the loss of 73 hens belonging to Henry Kinard and A second proposal which was Mrs. Oscar Comer in raids here a also favorably voted on will pro- week ago. Mrs. Comer last. 44 hibit any practice or issue equip- Rhode Island Red hens and Kr. en fowls.

The two men, Eugene Higgins and Orvil Davis, were arrested at Cleburne and returned to Cisco Wednesday by Chief of Police Perdue and Constable J. J. Honea. Charges were filed in Justice Wilson's court and the

men lodged in jail at Eastland. The thefts, officers said, were the work of professional thieves. They represented the largest hauls that have been made in such cases in years.

Texan Fail To Win His 23rd Fight

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Texas lightweight, was still seeking his 23rd victory today as a professional fighter.

Jenkins, who won 22 of his 26 professional starts, could get only a draw in his 10-round feature bout with Willie Joyce, a Gary, Ind., negro, last night.

Jenkins was forced to rally in the closing rounds to come out

The Texas puncher ran into a NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-The flurry of lefts and rights in the seventh round, which almost cost liam Randolph Hearst publication, him the fight, but he survived the rough going. One judge voted for Jenkins, another for Joyce and

the referee called it a draw. Jenkins weighed in at 130 1-2 and Joyce at 128.

Slight Hike Noted In Oil Production

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that daily Valley To Convene average oil production for the week ended Jan. 14 in West Central Texas was 30,000 barrels, an

increase of 50 barrels over the For the four weeks ended Jan.

14 average daily production in the area was 30,400 barrels as corre-



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Arms and the Men

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America's Pacifism **Undergoes a Change**

The solidest truth in American politics is that Americans are collectively a nation of pacifists. But a change has been coming over the face of the waters, of late. American pacifism is no longer blind and emotional; it has stopped telling itself that the two great oceans are impassable barriers, and it is doing some heavy thinking about the price that may have to be paid for peace.

One of the most significant developments of the year is the latest "sampling" of public opinion made by Fortune Magazine.

This survey indicates that the American public today believes in what is known as "collective security"—joint action by the democracies to restrain such aggressive statesmen as Hitler and Mussolini.

It shows that Americans would be willing to fight to prevent conquest of Canada, Mexico or the Phillipine's, but that they are not willing to take up arms in the defense of South America.

It shows that they disapprove of the Munich settlement but feel that it was justified as the sole means of preserving peace; but it shows that they also believe that a general European war will come before long anyhow, and that when it does come the United States will be drawn into it.

Assuming that the Fortune survey is accurate—and it has an excellent record for accuracy to date-American thinking has changed in a way that is little short of astounding.

The nation is still isolationist-but isolationist with a difference.

For one thing, it apparently realizes that its own fate is tied in with the fate of the rest of the world. The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia and the trend of world events since then seem to have set Americans thinking. Former surveys showed a great majority of Americans believing that their country could stay out of any war that might start in Europe; now they do not think so.

But the changed attitude is not simply one of pessimism. Pessimism in itself can be as blind and unthinkable as optimism. According to this survey, the American people are not at all resigned to the drift toward war. They are willing to do whatever needs to be done to stave off -and they have got to the point where they see international co-operation as the best means of accomplishing that end.

Contrast this with the attitude of the post-war era,



BUSINESS PULSE BEATS FASTER

New Year and Better Times Slated to March Arm-in-Arm, Say Leaders in Key American Industries

NEW YORK .- After 12 uncertain months for many an individual and for many a business, America can look forward in 1939 to greater employment, higher national Income, increased industrial production and more purchasing power in farm communities, according to the views of leaders in key industries.

Peering optimistically at petroleum refining, | For aluminum, the lightweight metal which electric power, tobacco products, and average when fabricated into pots, pans and many other conveniences today finds its

hourly earnings of factory workers, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted economist and vice-presi-dent of Cleveland Trust Com-dent of Cleveland Trust Comment and rising incomes, he window will be higher, he predicts gingerly, and depart-ment store sales will return to 1937 levels.

aircraft industry, for which aluminum has made possible today's huge transport planes, may As head of the largest unit among American automobile manufacturers, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., * * * *

· JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN ers not on the floor brokers at all but act only for NEA Service Staff Correspondent themselves-they are big traders,

THE disaster which has overoperators, or gamblers. The advantages to the**m ar**a takes, Mr. J. A. Sisto and his expulsion from the Stock Ex-change bring up the question: they can handle their own trade What was he doing in the Ex- and clear them without commis change? sions. Or they can handle them

He was not a broker. He han- through \$2 brokers or they can dled business for no clients. His handle them themselves and clear firm handled only its own opera- them through other brokers for tions and those of its corporate a dollar a share. In other words, affiliates. they play the game with a com-

Now, I do not mean to intimate mission advantage in their favor that there is anything unusual against the public speculator-about such firms or individuals which is recognized nowhere else being members of the Exchange. in no other gambling casino in There are hundreds of them. But the world.

Next they enjoy the advantage the question cannot be downed that they have no business there. of inside information in trad-Like the Whitney affair, the ing which is either never open to Sisto case carries a profound the public or open too late. These kinds of memberships are

The Stock Exchange is a mar-ket place where investors and speculators may meet and ex-change securities and cash. Howchange securities and cash. How ever one looks upon this business —whether as a game or an im-portant financial function—there portant financial function—there must be agreement on one thing, that is, permit only brokers on the namely, that it must be fair and all who come into it must come but brokers from making rules upon equal terms so far as the and naming officials of the Ex-Exchange is concerned.

Exchange is concerned. If it is a game, every player ought to have the same chance, subject, of course, to the differ-the costs and terms of trading the the costs and terms of trading the ences in the bank-roll and the same to all persons and you will

American Petroleum Industry Is

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billion-dollar petroleum industry

brains of the players. Now the impression of the pub-lic is that the Exchange floor is the haunt of brokers—men who act as the agents of others in buy-ing and selling securities. But this is not true, because many of the men on the floor and many mem- (Converight, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Looking Forward To A Big Year

Former Guard At Federal Prison Tells of Duties

Life in a federal perintiary is unlike the average person's conception, according to Joe Shepard of Eastland, who until recent months was a guard in a prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

"I was surprised," said Shepard, "to learn that a prison could be so efficiently run with a minimum of disturbances. Unless you knew you would not think you were in a prison," he added.

Shepard was a guard for seven months in an annex to the main prison at Ft. Leavenworth. He was employed at the annex which only kept criminals who had used dope. It is three miles from the regular prison in which are kept 3,500

men. The prison at which Shepard worked had 1,800 inmates. Thirty guards were used on each of three ight-hour shifts.

According to the Eastland man, only guards stationed in the prison towers have guns. He surmised that guards inside the prison did not carry guns because the government wished to protect its prisoners, nor did he think they were necessary inside the prison.

Only unusual event during his employment at the prison was the escape of two men who tunneled out, Shepard stated. Occasionally, he said, men are put in isolation. They are not given a chair in which to sit in the daytime during solation and are fed bread and water. Every ninth meal, however, he said is similar to those served prisoners who have not misconducted themselves. At night, however, they are given a bed while in "solitary."

According To Leading Executives Shepard stated he had worked in all parts of the prison yet was BY JAMES J. DOWNING |Any effort to deny them this must rough manner. Nor did he witness not addressed or treated in a United Press Staff Correspondent By United Press the memory in which they will de guard added the manner in which they will de- guard added.

He declared that six years is "While this is essentially and the average term of prisoners. The observing carefully the lessons basically a local and State prob- government attempts to operate learned during 1938, sees a bright- lem, Illinois producers must even- the prison as a correctional instier, more profitable outlook for tually recognize that the effect of tute and prisoners are given work 1939, contributors to the United their activities upon the health of for which they are best suited. Press' annual oil review indicated. State officials, oil company exe-cutives, engineers, editors and veteran oil observers saw 1939 as a may lose a great part of the poten- training of guards at the prison

MEET SCHEDULED

Ruth Ramey, county home pected to reap full benefits from gence accompanies effort, both agent, Tuesday morning will meet producers and the State of Illinois with the Ranger Co-Workers club Central theme of comment ap- may obtain a proper place in the at the home of Mrs. J. W. Parpeared to rest in cooperation be- petroleum industry and establish a rish. That afternoon a meeting of tween producers, refiners, pipeline sound business based upon a foun- the Romney club will be held at operators, marketers and the vari- dation which will return advan- the home of Mrs. Gil Walker. ous State and Federal Government tages to the State for many years Meetings Thursday will be held at New Hope and Bass Lake



period of more profitable opera-tial benefits of the oil discoveries in that State should producers the industry would have to revise adopt careless and reckless methmany outmoded systems if it ex- ods. On the other hand, if intelli-

pany, sees a chance for these to reach new high records. The result of the industry's tireless coming year now promises to be a period of better employ-ment and rising incomes, he window frames for small

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with the frantic screaming that went up when American adherence to the World Court was proposed, with the oratory of our self-appointed watchdogs who take the stump' whenever a President or a secretary of state glances beyond our own borders . . . make those contrasts, and you can see what a vast shift in public sentiment has been taking place.

No more important job faces the leaders of American politics and American thought than to check up this shift, cerify it or prove it wrong, and prepare to act accordingly.

Coffee has been added to the list of foodstuffs to be rationed to the public by the German government. If they try that with a certain other beverage, comes the revolution!



* * * * General Motors Corporation chairman, has be-come that industry's major spokesman. For 1939 Mr Sloan predicts a "somewhat better year than 1938 has been," noting "an improved demand for consumer goods, perhaps somewhat accelerated by the effects of large expenditures of public

money." To Mr. Sloan results of the recent elections are "definitely encouraging to the long-range position." If reflected in "constructive action," he foresees "establishment of real confidence in business' broad future opportunities."

* * * * John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-

Ford Glass Company, the man who shouldered the task of counting the nation's unemployed in 1937 and turned back to the government \$3,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 allotted for the job, sees a good first quarter for the flat glass industry.

The use of double sash and glass to insulate windows has increased in the past year, he says, and this phase of homeimprovement should continue to accelerate in 1939. Auto makers, he adds, performed a real service to the public in providing current models with larger windows, thus increasing safety through greater visibility.

Carlos of the

Work On Electric

Ranger.

Organ Nears End

year's time, is nearing a finish at

first to be constructed outside of,

commercial factories. Quinn has

worked on the organ in spare time.

which has already taken over a private use.

. . . . Speaking of sulphur, widely' used in industry, science and agriculture, Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of Freeport Sul-phur Company, says the indus-

try confidently looks forward to 1939. In 1937, a year of heavy sulphur consumption production was not in the inducts. David M. Goodrich, chairman, The B. F. Goodrich Company, a major unit in the inducts. production was not incre

stocks again were built up be-cause production was not re-duced to the level of sales. This

despite fluctuating demand sustained employ-ment and pay-rolls, he adds, and may be ex-pected to make further contributions in 1939 for which a quickened sulphur demand is forecast.

The organ is probably one of the and larger pipe organs.

Active development of producer-consumer campaigns indicates that 1939, other factors being equal, will be a better year for the nation's farmers, says John A. Hartford, president of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. On the retailing front, he predicts defeat of the proposal of Representative Patman of Texas to tax out of existence multiple-unit stores. Opposition to such discriminatory legislation, recently condemned by the A F of L, is

growing more intense, he says, with farmers, labor and conumers uniting to protest punitive taxes that increase living costs and reduce employment.

* * * * The steel industry enters 1939 with improved prospects, Walter S. Tower, executive secretary of the American Iron & Steel Institute, declares. He sees, however, retarding influences of certain factors in the general business situation. During factors in the general business situation. During 1938, he reports, the operating rate of the indus-try dropped to 40 per cent of capacity, one of the lowest in a generation. Though this meant heavy financial losses for steel companies, the industry, he says, spent \$165,000,000 for modernization and plant improvement, and is therefore in a better condition to take care of a large volume of busi-ness at lower prices than ever ness at lower prices than ever.

* * * '* Forecasting 1939 developments in the rubber

industry, which serves business and the consum-er through more than 32,000

1 12 per cent increase in sales proportionately, he says, inventories of mined sulpha, were reduced, while in 1938 will be sold during 1939. of automobile tires. He be-lieves that some 48,000,000 tires 996 yr 1998 Of special interest are his comments on the spectacular development of synthetic rubber-like materials. He sees new marketing vistas for the indus-try stemming from these achievements. One,

known as koroseal, he says, can be applied to all washable, waterproof,

complicated job of construction. Mable Caldwell Is When completed, Quinn expects the organ to have a tonal range

For Guy Quinn, Jr. and quality comparable to those obtained in commercial fields. He

Work on an electric organ, intends to keep the organ for his Electric organs are more or less

said to rival the more expensive were being contemplated Saturday pressing effect upon the entire

agent.

AGENTS TO MEET

Eastland county extension will be the subject of the broad- the difficult situation which the Work on the electric organ demanded application of knowledge agents, Elmo V. Cook, Sam E. cast in which Miss Caldwell, Mrs. industry faces is found in Illinois. in electricity, sound, music and Rosenberg, Ruth Ramey and Ma-other subjects. To the layman, the bel Caldwell, Friday will attend 4-H club at New Hope, and a New entitled to and will receive a proporgan presented an intricate and a district meeting at Coleman. Hope club girl will participate. er part of the petroleum market.

stuation.' A. V. Bourque, secretary-treas urer of the Western Petroleum

departments dealing with oil.

American Petroluem Institute:

ment in the general economi

included:

Refiners association "Forecasts of general industrial improvement serve to brighten the current picture for the refiner.' Wirt Franklin, independent oil

producer: "The industry is in the best statistical position in many years in spite of various disturbing factors encountered in 1938.'

Robert S. Kerr, president, Kansas-Oklahoma division of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association: "Greater cooperation will result in a more thriving condition for the industry generally."

At the same time, however, commentators declined to adopt a false 'Pollyanna-like" attitude toward major problems facing the industry. Warnings that a strong hand must be used in controlling crude oil production during the coming year were sounded from nearly every side. These predictions were based on reports that production of crude oil was far

outstripping discovery of new pools and that over-production would destroy good work done toward regulating output during the past year.

Crude oil prices and their relation to refined oil prices came in for a heavy share of attention. Typical comment came from Russell B. Brown, Washington, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, who rapped lowering of crude oil prices as a means for improving the refinery market.

"You can't lower the foundation '37 BUICK without lowering the roof," Brown and heater asserted. "The general price strucage. This ture of the industry actually dehoney ... '34 OLDS 8

"We have repeatedly contended that this was true. When we lower the base by cutting the price of crude, we automatically lower the whole structure above it. This

creates new ones and makes the the Guy Quinn, Jr., home in of recent development. They are Jan. 30, over KRBC at Abilene over-production with a further de-

> by Mabel Caldwell, assistant home price structure. On the side of proration of proluction, Brown commented:

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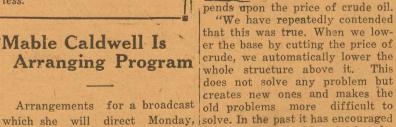
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'37 CHRYSLER 6 Coupe Has A-1 Rubber. Nice and clean as new car. Has only 25,000 miles Buy at	'36 CHEVROLET Town Sedan —Motor just been recondition- ed in our service department. Good slick \$375 car	
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'37 BUICK 46 Coupe— Radio and heater equipped. Low mile- age. This car is honey	'37 CHEVROLET Deluxe T Sedan—Been driven only 49,- 000 miles \$495 A-1	
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Radio Program Of **County On Monday**

Eastland County women will be heard in a radio broadcast Monday, Jan. 23, from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. on KRBC at Abilene.

Subject of the program is "Vaieties of Vegetables and Seed Seection," and will be directed by Ruth Ramey, county home agent. To appear with Miss Ramey will be Mmes. D. E. Webb and T. E. Robertson, both of Flatwood.

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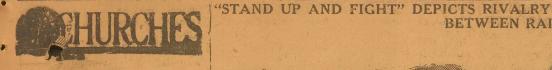
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METHODIST CHURCH H. O. Bennett, Associate Pastor Church School, 9:45.

Morning Worship, 11:00. Sermon, "The Whale Story,' 11:30.

Senior Epworth League, 6:45. Intermediate Epworth League,

6:45. Junior Epworth League, 6:45. Evening Service, "Enemies of

Jesus," 7:30. Woman's Missionary Society, Monday, 3:00.

Mid-Week Services, Wednesday, 7:30.

Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30. The Martha Dorcas Class will give a party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Turner next Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

We want fifty people from Ranger to attend the District Missionary Institute at Eastland Wednesday. This meeting will begin promptly at 10 a. m. Inspirational messages will be delivered by Dr. Score and Dr. Chum. Every member of the Missionary Society should meet at the church not later than 9:15 a.m. and attend in a body. Lets keep Ranger Methodism at the top.

Are You An Enemy of Jesus? Many persons who pride themselves in being dependable citizens are really the worst kind of enemies to the Son of God. Come out tonight and learn abut the enemies of Jesus. Real Evangelical singing. Songs that every person can sing. We had a large attendance last Sunday night and are expecting a full house tonight. Don't miss the two great services today. • Did the whale swallow Jonah Learn about the Book of Jonah this morning.

The Senior Epworth League is B. T. U., 6:30 p. m. growing by leaps and bounds. Every Methodist young person should be in the League service tonight. n Ranger is invited to attend.

Have you organized a prayer circle in your community? Attend teachers of the Sunday School the Missionary Society and learn and Church. the details. Be the first one in your munity to organize a meets at the church.

CALVÁRY BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30, Sunday School. Lesson 15th chapter Luke.

11:00 Morning Service. Sermon by pastor.

7:00, Report of pastor's trip to 7:30, Evening Worship. Sermon

by pastor. RANGER CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Max Ohr, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Calendar for the Week

Monday, 2:30 p. m., W. M. U. Come out and make our league meets at the church. 4:00 p. m., man role for the "Yank at Oxford" ur league. Every young person Intermediate G. A. meets at the and a typical rip-snorting role for church. 7:30 p. m. Monthly busi- the "Bad Man of Brimstone. ness meeting of the officers and There's more action than usual.

> Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Y. W. A. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Review f Sunday School lesson for teach-

ers. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice under direction of Reg-

Everyone is cordially invited to

lowship and welcome await you at our services. If you do not have a church home in Ranger, we invite you to "Make Our Church—Your Church." Chas. T. Tally, Jr., Pastor.

ring Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery and Florence Rice, "Stand Up and Fight" which opens at the Arcadia theatre today. It's a he

the First Christian Church at 2 p. Let every one get ready for

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Let every one get ready for the brotherhood banquet that will under the dilapidated classification This newly formed Regular Ar-ly qualified and is accepted for -sent to the junk pile.

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worship with us in any and all of SPORT GLANCES - - - - By Grayson

It would take a long stretch of football team last fall as a half-

BETWEEN RAILROAD AND STAGECOACH LINES Calvary Baptist To Prefers a Flying Start Establish A School

> Last Sunday night the congregation of Calvary Baptist Church, voted unanimously and enthusiastically, to sponsor a suggestion of their pastor, to sponsor in Ranger, using their three-story church building as headquarters, a Kingdom Bible Institute.

A charter is to be granted from the state for its operation. Diplo mas and degrees will be conferred, students will be sought from all over America. Fifty students have already indicated a desire to enroll. Night classes only will be conducted at present, but next fall, a faculty of six will conduct regular daily classes. Ranger friends interested in attending, should see the president and founder, Rev. J. A. Lovell.

Army Reserve Is Taking Its Place Among Defenses

WASHINGTON.-After a lapse of exactly 18 years the national defense forces of the United States again include a Regular Army Reserve. Not since June 30, 1920, has the War Department carried on its records a Regular Army

reservist. The new Regular Army to return to civil life but who de- pletion.

of Congress passed on April 25, Reserve force of trained men con- Folklore museum being designed 1938.

The Regular Army Reserve of defense of the Nation. today is a revival of the "Minute Men" of the Revolutionary War. received no pay, the Regular Ar- of each of the district privinces. These "Minute Men" of today will my reservist of today is paid a provide the Regular Army with monthly enlistment allowance of immediate reinforcements in the two dollars a month payable at varied aspects of French life, from tion man in charge of our pharmaevent of an emergency just as the event of an emergency just as the four-month intervals. In return for this allowance the reservist had the fisherman's hut of Brittany to Alpine lodges, the Strasbourg burhe Continental Army with trained only to keep the War Department ghers house to the Latin homes reinforcements in the Revolution- informed of his address.

ary War. The civil pursuits of the re-Within four years it is expected servist are in no way interfered that the Regular Army Reserve with as he is required to undergo will count 75,000 men-all train- no further training and only in ed — as its ranks are open only the event of an emergency de-to former soldiers of the Regular clared by the President of the Army who are under 36 years of United States is he subject to call

age at time of enlistment in the to active duty. But in the event of CLEVELAND, O.-Reckless and Reserve and whose services in the such call the reservist stands to m. There will be some of the best singers in this section of the country. Let every one get ready for

-sent to the junk pile. Police Judge Joseph N. Acker- popular with men who leave the to his two dollar monthly enlist-Come and worship with us to- man, originator of the junking pol- active ranks of the Regular Army ment allowance, an additional lump

prisonment as punishment, and in- sum at the rate of three dollars "The only persons I send to the

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer BASKETBALL is the great equalizer. It would cake a long stretch of the uprising are Dar Hutchins, 6-foot-4-inch center who is head-ed for national honors, and Ted Panish, a great guard who was named on the little All-America It would cake a long stretch of the uprising are Dar Hutchins, 6-foot-4-inch center who is head-ed for national honors, and Ted Panish, a great guard who was named on the little All-America to the uprising are Dar Hutchins, 6-foot-4-inch center who is head-ed for national honors, and Ted Panish, a great guard who was named on the little All-America He said that a workhouse senwho appear before me," Judge soldier of the Regular Army.

Up in the air goes Portet in a moment of temperament as the field awaits the starting bell at Santa Anita. Jockey Danny Brammer stays aboard, but an assistant starter leaves the ground completely as he attempts to bring the horse down to earth.

Reserve came into being on July 1, 1938 in accordance with an act with the Army. Obviously, such a fine Natural History museum, the

stitutes a notable bulwark for the to supplement the compilation of visual French history by assem-Unlike the 1920 reservist, who bling the sustoms and daily habits Going from room to room the visitor will be able to see all the

and costumes of Nice. There will be large vestibule designed to summarize the folklore and popular history of French customs, after Phone 24RANGER which each room will concentrate on each distinct province. A Calendar room will depict the great festivals of the year, the costumes

and way in which they are cele-The curator of the museum, Georges Riviera aims to give a full panorama of the people of France through the exhibits, each exhibit being perfect and accurate in every detail; wax models copied directly from life, costumes of the region, household articles and the stead has substituted a nominal a month for each month he has interiors of rooms will all be takine, loss of driving privilege, and served in the Regular Army Re- en directly fro mthe original reserve, the total not to exceed gions. Each year various provinces the junking as standard practice. serve, the total not to exceed standard provincial ex-\$150.00. If accepted, the reservist will put on special provincial eximmediately enters upon the full hibits in rooms reserved for this pay and allowance status of a purpose, in which the treasures from provincial museums and pro-Among reservists who reside in ducts of the region will be shown.

He said that a workhouse sen-have been enlisted by the local and art, and will afford a syntheviolators and that severe fines J. Cutler, are Porter L. Fanning, recruiting officer, Major Sidney'sis for study of French folklore.



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their automobiles-if they fall one year's continuous service.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Ser mon on the theme, "His Body, The Church."

Evening Worship, 7 p. m. talk on "Denying Christ Today." Ladies Auxiliary plans to meet on Monday at 3 p. m.

This church extends to you a cordial invitation and welcome to school. all its services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Oak and East Main Sts. Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.

m. Ira Uttz, Supt. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Tuesday night, 7:15, singing

Wednesday night, 7:15 p. m., Mid-Week Prayer Service. Friday night, 7:15, special young people's Bible questions and

answers. Special songs. Come, you are welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Wallace Layton, Minister Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Worship and sermon, 11:00. The Lord's Supper, 11:45. Young People's Meeting, 6:00

Gospel Preaching, 7:15. Ladies Bible Class, Monday,

Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15.

Activities The young people are now engaged in a geographical study of investment required. Send age the Bible. This is a unique and and dress size. FASHION interesting course taught by the The church is engaged in a mis-

sion meeting in Frankell. Effort is being made to establish the cause of Christ in that community. Bro. Layton reports that thus far crowds and interest bids fair to a successful endeavor. Bro. Bill Barnett will fill the pulpit Sunday evening during Bro. Layton's ab-

sence. Bro. O. G. Lanier occupied tions. Three miles out Evergreen the pulpit last Lord's day. General interest is manifest in all departments of the activities of late. We urge upon our friends a kindly invitation to all services.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m., with Lawrence Bryan, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible Class, taught

y the pastor. Lesson, Rom. 13. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "And their works do follow them."

Communion 11:45 a. m. Every member of the church should have part of the worship. Let all the young folks who are interested in Christian Endeavor FOR SALE-S. L. Golden home, meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Preaching, by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Moses the Man of

God. Bible study will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herring. Don't forget the singing, this

afternoon. This singing will be in

the imagination to envision a na- back. tional football title for Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill. . . . and it BRADLEY uses a lightning-fast would be just as far-fetched to Break and a man-for-man de- er tha non the individual.

think of Long Island University fense. Robertson adapts his style humbling Pitt, Notre Dame, and to his material and this year he is other greats of the gridiron. extremely fortunate. He has a This is the time of the year, bunch of smooth ball-handlers however, that the Peoria Braves who can do anything.

and the Long Island Blackbirds Clair Bee, Long Island majorplay the part of giant-killer, by domo, finds himself in the same utting a huge swath through big- situation as regards material. His basketball floor is cluttered up In the last few seasons these two with it, and as a result the Blackschools have risen to the top of birds, who won 23 of 27 last seathe basketball heap. A year ago, son, are headed for the heights

Bradley, coached by A. J. Robert- again son who heads the Braves for the 18th year, won 18 and lost one in its regular campaign, defeating Indiana, Nebraska and Utah among Kentucky, Marquette, Duquesne others, and losing only to North- and a dozen other top-notchers to western by the margin of a single overcome.

* * * THIS season Bradley decided to get tough . . . went out and scheduled Pitt, Nebraska, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Yale, Duquesne, Southern Methodist, Citre College et New York and Scheduled Pitt, and District, is pop-ping them in again from all angles. City College of New York and New York University in addition New York University, in addition he has the best sophomore prosto lesser opponents. Robertson probably knew what

he was doing. His charges swamped Pitt, Nebraska and New Mexico before losing to California Mexico before losing to California

after a tiring trip to the coast. swarming with talent. The Peoria Then they came back and routed Braves are scalping everything in Oregon, considered one of the sight.

greatest teams in the nation, And a lot of big-timers will be sorry someone didn't warn them The Braves are on the warpath sooner about the small-fry giantin their own merry way. Leading killers

An Old-Fashioned Punch on the Nose



hand punch on the nose of Bill Stephens of Florida, and the camera caught the blow right on the impact. Clemson, Southern Conference champions, defeated Florida, 41/2 to 31/2.

cence is not a deterrent to traffic

workhouse.

"And my system works," he Route 3, Valley Mills; Johnny "And my system works," he said. "There never has been a 're-peater' in my court in the nine wonths I have been here". B. Hale, Route 1, Mabank; Eugene B. Harred, Dike, Texas; Burl E. months I have been here." Rankin, Mt. Selman; Cecil S. Mar-A study of court records covering a three-month period disclos-Henderson; George L. Colson tin, Paris; Hubert J. Muncus, were defendants sentenced to the love, Route 1, Irving, and Homer Breed-love, Route 1, Terrell.

In most of these the drivers were brought back to the court after they had served a few days, France Guarding

at which time Judge Ackerman suspended the rest of their sentences. "I don't believe in workhouse

sentences as punishment to traffic violators. I won't and I don't A HIGH-SCORING squad, Long intend to send them there except hold goods soon will be assembled in more than in extreme cases," he said. "When a person is injured or tional life in the National Folklore

property is damaged by a drunk- Museum, situated in the new Troen or careless driver," the judge cadero Palace now nearing comsaid, "my first consideration is

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Calvin Brown, Mgr.

that the person who suffered injury of money loss may be reimbursed.

"I insist on restitution and in loing so, effecting a curb on the lriver. I always take away their drivng licenses and that is another deterrent, far more effective than the threat of imprisonment.

"Finally, I worked out the junkng policy. It has taken more than 00 dangerous, dilapidated cars off the streets. This policy alone has cut down the threat of accidents ecause of machines that are un-

Safety officials have commended the junking policy as a forward

drunken driver of a dilapidated car s given two choices: He must pay a heavy fine, serve a workhouse senentce; or he may send his car to the junkpile. As the automobiles usually are worth not more than \$10 or \$15, they generally are

Judge Ackerman said that, beyond his conviciton that workhouse terms were not just or suitable punishment for traffic violaions, he believed that persons other than the actual violator suffered

"When I fine some poor driver of an accident car on a traffic charge, I take that money from his wife and family. Most of the defendants have been WPA workers," the judge said.

the individual."



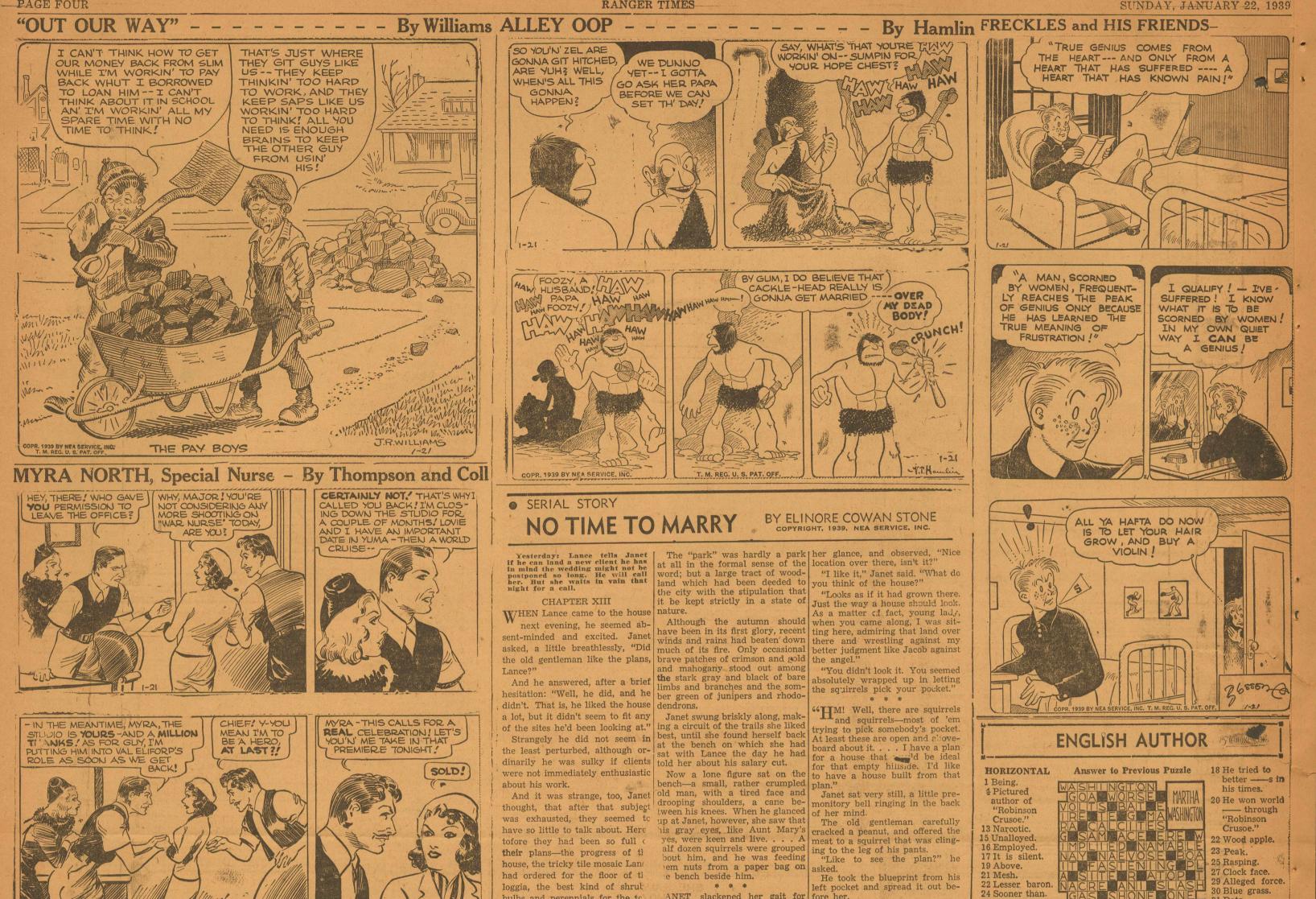
afe to drive.' step in traffic safety. In practice, the reckless or

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shellacs and related accessories. We can give you valuable Redecorating advice. nost from such sentences.

"If I imprison him, he loses his job and his family again suffers. When I junk his car and revoke his driving rights, I deprive only

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Classing Service For Cotton Open Mar. 15 To Sept. 1

Organized cotton improvement groups may apply for free classification of their 1939 crops under the Amended Grade and Staple Statistics Act, any time after March 15, 1939, but no later than September 1, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics office announce ed today at Washington.

Regulations now require that improvement groups file their re quests for the free classing and supplementary market news service, after their grower-members, have completed planting. "This requirement was not in effect for the current season," the Bureau pointed out, "but will apply for 1939 so that each organized group may give detailed acreage figures up on which the Bureau can plan its services for the 1939-40 season."

Organized groups approved in 1938 may apply for renewal of their applications any time after their cotton has been planted, and between the dates specified for new applications. A total of 311 organized groups representing 460,000 acres of improved varieties was approved by the Bureau to receive the free classing and market news services during the current season, the first year in which the services have been available.

Should it appear that funds available for the coming year may be inadequate for supply the services to all groups requesting them for the 1939 crop, applications will be considered for approval in the order in which they are received, with allowance for planting dates in each section of the Cotton Belt.

CO-EDS IRK GERMAN

in American colleges and uni- tion. You would think it risky, shelter. MRS. instead of A.B. or B.S. de- the skies almost every day. But strolling. One or two were staring sleep grees, blond Helga Bourse, Ger- as I discovered in June, 1938, when apprehensively skyward, but the silly," she said of freshmen wo- danger on their scheduled flights. they were in New York. "They sit around and gab! That peaceful flight, from Tou-

Peter's Three-Fold Acknowledgment Text: John 21:11-19

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | this was not all. As the Master **Editor of Advance**

have usually been interpreted as marking Peter's deep discourage-ment and sense of failure, both in himself and in the cause and Leader in whom he had trusted. It would have been only natural that Peter should have had

ably without any understanding of Jesus' words suggesting the might easily have regarded his preferment. hopes as disappointed and that Again a second time came the phase of his life at an end. Fishing had been his occupa- reply, and yet a third time: for

had called him, and naturally he times. Following this threefold turned back to his old life. with sincere repentance, but also suffer for his Lord.

loved at all."

Civil Masses In

Spain Lose Fear

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For Air Raiding

WHATEVER Peter may have were gone, but now as then, the word of Jesus was "Follow Me" was living and not dead. But in suffering and in sacrifice.

had singled him out for some of His keenest words, including His

THE words of Peter, "I go warning against Peter's being a-fishing," after his denial of "sifted as wheat" and His own Jesus and his bitter repentance prayer that Peter's faith should not fail, so now the Master, realizing all that was in Peter's heart, turned to him with the question, "Simon, son of John, lovest thou me?"

Peter's words were simple and an intense reaction of disgust with himself. With no evidence as yet of the resurrection, probwas a restrained and quiet faith It was no longer for Peter a mathope of the resurrection, Peter ter of ambition and power and

question to Peter with the same tion. It was from this that Jesus Peter had denied his Lord three acknowedgment and the admoni-It is quite possible, of course, tion to feed the lambs and the that this conception of Peter's at-titude may be all wrong and that, words telling how Peter would

Two Aeactions in Raids

without any undue loss of his How different from the day faith, he was simply turning to when Peter had left his nets his old occupation. Peter may with a vision of a delivered have been in the mood of those Israel and of a new kingdom in who say, "It is better to have which he would occupy a place loved and lost than never to have of power and influence! The dreams of ambition and power

thought or felt, all the en- - and Peter followed with the thusiasm with which he had first assurance that the way he was turned to the Master was re-vived as he realized that Jesus Cross, and the way of ministry

fare.

amazing normal way life goes on in a country wrecked by more than

after I reached Valencia. You lation of most cities is divided. plishment of the war. could feel the floor shake as the Many, including women and chil-

ilbs and perennials for the te

Eventually Lance yawned a

suggested a moving picture; a:

Janet, feeling somehow terrik

lonely, got her hat and coat an

During that week except for or

or two times when they went

parties together, Janet saw le:

of him than she had during an

other week since she had know.

him. In spite of his insistenc

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race below it.

her.

went out with him.

any air-raid alarm: (a) take a look over their troubles. rouge. There is still wine to be at the sky, (b) if the attacking Children Under-Nourished drunk. Barber shops and shoeshine lanes are headed straight for At the fronts there is a different stands have waiting lines (gayer your section, duck into building, story. In the cities, too, there is than those at food stations); the a trench, or a bombproof shelter; the anguish that comes from emp- Spaniard is still inordinately proud (c) if their line-of-flight isn't near ty pantries. Malnutrition is evi- of his appearance. dent, and little children are thin-

ou, don't bother. There are, of course, two tragic boned and white-faced, either from ides to this picture. When the lack of food or as a result of the oombs fall before an alarm can be same diet which lacks variety.

born reaction of the Spanish to dignity. They do not openly grieve tas.,

sounded, and when the raids are But for most Spaniards these at night. In the first case, as fatal- things are tucked away in the two years of bitter internal war- istic Spaniards will tell you ami- mind. The success they have had

ably, there's not much point in in executing this mental maneuver There was an air-raid an hour worrying. In the second, the popu- is, I believe, their greatest accom-

esson-Sermon which will be read Life must move normally, and in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, first bombs struck some blocks dren, will dash through dark to the eyes of any outside observon Sunday, January 22. NEW YORK-Flying into war- away. I hurried to the window to streets to "refugios"; many others, er, it does. Children are sent off to The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye

torn Spain from France is a tick-see how quickly crowds of strolling tired perhaps of dashing out five school each morning. They flock greatness unto our God. He is the NEW CONCORD, 0.—Co-eds torn spain from France is a tick-see now querkly crowds of stroning times in a single night, just put to the playgrounds when they get Rock, his work is perfect: for all their trust in the Almighty or the out. Cinema houses open at 11 in his ways are judgment: a God of verticies are erally working for with the warring air fleets dotting Instead, I saw the civilians still law of averages and go back to the morning, and they are always truth and without iniquity, just packed-although the films are of and right is he" (Deuteronomy hundred invitations have been is- closely because of an experience

Although the Spaniards have pre-war vintage. Shakespeare's 32:3-4). man student at Muskingum col- I went to Spain from the Far East, rest were going about their busi- learned to be nonchalant in air "Taming of the Shrew," the latest lege has observed. "They're so civilian planes encountered little ness as imperturbably as though raids, and have succeeded in mak- plays, the newest vaudeville hodgeprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- Texas Medical Association here ties that year, and put away three ing their way of life seem normal, podge, an orchestra concert-these lowing from the Bible: "I will Feb. 14.

the terror still remains close to draw their nightly devotees. The praise thee, O Lord, among the Several prominent specialists to look over his Christmas ties and about their dates, who kissed who, louse down to Barcelona and Val- Then, and in scores of similar them. But as a people they have a sidewalk cafes are filled with talkand whatever became of Sadie," | encia, was my first glimpse of the bombardments, I learned the habit- | mental sturdiness and a natural ative dons and gay young senori- the nations. For thy mercy is great dress the meeting, according to 1937 models a \$5 bill.

fear of frightening the squir-"It would be charming," Janet s away, and the old man smiled said after a moment.

She had learned something into her glowing face. "Does me good to see a young about architectural drawing from eature swinging along that way," Lance, and knew that it would be. said. "Most of 'em nowadays "Exactly. . . . When I decided wdle as if they were afraid of that I wanted a new house, I went ting their feet. . . . Have a to a well-known firm of engineers. They turned me over to a young Janet laughed and took one, and architect they told me was their hen he moved the bag hospitably best man. He show me several make room for her, she sat sets of drawings no. of which own beside him, noticing as she I cared for. When I told Mr. Hald so a roll of blueprint that lowell-"

that they ought to be seen often together in public, the thought otruded from his coat pocket. "My wife and I used to walk" "The head of the firm—after I'd like that down here years ago-when this city was a pup," the old man said; and suddenly his bright eyes were very gentle. "Now, I sometimes occurred to Janetalthough she determinedly beat it down—that he seemed to find very little reason for being alone with

just come here to sit sometimes. was exactly what I wanted. He It's the only place I know where knew all along it would be. .

BARNEY McKNIGHT lounged in people who want something from You see, this plan is perfect for once or twice in his casual, you never think of looking for that site because it was drawn to loose-jointed way, raiding the ice you. box for what Aunt Mary called "I fit it by the man who owns those

ANET slackened her gait for fore her.

box for what Aunt Mary called "pieces," and making the old lady giggle like a girl. He turned up the night before they moved into the smaller apartment, and taking off his coat, helped to pack some always to be rushing around in of the lighter things Aunt Mary was putting into storage. Lance they ain't." had sent word that he had to Now that the foliage was less tablished to go into business for work that night.

ork that night. On the day before Leslie Pugh's dense, the white house on the op-posite hill side stood out in all its exactly the loss I needed if we dinner, Janet put on an old brown tweed suit and a soft hat, wrapped vine ruddy and gold with fallen quietly. . . . Now, just what a bright green scarf about her leaves. Janet looked over toward should you gather he meant by throat, and went for a long walk it a little wistfully. The old gen- that?' teman followed the direction of in the park.

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40 Young goat. 42 To help. of Crusoe, 6 Close. 33 Instrument. 53 Skillets. 44 To seize. 7 Opposed to 36 Smell. 55 Flax 46 Rust fungus 37 Coalition. odd. derivative. 8 Metric. sori. 38 To 56 Asteriated 47 Smooth. acknowledge. measure. stone. 9 Doctor. 49 To pay one's 39 To petition. 58 Tip. 1'0 Self. 41 Dined. 60 Adventure 11 Two and three 51 Phial 42 Beer. stories were 12 Heavy blow. 52 Wee. 43 No good. his _____ 45 To strike. 14 Idant. 53 Dance step. VERTICAL 54 Dry. 16 Most of his 47 Weight. - 57 Rhode Island 2 Snout. books are ----48 Egyptian 3 Barracuda. today. 59 Per. deity. who still use lipstick and

50 Friday was

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5 Perfume.

unto the heavens, and thy truth | Dr. J. Edward Johnson, secretary unto the clouds" (Psalms 57: Among those on the program wil be Dr. Willis Campbell of Mem

9-10)The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from Tinsley Harrison, profess. o The Lesson-Sermon also inthe Christian Science textbook, medicine at Vanderbilt University "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God

Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Edward Schabb, professor of medicine a the University of Texas Medica School, Galveston; Dr. Home Prince of Houston, formerly an in tsructor in allergy at the Univer sity of Texas Medical School, and Dr. S. George Wolf, of the Child ren's Clinic, Shreveport, La.

32 Female deer

34 Hail.

35 Negative.

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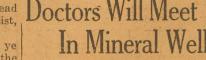
of them. A year later, he decided people: I will sing unto thee among have accepted invitations to ad- found pinned beneath one of the

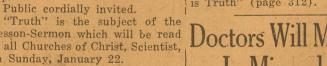
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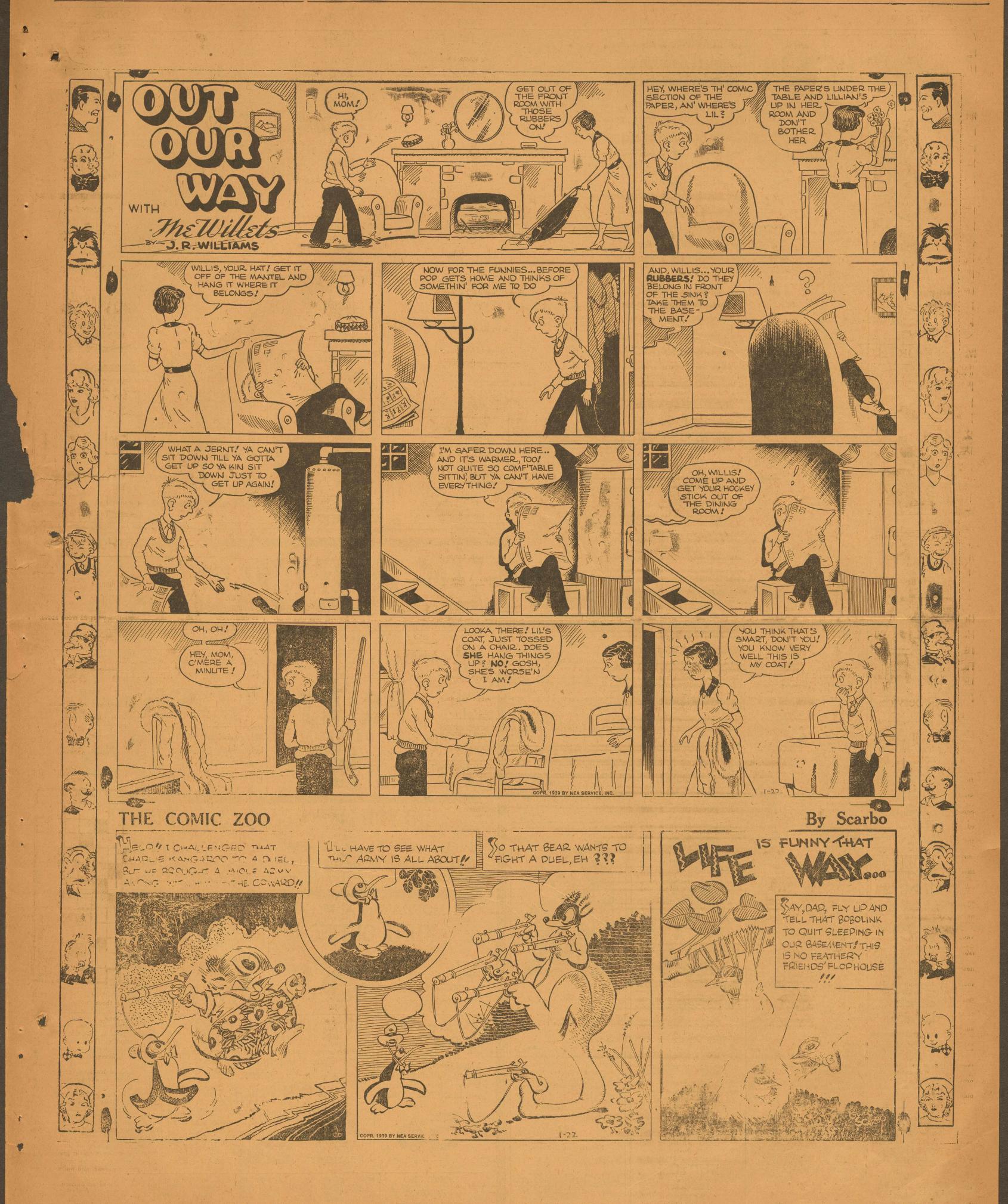
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