SHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- J. Edver, chief of the Bureau of ation, admitted today that BI had been investigating, as still investigating, a replot to blow up the Boulder

r stated that the reports plot had been received more month ago, and agents had ent to the dam by plane, dam was being constantly

day that word of the re plot came to Washington in unnamed foreign capital state department and the partment notified the Buts were that floating mine

o be put into the lake and drift down onto the dam. ionary measures have taken, with the entire dam strict surveillance. It is im ole, however, to patrol the lake area. Huge screens en placed in front of the prevent mines, or any foreign matter from enterarea near the dam or into he dam was destroyed

ngeles County would be million acres of fertile land Imperial Valley would be would be seriously cripould run into hundreds of

ving Cadets Will Go To a Civilian hool for Training

RT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.ar Department announce received at Eighth Corp Headquarters, advises that ons for Flying Cadet train ng December and Januar ordered without delay to the nine Civilian Flying under contract to the gov ent. Cadets receive their pri flying training at these before entering upon the nced phase of flying at Ran-Air," and Kelly Field, San An-

elling the belief that it considerable time after apons are filed before they nter flying schools, it was d that every opportunity will iven to qualified men to start courses either in February, th, May or June of 1940. To the Army as a Flying Cadet, dates are required to be un

ied, to have attained their tieth birthday, but not yet ned the twenty-seventh, and ble to pass the rigid physical nination. Two years of col training or more is another ement; lacking this, the ap int must take a written examifications as equivalent to two

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s of college credits. plicants who can begin their g in February or March are sed to apply immediately in r to avoid the greater compewhich will occur for the

and June classes. amining boards of Air Corps Medical officers in the Eighth

s Area are located at the folartan School of Aeronautics

a, Okla.; Dallas Aviation sol and Air College, Dallas, as; Randolph Field, San An-p, Texas; William Beaumont al Hospital, El Paso, Texas Field, Fort Sill, Okla.; and vry Field, Denver, Colorado. iates seeking appointment ying Cadets may apply to any boards mentioned above, Commanding General, Eighth University's latest innovation for the greeting of campus visitors.

The girls are stationed at a ret agency for full niformation

nger Girl Is On arleton Honor Roll

ng the hundred and thirty e students on the eighty hono at John Tarleton College, Ste wille, for the second prelimi-is Dixie Gilger, daughter of Vance Blauser of Ranger. arlie S. Wilkins, Dean of Stu

Romeo and Juliet | Many Visit Warm Finally United



(Copyright by the News Syndicate Co., Inc., from NEA.) Happy ending to Manhattan cafe society's Romeo-Juliet romance came as Eileen Herrick gave her parents the slip to join her beleaguered flance, George Lowther. On phone, above, she tells friends of escape and plans

U.S. To Test Her Land, Sea Forces On January 15th

land and sea forces, will be staged on the Monterey Peninsula Jan. best hunting Texas has known in victims of the Red invasion as Gas company, an action for dame 15 to 22, according to plans be-Richardson, commander of the battle force of the U. S. fleet, and Lieut.-Gen. John D. Dewitt, commanding general of the 4th Army and 9th Corps Area.

The maneuvers, involving virtually every arm of national defense will be joint training exercises with an attempt to land an expe litionary force

About 10,000 soldiers, including infantry, cavalry, artillery, and air forces, and almost the entire battle fleet will participate in the war

The exercises will include the embarkation at Puget Sound of the 3d Army Division in six army transports, movement of transports under convoy as in actual wartime operations, and conduct of landing operations against defending forces.

Admiral C. P. Snyder was nam d commander of the naval forces in the landing operations; Major-Gen. Walter Sweeney, head of the 3d Division, commander of army forces attempting to land; and Brig.-Gen. Henry I. Burgin, commander of the 9th Coast Artillery, head of the defending troops.

Uniformed Co-Eds May Greet Visitors

WACO, Tex .- Attractive co-e receptionists-not yet but possi bly soon to be dressed in green and gold uniforms-are Baylor

eption desk in the foyer of new Pat Neff hall, and list as their dunswering of questions and giving of literature concerning the uni- sel on the high seas, and that in versity, and serving as guides to spection of mails

Rufus Dawes Dies In Evanston Home

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Ruf-

Springs Project In **Texas First Month**

AUSTIN, Tex .- Since the b inning of construction, er 28, by National Youth ministration workers of the first unit of a Texas Warm Springs Foundation for the care of crippled children, over 500 peopl have visited the project site thir teen miles from Gonzales, J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator said today.

The first unit of the Foundation o consist of dormitory space for 16 children, nurses quarters, warm water pools, treatment rooms, and other facilities, is only a part of the master plan that eventually will provide equipment and facilities to adequately care for more than a hundred Texas crippled

According to Kellam a progres report from project supervisor today showed that since November 28 three buildings have been de molished for salvage materials one 40x80 feet, the second 24x40 feet, and the third 20x110 feet; 55 cubic yards of concrete have been poured, and 385 cubic yards of dirt have been excavated for foundation and footings.

Contributions toward comp tion at a later date of the maste plan, according to Ross Boothe ionzales, president of the zales Warm Springs Foundation which is the sponsor of the pr ect, are being sent in from scho hildren all over the State ar ven from interested citizens other states who have read of the

More Deer Killed In Past Season In

AUSTIN, Tex .- Despite the un asonably hot weather which pre ailed during most of the hunting Fund. season, more deer were killed in Texas during the 1939 hunting eriod than in 1938, early reports to the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission indicate. However, the kill will not reach the estimate of 5,000 made by the Game Depart-

Hunting was slow during the early weeks of the season, the deer MONTEREY, Cal.— Extensive naval and military operations, designed to test coordination of U. S. many seasons and highways leading prepared by Admiral James ing from the counties with heavy populations of deer were filled with motor cars bearing one of

two bucks. Every early report to the executive secretary from game wardens and game managers show their checks on the deer kill indicate as many bucks brought down this year as last and many of the re

ports show an increase in the kill Best of all, however, are indi excellent shape and that there are an unusually large number of big bucks still ranging the hills.

Every sign pointed to Texas having one of its greatest hunting seasons, but the warm weather dis hurt the deer hunting and the lack of moisture over most of the state prevented good quail hunting Sportsmen in most sections of the state did not get good bobwhite shooting even in the closing day of the season, but in areas where the drouth was not too sever there is an excellent crop of birds

Goose hunting improved during the closing days of the season, bu lack of watering and feeding place es sent ducks on south earlier than usual and the duck season was mediocre. Texas enjoyed its best dove season in a decade, but tur keys, hard hit by the drouth, were

Britain Claims Her

LONDON, Jan 8 .- Great Britin today answered the United States protest over seizure of U. S. Mails on the high reas, by statin ties the welcoming of guests, the that Britain claimed the right to search for contraband on any ve various offices or about the cam- the right to search for contraban-

Two Small Children

SOMERSET, Pa. Jan. 8 .- Two mall children burned to death tonts, in complimenting the group us Dawes, 72, Chicago banker, and day when their bome was destroy. Their task before sunk over the little task before sunk over the lit little task before sunk over the little task before sunk over t

He's 'Hitler'---She's Threatened



as far as the German shepherd dog of the Malcom Severance family at Lawrence, Mass., is concerned. But the family has received an anonymous letter and phone calls threatening them unless the dog's name is changed. Above, "Hitler," with Miss Marcelle Severance.

Germany Cannot

Starve Britain

Government Says

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Rationing

with each housewife required to

Government officials pointe

the German blockade should be

Damage Suit Gets

Start of the suit of Tina Davi

ages, was underway Monday morn

Petit jurors had been called for

The plaintiffs seek compensation

for the alleged disconnection of

gas meter at their home. Y. W Holmes of Comanche is counsel for

the plaintiff and Turner, Seaberry

and Springer of Eastland, aided b

Fred L. Blundell of Lockhart, ar

Cold Sets Records

Over the Southwest

Cold weather prevailed over a

Oklahoma, Texas and the South

Oklahoma points reported four

reading last night of three de

on the southeast coast, reported

States over the week-end were at

Fair Setting Due

Dates of Annual

this afternoon at a meeting of th

C. J. Rhodes is chairman of th

Chamber of Commerce.

tributed to the cold.

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lawyers for the defendant

ng in 91st district court.

the case.

Half-Million Finns **Driven from Homes** U. S. Observer Says

HELSINKI, Finland .-- Five hundred thousand women, children have a ration coupon book before and elderly men-a horde equal she could purchase sugar, butter, to the population of the cities of bacon and ham. Washington, D. C., or Minneapol-is—have been evacuated to the been announced some time ago State Than In '38 western part of Finland in weather as cold as 40 degrees below zero to escape the fury of Russian last week, and only one had been last week. restern part of Finland in weath- was not put nito effect because ombs, F. Dorsey Stephens has re- last week, and only one had be orted to Herbert Hoover, nation- sunk. al chairman of the Finnish Relief

The relief coordinator cabled to come effective there was enough New York a stirring account of food in England to last the cour how the work of evacuating one- try for more than a year, eighth of the total population of the small Republic is being accom- of sugar, and four ounces each plished, and how American dollars of butter, bacon and ham for each are helping to feed the hungry, person each week. nent prior to the opening of the eason, but probably will be approximately 40,000.

A former member of the Bel-Ill .- and said that each community was obligated to take in refugees up to 60 per cent of its pop-

If the United States eastern seaboard were under attack, Stephens said, and every city and town west of the Alleghenies were forced overnight to make room for a 60 American people would gain some conception of the problems of cations that the deer crop is in feeding, housing and sanitation which exist today in Western Fin-

In the particular province re ferred to in his cable, the Ameri can expert said, the evacuees were billeted in the homes of local in habitants wherever possible but in many communities it was neces sary to take care of the overflow nschool houses and other public buildings wheer heating arrangements were insufficient to carry

remaining for a seed crop for Eastland Girls On JTAC Honor List

Julia Parker and Margaret Gibson of Eastland are among the 135 students on the honor roll at John Tarleton College at Stephenment Monday.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker of East-Right To U. S. Mail land and Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson of Eastland. The enrollment of the school i 1,300 ,it was stated in the an ouncement from the school.

Burglars Take Safe From A Drug Store the Chamber of Commerce office

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 .- Two nurs-HOUSTON, Jan. 8.—Two nurs-committee. Other members ar s, who were awakened by a noise Harry Bill Brogdon, R. V. Galle moving the safe from a Houston Lawrence, Mrs. C. A. Hertig. drug store. They teetphoned police but the burglars had completed

4. Eighteen persons committed suicide, including one negress he second of her race among the 300 Fort Worth citizens who have taken their own lives during the 1930-1940 era. Despite the low average "take"

ly but too well.

f holdup men who risked death n the electric chair for robbery with firearms, there were four major robberies during the year. The two largest, \$3,000 taken by hree men at the Worth Theater and \$13,488 in cash and checks at department store, have not been olved. Two other robberies netted 8948 and \$650 respectively.

the victims were white men.

Fort Worth Police

Stolen property, exclusive of automobiles, valued at \$68,000, of which \$23,000 worth was rocev red. Police recovered 195 of 236 ars stolen in the city.

The year's homicides were spectacular, except that the total of food began today in London, of 16 was the lowest in 15 years and compares with 30 for 1938 Suicides also were only about

Dressing A Co-ed Costs Only 19c Day If She Is Thrifty

hrifty loop theories of the high cost of "dressing an education" re-ports from 80 University of Texas o-eds proved that a wardrobe ay cost only 19 cents a day. One of the girls spent only \$70 ast year on clothes, or 19 cents a lay, and the average was \$230, reports from a home economics ass of representative students Strated On Monday

> of clothes, and a failure to heed The meeting which Mrs. Perkir fads and fashions make it possible will attend is to be in session from for a co-ed to be well dressed on a Tuesday, Jan. 16, to Saturday, Jan mall amount," Miss Lucy Rath- 20, one, professor of home economics

than \$100, while 7 per cent go Earl Cogdell of Granbury an ver the \$400 mark. Fifty-nine per Mrs. T. H. Reed of Beaumont. cent of the class spent less than the average \$230, while 41 per

ent go above, said Miss Rathbone. A 13-year record of the average wardrobe expenditures for stu-dents in an advanced home ecoomics class closely follows the merican prosperity curve. Peak xpenditure of \$516 came in a boom year, 1927, and the low of day that Robert Jackson, nominat \$210 was hit in the depression ed for Attorney General of the mar of 1933.

vest this morning, with record temperatures being reported from two wool suits; one tweed coat; Roosevelt. rear low records broken with the four blouses all home-made, and Texas' main Jackson Day Dir fifth snow storm in four weeks a sweater. She saved money on un- ner will be held at Dallas, wher predicted for tonight and tomor- dergarments, making slips at 800 democrats have paid \$25 a row. Oklahoma City had a low home and paying 69 cents for plate for the dinner. gowns. She has bought two pairs of shoes-\$4.98 suede dress shoes Gainesville, with a reading of and \$2,50 white oxfords, five pair five above zero, was the coldest of 79 cent hose, and two pairs of point in Texas, while Port Arthur. 25 cent sox.

Eighteen deaths in the United German Youths Geta Terms For A Prank

BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- Two boys ere sentenced to long terms tohay for endangering lives of Ger. Fort Worth, youths tied strings across streets to pedestrians' hats would be

Dates for the 14th annual East-land County Fair were to be set Ben Hamner Said To Be Improved

"Doing just fine" was the re-port given Monday on the condi-tion of Ben Hamner of Eastland, Burn In Their Home last night and saw burglars re-ner, Mrs. Brice Taylor, Mrs. M. E. day afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Thirty Million Bring Trouble Have Busy Year

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fort Worth police had one of their busiest and most interesting years in 1939, and a year-end report showed some facts that should nake the bluecoats' lives easier in 1. The average holdup brought he gunman about \$15. 2. Eighteen thousand persons were arrested during the year, 3,000 of them women and 6,500 were persons who drank not wise-3. Sixteen persons were killed by other persons, and only four of

Pittsburgh, \$30,000,000 worth of the root of all evil has caused legal conflict involving mother and daughter. Mrs. Annie Laurie Crawford, above, widow of Pitts-burgh oil man and trustee of the burgh oil man and trustee of the estate, faces ouster suit brought by Attorney W. Stewart, guardian of Martha Sharp Crawford, her 8-year-old daughter, below. Mrs. Crawford previously tried to break will that left money in trust, three-fourths of inverse to wa to her oneincome to go to her, one-fourth to her daughter.

Eastland Woman to

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East land, president of the Texas Fee show. A few daughters whose eration of Women's Clubs, is wardrobes cast "poor papa" \$730 leave Thursday for Washington, l year, however, spent for one C., to attend a meeting of the coat three times the minimum to-tal. board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of

Other members of the board to attend from Texas are Mrs. Rich-The reports show that 11 per and J. Turrentine of Denton, Mrs.

Jackson Day To Be Celebrated Tonight

United States, would steal th The girl reporting a \$70 cloth- Jackson Day Dinner tonight : ng expenditure bought four dress- Cleveland, by appealing to Ohis, two wool, one linen, one silk; democrats to re-elect Presiden

Suspect In Jewelry Robbery Is Caught

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 8,-Virgil Harris, 34, Iowan, who ha rved a term for robbery in Mis ouri Penitentiary, was in jail her oday as police searched for hi ompanion in a \$3,800 jewelry store holdup Saturday night in

Harris was wounded four times y state police in a gunhattle a

Dadalier Breaks An Leg In Fall Sunday

n a fall Sunday it was revealed sere today by official sources.

JOINS THE ARMY

George T. Atwalt of Nimro in the U. S. Marine corps and wil

FINNS SCORE **BIG VICTORY OVER SOVIETS**

NO. 154

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 8 .-inland scored one of the major rictories of her war with Russia in he central sector, with complete annihilation of the 44th Russian division of from 15,000 to 18,000 men. It was termed here the greatest Finnish victory of the war.

From the war area it was re ported that a large quantity supplies was also captured, includ-ing 43 tanks, 1,100 horses, 225 automobiles, 10 armored cars, one airplane, in addition to approxinately 4,000 men.

The fighting took place in the on was recently smashed in a deisive victory, similar to that reported to have occurred in the past two days of fighting.

Stockholm, meantime, has re orted to Berlin that her neutralty position would prevent allow-ng Great Britain to establish bases in Sweden, as is reported from Berlin, and has called upon au-thorities there to clarify their re-On the Northern Front another

division is reported surrounded near Petsamo, where ski patrols, firing upon a Russian trench, found all the occupants frozen to death in their positions. Large amounts of re-enforcements are reported on the way to the north

Capone Released From A Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 8 .- AI apone, one-time Chicago ganger, was released today from Un on Memorial Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment for baresis, since his release from federal prison more than a month

For a time the hospital, and Ca-one's ward, were heavily guarded by federal agents to prevent Attend Meeting any of his former friends or ene-

From the hospital he went to is home in Baltimore.

England Releases American Steamer

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The Amerimetime while her cargo was beng checked, was released today nd allowed to proceed on her way

It was reported that parts of her argo, which had been under disoute, would be landed at Genoa, where they would be held until heir status had been definitely de-

Chicago's Firemen Get A Free Treat

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Chicago iremen answered an alarm today when a brewery caught on fire and was badly damaged. During the blaze 5,000 cases of beer were

When the chief called for his nen to return to their stations, no one responded. He investigated and found the men drinking beer from the broken cases. He joined them.

Congress Settling Down To Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Conress today settled down to a reck of hard work, with two highly controversial issues up for consideration in the two houses. In the senate President Roosevelt's budget message was to be taken up for discussion, and in the house the anti-lynching bill was on the calendar. The bill was expected to pass the house, but faced a ilibuster in the senate.

Sen. Pat Harrison, democrat, Miss., expected to introduce a resolution calling upon a joint committee to draft another budget PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Da-His resolution has almost unaniadier of France broke his ankle mous support from republicans while democrats were divided in

Courthouse Employe Resumes His Duties

heir views on his proposal.

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Loan Sharks Have Big Appetites

One of the nation's biggest and most successful bootlegging enterprises is neither liquor nor narcotics. It is instead the nefarious practice of illegal small loans.

According to testimates of the Russell Sage Foundation, people who find themselves suddenly in reed of small loans occasionally were 100 million dellars in debt to loan sharks at the end of 1937. Such loans are always dearly paid for. A recent study of loan "bootleggers" in Dallas, Texas, revealed that the average interest paid by victimized borrowers to such illegal operators was 271 per cent. The lowest interest was 120 per cent; the highest 1131 per

According to a current report by the Public Affairs Committee, one of the surest ways of ridding a community of loan sharks is to establish a legal maximum interest rate high enough for honest loan companies to operate profitably. Co-operative credit unions among workers in a factory, frequently aided by the employer, also help to drive the loan sharks out of business.

Obviously, the loan shark must work under cover. Often his records are jumbled up or even nonexistent except in his head. It is important that nothing tangible is available for authorities if the bubble should burst. Such illegal operators prey on people whose knowledge of ther legal rights is slight. Always these people come for loans only because they need them badly for such emergencies as hospital and doctor bills or other imperative reasons. The victims are invariably people who suffer greatly from the ex-

Many states, strangely enough, either have no laws whatsoever to regulate the loan business or the laws are so ineffective as to be almost valueless. Only four states west of the Mississippi have effective legislation to curb illegal loan practices. Three western states have laws, but they are merely "paper statutes."

One of the reasons for this, the Public Affairs Committee contends, is that loan sharks have set up an extreme potent lobby system to fight regulation and to keep legal maximum rates down so low that legitimate companies are unable to remain in business.

Take the case of a man in Dallas, Texas, to illustrate the extent to which a victim may find himself in the grasp of a shark. The Dallas man needed \$20, got it from an illegal lender. The loan was made in November, 1929, and the man agreed to make payments at the rate of \$2.25 a week. In November, 1938-nine years later-the man was still paying. And he still owed the company more than he had originally borrowed!

For nine years this man dished out a total of \$1053 for the privilege of using \$20. Interest in this case amounted to 585 per cent a year.

Rackets such as these, victimizing people in the lowest ncome brackets, flourishing widely because of inadequate laws, can be arrested only when state legislatures take a Mineral Wells Open. Ranger vs. sincere interest in stopping them. They are even more vicious than the alcohol and narcotics rackets because they strike at persons completely innocent of the results. And they strike, usually, when financial hardship has caused people to turn to any feasible plan of escape.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

session of Congress, opening witnessed.

Legislators will orate feverishly for economy in the abstract, but the Orangemen.

5. DIES COMMITTEE. Liberal priations.

Everybody in Washington who has studied the problem at all seriously knows that the whole tax structure needs a scientific and impartial overhauling.

EVERY one of these issues, and others, is caught up in the budget question: When is this balanced budget, promised in 1932, and deferred each year since, to be inchieved, and how?

The tremendous military ex-

TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The winter

Converse opening

the Orangemen.

There will be several storm centers in the stormy weather belt that is going to blow through Control of the stormy weather belt with a chance to knock out (for instance) the \$200,-000 item for road-building, why that is something else again. Those roads are in their districts.

The BUDGET. With defense costs approaching two and a quarter billions, a rise of \$750, 200,000 over the current year, every bureau in the department will be asked to take a cut to hold down the total budget. Every pe will fight it bitterly.

PRECIPROCAL TRADE

TREATIES. With Secretary full leading the fight to keep hem, and strong farm, industrial and labor groups demanding return to Republican high-tariff principles, the fur will ffy.

WPA. Does better business

wpa. Does better business justify the cuts that will be ively demanded? Bitter discement is in prospect.

wage-hour and wagner acts. There is loud vodemand for amendment; both y hot potatoes in an election print of the property of the potatoes in an election print of the prin

remendous military exiggests drustic cuts in reNEXT: WPA.-Will it be cut

'Maybe I Had the Right Idea the First Time'



Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls

night); Brownwood Open; Cisco Open; Mineral Wells Open; Ran-

oct. 4. — Breckenridge Open frownwood vs. Kerrville at Kerr

Wells Open; Ranger vs. Stephen

lle at Ranger (night).

ale for 1940, worked out at ger Open. made out early in order that Wells Open; Stephenville Open.

The Ranger schedule, which is of yet completed, calls for four ome games, three in the conference and one non-conference and one non-conference of the Ranger schedule, which is at Brewkmood (fight); dangerous for bables and young of the family physician.

Oct. 25—Breckenridge vs. Ran-children. A child under one year of the family physician.

Oct. 25—Breckenridge (night); Cis-of age who has pneumonia is very of the family physician.

'In short, insure good general of gxade crossings in Texas has practical experience in pla and supervising theoretical regular supervision; do everything of collisions of this nature by 25 ping transactions. rame which has already been Brownwood vs. Cisco at Cisco cheduled. Conference games to Mineral Wells vs. Stephenville played in Ranger include Steph- Mineral Wells (night); Ranger enville, Oct. 4, Brownwood, Oct. Open.
18 and Cisco, Nov. 11. The non-Nov. 11 (Armistice Day)conference game is with Ysleta on Breckenridge vs. Brownwood at Brownwood; Cisco vs. Ranger;

The schedule for all teams is as Mineral Wells Open; Stephenville Official 1940 Class AA Football Open.
Nov. 22-Breckenridge vs. Min-

Sept. 13—Brownwood vs. Cor-

Breckenridge vs. Cisco, at Breck Brownwood vs. Sweetwater, Ysleta at Ranger (night), Steph-

Sept. 27 - Breckenridge vs.

CIGARETTE ROLLERS!

In recent laboratory

"smoking bowl"

tests, Prince Albert

86 Degrees

ndle easier, roll faster.

vs. Ranger at Mineral Wells. First 25 Days Has Brought \$400,000 For Finnish Relief

NEW YORK.—In the 25 days ince former President Herbert Hoover called upon the nation to aid non-combatants of invaded Finland, donations have porued into the Finnish Relief Fund at the rate of \$115,000 a week, it was announced today.

However, it was pointed out that during the last week contributions had been stepped up considerably, olicitation during the first two weeks being made almost entirely by the first newspapers to offer cooperation, while initial organization work was still under way. A large portion of the amount already received by the Finnish Relief Fund has come without other work not have been completed until Mr. Hoover returned to his desk from a tour of the Midwest

after the New Year holiday. On the basis of present receipts, it was expected at headquarters that this flow of contributions would be given considerable impetus after the 48 state committees, and their community committees, actually started opera-

The former president disclosed that up to December 24, 1939, 220 newspapers in 36 states had turned over \$101,073.60 to the Fund. This was contained in the initial report of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., auditors of the Fund, and did not include a total figure for all collections received to date. It was also stated at heaquarters that more than \$100,000 have been receive in amounts of one dollar or less.

Try Our Want Ads!

Fire Destroys Omaha Hotel, In uries 15



Fire destroyed an eight-story hotel in Omaha, Neb. Firemen are shown rescuing some of 50 dents of structure, 15 of whom were injured.

"Through the use of a new drug possible to prevent colds; if a cold and serum, doctors and health workers hope to save many lives this year, which would have been doctor's orders; if the child seems the same period in 1938. Department is cooperating with the medical profession of Texas in in treatment of pneumonia.

"Improvement in treatment will save many, many lives, but more could be saved if children and traction of pneumonia in the first

Pneumonia and

Colds Prevailing

At this Season

"A few simple precautions AUSTIN, Tex. — The Texas should be followed: no person Highway Commission has officialwith a cold should be allowed to ly requested the Congress of the handle or even come close to a United States to give serious con-AUSTIN, Tex.—Prevalence of care of the baby, has a cold, she becaral fiscal years of 13:2 and

pneumonia is, but not every one and surest way to secure good and \$20,000,000 each year, re- lege business graduates ar ade out early in order that make out early in order that acquainted with actual median acquainte

lost in the past. The State Health ill, call the doctor without delay." are many dangerous r the medical profession of Texas in useing this drug to best advantage Highway Body Is Seeking Funds for

could be saved if children and adults were protected against con-AUSTIN, Tex. - The Texas

sacy. The rule should apply to rel- sideration at its present session to atives as well as friends. If the the matter of authorizations for Stephenville at Stephenville colds and pneumonia at this sea(night); Brownwood Open; Cisco son has prompted Dr. Geo. W. Cox

District 3-A/. football vs. Mineral Wells at Cisco; RanState Health Officer, to outline hands before touching the baby. State Health Officer, to outline hands before touching the baby, vital public work to its former leverage mentalized preventive precautions "Children in general good health el of \$50,000,000 for each of the next month, Dr. John H. F. against the disease in the hope of are in a much better position to years 1942 and 1943, the appro- ick, University transportation

highway grade crossings existence in Texas and other that stand as a threat to the of our citizens traveling the ways which in the public in should be removed as quickly possible. It is hoped that Cor will recognize the important

Traffic Managem Courses Are Offe

To meet the complaint th

Do You ever do things like this?

 take a round-trip trolley ride downtown to buy a yard of ribbon for 10c less than next door?

walk six blocks to buy cigarettes for 2c less?

spend two hours bargain-hunting to save 25c?

drive 12 miles to buy eggs for a few cents less?

'Fess up! We all do. Thereby exhibiting one of the finest possible examples of false economy. In most cases we spend twice as much in actual cash, time and shoe leather as the few pennies we supposedly "save."

If you want to hunt values, the place to do it is in the columns of this newspaper. Follow the advertisements every day. Then when you go to buy, you'll make really worth-while savings . . And the chances are, you'll find some of the best "buys" at the stores right around the corner from home!

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ERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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CHAPTER XIII

RY fell back in her chair as to me.' realized the full import proposal, however strange, tirely sincere.

in love with someone else. understand why you've not him only too well.

Consider it seriously. I don't want you to do anything you might be arrangement of friendship arrangement of friendship you are alone, and I am if you haven't found a job w. your money is pretty low.

I personally responsible for because when you were so to death I did what I could mg you through."

Consider it seriously. I don't want you might be left on the other hand, if I do come back from the front, I'll give you your freedom whenever you want it."

When he had disappeared into the night, Mary sat motionless by the graying embers, hands cupping her chin. Long after the fire had burned itself out she sat, unminding you through."

Consider it seriously. I don't want you he do anything you might be left carrangement of friendship you to do anything you might be left through. Before it, courage ebbed. She deorway of a tobacconist's shop. Perhaps Vincent had long since left this neighborhood. Perhaps he was not even in London. Something made her turn to the kindly old man in skull cap behind the tobacco counter. Before by the graying embers, hands cupping her chin. Long after the fire had burned itself out she sat, unminding you through." to death I did what I could you through."

's eyes flashed with someof her old spirit.

pity me," she accused

ry's excitement lessened uns calm.

these thoughts, she had no way to that I stock specially for him. He my wife you will receive tell. But when the chimes of a was in this morning."

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burning coal. A clock ticked could wait a lifetime, if necessary, opening and emerging from the reunion. Hunger, poverty, nothing would matter.

Hardly aware of what she did, Mary found herself walking in the length Mary round herself walking in the length mary round herself.

plaint th ates ar tual mee agencie for always."

He knocked the ashes out of his | She retraced her steps to Char-

"A chapel wedding, a bridal veil ed and sandb and orange blossoms, organ music and a honeymoon, these are all part of what marriage has meant to me."

She had forgotten she was that she, Mary Carroll, was supposed to be dead, a victim of the sinking of the Moravia.

you only spoke to help, as a friend. was the expression of one who But you'll have to give me time awaits a miracle. na. I'm not expecting this a marriage of love. I know going to France?"

Consider it seriously. I don't want lived.

ful of the growing chill.

day had brought her to a new low lodgings across the street?" she in her already hopeless existence. asked, tilted her chin with his hand, ng her eyes to look into his. ou must believe, at least, I sincere in wanting to help

rmy pay. You can stay on see rooms without being emssed. But here's the best by daylight she could think this was made up. She was going to

The next day the problems of the night before had solved themselves in no way. If she could there they are the started to the themselves in no way. If she could the started themselves in no way. If she could the started themselves in no way. If she could the started themselves in no way. If she could the started themselves in no way. the Channel."

only see vincent without him see- to cross the street, her eyes seeing her! If she could only be sure ing nothing except the door to
that he was longing as much for Vincent's house hight be difficult, especially only see Vincent without him see- to cross the street, her eyes see-Channel." that he was longing as much for Vincent's house.

Then she stopped. The door was

was as if she was speaking few steps from the square and smiling down at him . . . Carla thoughts aloud. "But that stopped in front of it, unmindful archetta! Carla was jesting, "Why, Vinwent on after a pause. "And noon hour crowd. Covetously she cent darling, how foolish of you esn't mean my dreams are peered in. The restaurant was gay not to tru with luncheon guests.

pipe and waited for her to con-tinue. ing Cross road and past the Na-tional Gallery, its windows board-

She had forgotten she was Anna

"I understand." He spoke qu'.-t- It was as if this strange desire the realized the full import. Lenox's strange offer. He not be serious. But he was. eyes, steady upon her, told is proposal, however strange, "I appreciate your offer. I know clothes. Reflected in her rapt face."

Buck in the square, she walked to the street where Vincent had "I don't know. Any day, now." had lodgings. She would go down Dr. Lenox stood up. He reached for his coat. "Do think it over. roomy, gray stone house where he

ul of the growing chill.

Here was a way out. That very Vincent Gregg still live at the

terms, she could not allow him to "Why, yes," the proprietor went make that sacrifice. "Why, yes," the proprietor went on, "he buys his cigarets here. nake that sacrifice.

How long she had been thinking Always buys an American brand

"Thanks very much." Mary see Vincent at any cost. If he loved her, he wouldn't care what

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ERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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atever it was, seemed to shut turn. between them and Mary

ald feel so cut off from anyshe felt removed from Vinat that minute.

CK to Charing Cross she went as the bright winter day be-overcast. The silver balloon ge melted itno gray clouds sibility lessened. A light rain ped her drawn face. The coat Lady Ponce-Townsend had ed was all too thin for this

dragged along the and up the stairs to the in Soho Square. And there cheery fire blazing in the as there had been yesterout stopping to remove vet coat she sat down at the ble. Without even thinkat she wrote, the words

offer of marriage you ast night overwh th its generosity. While reluctant to allow you to ce yourself for me, never-s, if you are still of the mind, I shall be proud to your name. And if you reconsidered and wish to

Anna Winters.

She sealed the letter hurriedly, ford street. She was surprised to find she could care again about found a stamp and rushed out to find she could care again about lines and materials, colors and treatments.

She sealed the letter hurriedly, ford street. She was surprised to find she could care again about lines and materials, colors and treatments.

leaned against the sand- Lenox to Soho Square. The of her eyes that the accident on barricade for support. sight of him renewed her courage, the Moravia, for all its malevont Gregg and Carla Mar"I don't think you will regret lence, had not been able to harm.
She was pleased with a royal blue passed down the steps of this decision," he said seriously. She was pleased with

"You o or between them and Mary oll.

In the registry and it will be all over the marred side of over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave today," he went on. "I will have to say I will certainty over the marred side of over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave today," he went on. "I will have to say I will be all over the marred side of over. It's quite simple to get married in the registry and it will be all over. A gold clip, new gloves, hose and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in the registry and it will be all over. A gold clip, new gloves, hose and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in the registry and it will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in the registry and it will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in the registry and it will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. It's quite simple to get married in wartime; everything is easily arranged. I made inquiries and oxfords of London tan gave to say I will be all over. disfigured from the blow time off on Saturday afternoon. I felt in months.

Moravia, she could never think it would be best to have the But all the t Moravia, she could never ceremony then, if you agree. self with these outward details, matched Vincent's pace. Then, if I have to go to France she battled with her conscience,

the adage, "three's a was applicable, it was of the most eligible men in London," Mary told herself. "Handdon," Mary told herself, and as than she could bear. The ation of her heart had ed her. She had not known wild feel as the feel at the some always second the second se bert Lenox are always second choices to the Vincent Greggs?"

But to love Vincent had been her destiny and to escape his love she could not. Nor would she ever stop loving Vincent. And was she being fair to Vincent? After all, being fair to Vincent? After all, he thought her dead. Was it not unjust to expect that he would cut himself off from all the things of life because of her memory?

Gilbert's voice brought her back to the immediate problem.

"Year will want to get yourself be a supervised by the su

to the immediate problem.
"You will want to get yourself "You will want to get yourself some gay clothes to be married a 10-pound note. "Some new clothes will make you feel better. You don't get married every day, you know."

bles. "There isn't a thing to worry about. From new on, everything will be all right!"
In the bright winter sunlight, Mary found herself relaxing under the doctor's thoroughly competent and the doctor's thoroughly competent and the sunlighted. It'd saved her life

you know."
"How exactly like him!" she reflected as she murmured her thanks. "Thoughtful, above all." She had not included that in the swift catalog of his qualities. When she spoke it was hard to express the fullness of her grati-

THE next day Mary went shop-ping to nearby Selfridges, the American department store in Ox-

CHAPTER XIV

THE next night brought Gilbert shade would accentuate the color to Soho Square. The last the sandfing house and on beyond "It isn't that I will ever bother close-fitting bodice. And it even cconist's shop, joined the you. Your personal life will be as had a jacket that would do away gs of Trafalgar Square.

Ir attitude of intimacy had heightened by one of merritian meightened by one of merritian mercinal merci

some pleasantry they alone d. This jest or witticism, she could give him nothing in reshe could give him nothing in realmost American. And its fingerhave to say 'I will' tip veil would cast merciful

But all the time she busied hers had gone too far ahead next week, everything will have too. On the marriage records she lay in the hospital. And been taken care of."

"It isn't as if he weren't one ters. Hitherto her masquerade had hurt no one. Would it be wrong to take this legal step without re-vealing her own identity?

In the end, she had her answer. This ceremony was to be an impersonal contract—not a marriage at all. If she betrayed her real

bles. "There isn't a thing to worry about. From now on, everything will be all right!"

In the bright winter sunlight,

guidance. He'd saved her life when she had been at death's door further salvage of the pitiful thing

he'd saved. Somehow, the shock of seeing Vincent Gregg with Carla Mar-chetta no longer seemed so ap-palling. The blight of loneliness,

"You are much, much too good. You deserve the finest wife in the world."

"I'm not complaining about the wife I'm going to get," he said quietly. "Even if she is to be a wife in name only."

FIME next day Mary went shopup clearly-

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"OUT OUR WAY"



ALLEY OOP



By Hamlin SAY, DOC, WHY DIDN'T WE USE THIS GADGET ON TH' CYCLOPS? IT WOULD A SAVED US MY STARS! TROUBLE I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT TOMMY-



RED RYDER

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British Are Pushed

By Unned Press

LONDON .-- The ministry of ives for scarce materials.

saving in labor, transport and for-eign exchange, rather than to The importan make a profit. It is expected that in Britain's peacetime industry is if private firms find it does not indicated by the fact that over pay to adapt factories to reclams-half the weight of all materials tion the government will inter-charged into British steel furnaces

netals, iron and steel, and som base metals were regularly col To Save Scraps lected as scrap and used again, but the use of old textiles, wastepaper, tin and spelter was often a paying proposition.

the collection of waste materials industrial undertaking requesting by the establishment of a salvage systematic clearance of all useful epartment which, in addition to material. This will be extended to collecting waste, will find alterna- industrial firms which ordinarily do not produce scrap but may The plan is designed to effect a have discarded machine parts of

The importance of scrap metal

which is a representative year about 7,500,000 tons of scrap were used to produce nearly 13,-000,000 tons of steel ingots. The great bulk of this came

from home sources while the steel industry supplied more than 3,000-The Iron and Steel Control has 000 tons from its own melting upply has started a big drive for written to every manufacture; and shops, rolling mills and fabricating departments. The rest was purchased out of general industry through the scrap trade.

Scrap metal needs handling, cutting, breaking, separating and sorting before it is ready for the furnaces or crucibles, so the scrap merchant needs considerable experience and knowledge of dozens of grades.

consists of old metal. In 1937, Try Our Want Ads.

By Williams Scrutiny Grows Under Drug Act

WASHINGTON .- The food and \$26,100. drug administration of the Dedrove several dangerous cosmetics, processed, drugs and devices from the retail markets during the past year.

misbranded medicines.

gerous ammoniacal silver salts, industry was free of all spoilage. pyrogallol and paraphenlyenedia-

As it had given advance warntaining dinitrophenol or equally cidal. ministration was unable to find

The report points out that since the 1938 act provides for the in-

vestigation of applications for all new drug products before they ard offered for sale, there will be no re-enactment of the tragic "elixie of sulfanilamide" case. Its manufacturer pleaded guilty in two federal courts to charges that it was oisonous and was fined a total of

partment of Agriculture reports In its report, the administration that enforcement of the Food, states that the only proved cases Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938 of botulism were traced to underhome-canned foods. Poisoned food cases increased only slightly over the preceding year, Quick action was directed and canners were more careful in against the widespread sale of labeling goods that failed to meet dangerous eyelash dyes, "slender- standards of quality, as only 60 izing" preparations and many seizures were made, compared with 153 for the previous year.

The administration reports that Innovation of airplane travel its investigators seized the prod- sided administration inspectors to ucts of several eyelash dye manu- check the Alaska salmon industry facturers and that tests made of more closely and the report conmany warranted prosecution. cludes that the weather was ideal Some were found to contain dan- during the salmon season and the

Russia still insists she's not at ing of its attitude toward sales of war with Finland. Any similarity 'slenderizing" preparations con to living nations is purely homi-

Switzerland seems to be forgotany interstate traffic in the sale of ten in the current affray. It is only the place where the League of Nations meets.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS







THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: When the rising sun is 18 degrees below the horizon

Society Notes

Ranger Home Demonstration Club to Mee: Tuesday The Ranger Home Demonstraion Club will meet Tuesday af-

noon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. O. Hinman.

first meeting of the year.

Hodges P.-T. A. to Meet

Tuesday Afternoon
The Hodges Oak Park Parents in the school auditorium. W. T. Walton will be the speaker.

Very important business matters are to be brought before the Columbia Study Club group and all members are urged to attend.

O. E. S. to Meet This Evening

The Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will mee this evening at 7:30 at the Ma sonic Hall for its regular meeting

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R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

Commissioner Precingt No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

At this time Mrs. Ben Rigby, who was appointed deputy grand matron of District 3, Section 4 of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit.

All members are cordially invited and each is asked to note the change of meeting time from the first and second Monday evenings of each month to each 2nd Mon-

Rebekahs to Meet Tuesday Evening

Members of the Robekah Lodge are requested to meet at the I. O O. F. hall Tuesday evening a Miss Ruth Ramey will meet with the club and all members are urged to be present for this, the

Royal Neighbors to Hold Open House

The Royal Neighbors Camp No. 9059 will hold open house Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the I. Teachers Association will O. O. F. hall. At this time they meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 will have the installation of officers and the public is cordially in vited to attend.

To Meet Tuesday Morning

The Columbia Study Club will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Matthews. Mrs. Stanley McAnelly will review "Across the Years."

COUPLE MARRIED Sunday morning at 10:30 Miss

Angela Jeminez and Sarvardo sancho were united in marriago a ceremony at the bride's home with Judge J. N. McFatter reading the yows.

The young couple

It develops now that scientists were off about 10 or 15 million years in setting the era when mon keys roamed the North American continent. Don't sit and broad over it, though

Greet the New Year TURKEY DINNER

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Society Nominees Will Be Selected By C. Of C. Personal

worth are business visitors in Ft. that he would be notified tomor-

Directors of the Ranger Cham-

er of Commerce will meet tonight

elected from which the City Com

nission will elect five directors

John Kindle and Dr. P. M. Kuy-

B. E. Garner, manager of the

Three shows will be presented

ally, with the first matinee starting at 10 a. m. the second at 2:30 ed the evening performance

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Dallas and it is expected it will be shown here shortly after that

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year will be taken up.

Miss Mary Helen Childs has rearned to her studies at T. C. fter spending the holidays with er mother, Mrs. C. L. Childs. at which time 15 nominees will be

Mrs. Saunders Gregg has as her ests Mmes. Gabe Thomas, Lu- for the coming year. lle Waggoner, Lula Rubel ar essie Agnew of Mineral Wells.

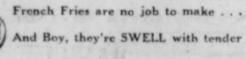
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin A. N. Larson, Dr. Ross Hodges and will leave Tuesday for El Paso, W. F. Creager, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Lavelle Neher, and Mr. ed election of officers for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marsh, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gone With The Wind Ben Rigby, left this morning for their home in Wellsburg, West To be Scheduled Here

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pines. 17 Bill of fare. 18 To decay. 19 To join metal. 20 Laughter

mud. 23 To drudge 24 To gasp. 25 Anxiety. 26 To express gratitude. 28 Fence door. 29 Electrified

particles. 30 Minute object. 31 Frenzy. 36 Male children. 17 To liquefy.

40 Matgrass. 42 Diversion. 45 Sheaf. 46 Back of neck. 47 Distant.

48 She is the Barnard College (pl.). 10 Face. 49 She -Barnard in

measure. 12 Point.

W 19 To blink. 20 Rabbit. 22 Without. 23 Destiny. 24 Complete view of a region.

13 Compass poin

16 She believes

education.

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Twenty-four 33 Northeast.
hours. 34 To affirm.
SEII. 36 Goads. 6 Sniffed. 37 Dimini 2 Earth. 39 Foretol 8 Small shield. 40 Water 9 Sound of scorplo 37 Diminished

43 Blemish. 45 Whirlwind. 47 Musical note.

College cagers. Both games will be root.

39 Foretoken.

Two Cage Games to Be Here This Week

Two conference basketball ames have been announced for Tuesday and Wednesday by Coac Bill Tipton of Ranger high school and Coach H. G. Jennings of Ranger Junior College.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 Ranger High School will play Cisco high school in a conference

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Ranger Junior College quinte will meet the Hillsboro Junio

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