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By LOUIS F. KEEMLE United Press Cable Editor

cations come from Berlin rmany, which originally a blitzkrieg, or lightning doubling her efforts to dig German capital reports that

Marshal Hermann Wilhelm g, who has been placed in ommand of Germany' my, is holding daily confer-with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler country's leading economic dustrial experts.

conferences are designed to dwindling resources, and ans of getting in supplies, y oil, for a long siege.

the latter connection, there is ng need for railroad rolling cause the water transport and grain has been stopped freezing of the River Dan

s reports that the Germans rent or buy 10,000 freight m Belgium but that the blocked the move by ng to cut off Belgium's of iron ore, from which all of Belgium's steel i imilar efforts to acquir stock from Rumania and a also failed when both insisted they had no sur rding to French sources French intelligence esti Germany is 50,000 freight hert of her minimum res for the increased war

ting about for addiay equipment, Germaher best to speed up the Galician railroad from Rumania to Ger-

atch from Rumania said ans have withdrawn sevons of troops from the region, while German regiments moved in to railroad and keep trafg. It was reported the roops are being moved campaign. Berlin denied ps had been sent into that

a long war, London and Mark Twain . e not overlooking the pos-of a devastating mass air probably on England, Germany's enemy No. 1. French have no explanation Here are some more: any's failure to make a g attack at the start of war except to suggest that ras divided counsel among advisers and he was per to wait while efforts were to divide England and nance and frighten smaller neu-als into cooperation with Germa-v. Both efforts failed.

## County Meeting Of Red Cross Called For January 30th

annual meeting of the County Chapter of the ptance of reports and the business as may come the meeting, it has been ced by R. C. Kinnaird,

who joined in the Red Cross roll call last is a member and entitlte, Kinnaird stated. Any nterested are invited to ment and will be welcomed the same time Kinnaird an that the Eastland County the Red Cross will acrid, and will transmit them ever the contributors de-Finland, Poland, Turkey or any them to be sent, whether it be country.

#### AA District Range Meet In Brownwood

nding the District AAA

# Cuts a Pretty Figure on the Ice



Barbara Ann Gingg, Pacific coast and California women's figure skating titleholder, is a pretty figure as University of California coed cuts an inside edge on outdoor rink at Yosemite. Miss Gingg

## Odd Bits Of News Feature Hunger And Petty Thefts Ranger On Tuesday

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Ferdiand Vernet, 20, was hungry. So died at the Westside hospital

efore Magistrate Henry A. Seffer ment. said the charge was vagrancy. Vernet told his story. There wasn't Camp, having lived there for the any work in his home town, Mo-

n his family. He came here Jan. 3 hoping to dents of Olden. t a job or enlist in the army. He | Surviving Mrs. and may be thrown into the ger for two days, then stole the O. Munn of Electra; a daughter,

> a loafer, a bum. This young man B, and Amos Whitlock, Mark Twain . . . each of them, at lock, Bremond. the beginning of his career, was Funeral services were held ing to help you get a start."

Klippel, 29, whose family is on re- Olden and Ernest Norvell, Bob lief, sold his children's shoez, Bean and Bob Gibson, all of bathrobes and nightgowns to buy Breckenridge.

quor. Judge Thomas P. Culhane entenced him to six months in An Oratorical Outburst

TORRINGTON, Conn .- Karet ollet was describing war condins in Finland in the auditorium last night. The rattle of gunfire unctuated his remarks. It wasn't und effects-just the state po-

ce having target practice next Cherchez L'Ape

BOSTON .- The Redberry counil of the Knights of Columbus raised \$1,600 at the regular weekly beano game. As financial secrean Red Cross will be held tary Martin Walsh was taking the and on Jan. 30, at 10 bag of money home, a man snatch-a. m., for the purpose of officers for the ensuing was a short man "with arms like a ed it and escaped. Walsh said it tax or 1939 prior to Feb. 1. was a short man "with arms like a exemption certificate, except per-Oak, torpedoed at the Scapa Flow gorilla."

ard, 45, got three months for the age of 21 since Jan. 1, 1939 channel Sept. 18. stealing a piece of pie. "I don't and prior to Feb. 1, 1940, may even know what kind of pie it was," he complained. "I was collector of Eastland to the tax collector of Eastland caught before I could bite it."

Should Have Ducked NEWARK, N. J.—Mike Shapir wski, 58, was arrested for the poll tax. picket because he had a sentimental fondness for weddings. Police Adual contributions for had received so many complaints from pocket-picked wedding guests of 21 years after Feb. 1, that they assigned Detective John Reilly to catch the culprit. He finally collared Mike, whom he knew making affidavit of such fact to making affidavit of such fact to making affidavit of such fact to the election judge."

The firey New York prosecutor denounced the new-deal's finan-making affidavit of such fact to the election judge." til a plundered guest produced a photograph of a bridal party. There was mike, right behind the

## Former Ranger Boy

# Former Resident Of Olden Buried In

went into a restaurant, ordered Breckenridge, Monday evening at

a sandwich and ran away without paying. Then his conscience started hurting, He turned himself in.

The policeman who brought him

nessen, Pa., and he was a burden past three years. Prior to that

ran out of money. He stood hun- husband, William D.; one son, D. andwich.

Said the magistrate: "A vagrant W. P. Whitlock, Rising Star; F. s no such thing. Jack London, Springs. Texas and Alfred Whit-

arrested for vagrancy. We are go- Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clocol at the Olden church, Rev. Hend-Just an item in the day's news. erson officiating. Burial followed increased about ten per cent in

at Ranger. Only Six Months?

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Charles L. Hand and C. A. Howell, all of

### Rules Are Given For Paying Poll Tax for the Year

Oscar Lyerla, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee the "Admiralty" type, she carrie of Eastland County, has issued the five 4,7 inch guns, seven smalle following statement concerning guns and eight 21-inch torped oting during 1940, and payment of poll taxes and exemptions from the tax:

"Any person desiring to vete any election held during 1940 must either have paid their poli 1940, or be in possession of ar sons who have attained the age of AUBURN, Me.—Adelard Boil- 60 years prior to Jan. 1, 1939. County, which may entitle them to vote without payment of such

"All other adults must pay their 47th time in his career as pick- 1939 poll tax prior to Feb. 1, BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Thomas picket because he had a sentimen- 1940, in order to vote in any Dewey, republican candidate for election held this year. on or cause anywhere in from pocket-picked wedding guests of 21 years after Feb. 1, 1940, night.

## French Blockade Is Blamed For Disaster

# FINNISH LOAN IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The enate Banking and Currency committee today approved leans to Finland by the Federal Import and Export bank, and will send the measure to the senate for action.

According to the measure, as approved by the committee, the bank could loan money to Finland to be used in purchasing supplies out could not use it for purchase f shells, arms or munitions of any

Finland is for war materials which the bill prohibits them pur chasing with the credits which would be extended by the United States. Food supplies and clothing are reported to be ample in Finand, but the chief need of the country is airplanes and other war

President Roosevelt, shortly at ter the opening of the present ses ion of congress, urged the loans to Finland, and called upon both parties to refrain from making political issue of the loan, and arged harmony from both the reublican and democratic sides of

The proposal has met with som position, both republicans and emocrats referring to it as "uneutral" and stating that it would rove a means of forcing the Inited States into the European

### Britain Loses a Second Destroyer In Last Few Days

nounced today by the British Ad niralty, when it was disclosed that he destroyer Exmouth, with it ost. It was not believed that there ere any survivors. An admiralty announce

formal complement of 175 men, ut such complements usually are

ish destroyer, the 1,485-ten Gren-ville, also a flotilla leader, went down Saturday with the less of 81

Deutschland sank the British armd merchant cruiser Rawalpindi

ith 280 lost Nov. 25. The Exmouth was com 1934 at a cost of \$1,320,956. Of

She was the sixth British de

With the sinking of the Ex outh, Britain's acknowledged naval losses to date total 82,088 naval base Nov. 14, and the 22,-500-ton aircraft carrier Courageous torpedoed in the English

#### Dewey Lambasts The Democratic Policy Of Spending Money

the presidential nomination, spoke "All persons who attain the age before 6,000 people here last

pent by the democratic adminis ration. He said that the budget an only be balanced by republiice of prosecutor.

ROME, Jan. 24.—Italian news-papers today blamed the French blockade in the Mediterranean for was forthcoming and the remain-

#### Political Year Is One In Which Poll Tax Plays Big Part

the widespread cold wave congealed the mighty Mississippi river, froze the "Sunny South" clear the Gulf of Mexico. Above, the Mississippi in the grip of "Old Man Winter" at Memphis, Tenn

'Old Man River' Catches Cold

There will be several elections this year in which practically everyone will want to cast a ballot. But to do so they must pay their poll tax before Feb. 1. First will be the two democratic primaries, in which precinct, county, district and state officers will be nominated by the democratic party.

Then will come the general election, with it holding more attention this year than in many years, because a Texan. Vice President John Nance Garner, may be the democratic choice for presidential nominee, to oppose a republican can-

There may also be several local elections, in which everyone will want to cast a ballot. So don't forget. Pay your poll tax before the deadline and have the right to cast your ballot for whatever candidate or whatever cause you think best.

The time lost by reason of thi closing, he said, will be made

Cisco Schools Are

Closed Because Of

Sickness In Town

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to curb the epidemic and to giv

treatment to the end that the

four days.

Term-end examinations will b postponed from this week-they were to have started Wednesday -until Monday, it was explained.

## Eastland Students on College Program

Donice Parker and Margare Gibson of Eastland, members of the Little Symphony Orchestra at ons. The biggest casualties were he 29,150-ton battleship Royal lege, Stephenville, will be heard in a broadcast Saturday, February 3, on the Tarleton College hour.

> servatory has charge of these a knife. broadcasts. "The program," stated, "is a part of our plan interest every Tarleton student ome extra-curricular activity whether it be singing, playing i an orchestra, or engaging in ath letics." Performing on the radio, according to the Tarleton music teacher, offers wonderful training to a college student in the use of his voice and in emotional control.

## Shetland Island Bombed By Raiders Board Will Probe

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- Three Ger an bombing planes made the first raid on the Shetland Islands in an and pointed to his own record several days, dropping a number f balancing the budget in his of- of bombs. Extent of the damage vas not revealed today.

# Brownwood Will

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

## District Meeting Cold Weather Not To Abate Rapidly

Warmer weather, which was pre dicted last night and this morning est in a single naval blow since Many children were endeavoring for Texas, is not due to arrive so est in a single naval blow since to leave sick beds to attempt the quickly according to weather bu- meeting of Lions clubs, to which examinations, Cluck said, and it reau officials who have changed the Cisco Lions club will be be was feared this would further their forecast from fair and warm- has been postponed from Weder to continued cold.

west Texas with rain in the south- assured, President A. G. Tuttle west. Freezing to the Rio Grande the Cisco club announced

## Fines Are Paid In

Authorities stated this morning that four persons had paid fines in the roof garden of the Laguns night disturbance in the Eastland Professor R. Berton Coffin of Mexican quarters in which one the Tarleton College Music Con-man was stabbed in the thigh with

### Sweden Loses 26 Vessels In The War

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24 .- The Swedish government announced today that 26 Swedish merchant vessels had been sunk by torpedocs or mines since the beginning of placed at 100 men killed or miss-

# Hospital Manager

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 .- Temporaril restrained by a district court here as not revealed today.

The three nazi bombers ap- as superintendent of the San Anpeared suddenly, and without tonio State Hospital, the state warning, over the Island base, board of conrol prepared today to

## Hold A Banquet For Scouters Friday

and, Erath, Comanche, Brown, he roof garden of Hotel Brown wood, at 6:00 p. m. Russell H

# Of Lions Clubs At Cisco Postponed

nesday evening, as scheduled, un More snow is forecast for north- til a date when warmer weather

Valley was predicted again to-night, with temperatures in North Judge John Lee Smith of Three Texas reaching 10 to 14 degrees. morton is scheduled to be t ambraces the clubs of the oil belt Between 100 and 125, including A Mexican Brawl Lions and their ladies, atten The dinner will take place or

# Gallogly Attorneys

Attack Validity Of

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24 .- At rneys for Richard Gallogiy realthy young Georgia fugitive were heard before the Court of Criminal Appeals today as his fat was before that tribunal for th second time. Validity of the extra dition granted Georgia official was attacked.

Gallogly escaped from a Georgi penitentiary and fled to Texas t 'secure justice" after serving sev eral years on a life term after a onviction for murder.

#### Morton Valley Class Selects Sponsor

on Valley high school have a new

## DIPLOMACY IS STILL MAJOR FACTOR TODAY

Diplomatic conflicts again over hadowed the European and Jap nese wars today, with more proests being filed against Britain. g, against both Great Britain and

proaches. The trade agreement exires Friday, Jan. 26. Mobs of Japanese picketed the British embassy in Tokyo today, and threatened violence in retalia tion for seizure of German sailors and search of another Japanese

American trade agreement ap

London is also having difficulies in the Balkans over oil shir nents to Germany, in India and outh Africa

Germany normally received oneourth the oil shipped from Runania, and has been trying, by threats and friendly policies, to inrease this amount, while Britain also seeking to have more of

he oil shipped to England. In India, Mahatma Ghandi threatened that unless Britain reognize Indian freedom the counry will not aid in her war with lermany. During the World War dia sent more than 1,000,000 men to fight with the Allies and urnished millions of dollars worth of food and supplies from her rich

The parliament of the Union of day on withdrawing from the Eurownwood, on Brownwood. 2:00 ropean conflict, arguing that the

time has now come for peace, Turkey, despite her agreement with the Allies, is reported negotiating trade agreements with Ger

## Russian Attacks Being Repulsed On Finnish Front

Line on the Karelian Isthmus today, but were being successfully repulsed by the Finnish defenders, Thousands of Russians are report

ed to have been killed. On the Salla front indication nt to a major battle within a w days, where fighting has insified considerably in the last 48 hours. Finnish lines are holding out well in both sectors, and even Russian officers have been forced

comment on the defense Two more Russian air raids, in which 31 people were killed, including doctors, nurses and patients in a bombed hospital, were

#### **Browder Nomination** Rapped And Upheld

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.— Nomination of Earl Browder as a comnunist party candidate for conress was today attacked and up-

It was pointed out by proponents of Browder's nomination that Eugene V. Debs ran for the presdericy while serving a federal sentence at Atlanta, Ga., while opponents said that the communist party Texas Extradition was not political, but was a secret

### Nye May Become the Leader Of Minority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Sen. erald P. Nye, republican, was exsected today to become a candidate for minority leader of the senate, a position held by the late Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho,

vho died last week. Republicans expected that Nye's candidacy would not be urged un-til a successor to Borah was elect-

#### German Attack Is Halted By French

PARIS, Jan. 24.—German units were driven off by French force. In an attack in which the Germans attempted to surprise and capture a French outpost, it was eported by the army high e

Activity along the western from

were several from the land office. C. W. Mainer, additive assistant; Elme Cook. W. Agent; T. E. Castleberry, B. Range inspector; J. B. AAA committeeman; E. E. Land team, according to clippings AAA committeeman; E. E. tastleberry, the Carlsbad High School footward. AAA committeeman; E. E. tastleberry, the Carlsbad paper, which tastant. Committeeman and R. Aaa commi 940 WILL BE PRESIDENTIAL

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## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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## Thrift Begins-Where?

This economy business is fine. Yessir, it's just what we need. The national budget has got to be balanced. We've got to trim all along the line, except-

And that one little word, "except," is going to cause Congress more headaches than a decade of New Year's Eves. The old incantations are beginning all over again. "Sure, cut the budget. We think it's a swell idea-except in our dpartment. We can't get along with a penny less. In fact, we were thinking that maybe if we added-

Already the National Rivers and Harbors Congress wants a couple of proposed cuts-\$52,226,800 for rivers and harbors and \$136,624,000 for flood control-put back into the budget. The American Farm Bureau Federation has formally announced it would fight for \$807,000,000 knocked out in farm benefit payments.

And so it will go on. From one side comes the stern warning: "Cut that budget." From the other, the defiant rejoinder: "Don't you dare." In the middle is the poor congressman, wiping cold sweat from his brow and wishing it were the day after election.

## Tin-Can Finance

In the Western Hemisphere, where everything is done the hard way, economists and governmen tfinance experts might look into China's method of solving the currency problem.

The Chinese government, according to U.S. Commerce department reports, has been running a little short of ready cash. To solve the matter, kerosene cans and such were turned into coins in the province of Kwangsi.

Simple, isn't it? No pedantic talk of inflation, debasing of currency free silver and stabilization. If you need a little change, you just grind up the old spaghetti can you opened for supper.

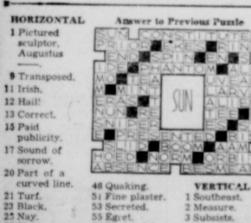
## City Officials Study

A new interest in efficient management among many municipalities was manifested during 1939, according to the Public Administration Clearing House

Many finance officers, the Clearing House reported. were exhibiting an encouraging professional spirit toward | their jobs and were attending schools and training courses; in an effort to make themselves more useful to the community. Any public official whose duties involve the handling of public funds has a serious responsibility toward his community. Financial jobs are not posts for mere politicians, They demand training, accuracy, honesty,

It is cheering to learn that public servants are taking their duties seriously. With trained people available for should make every effort not to dissipate their talent b handing out jobs to unqualified party adherents,

### **EMINENT SCULPTOR**



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38 English coin,

41 Lethargy

46 Pal.

45 Silver coin.

19 Bird.



Maw Nature Takes a Hand



. Moose Locked in Death Grip---Human Aid Saves Victor



Grim battle for life between two pant more in the Farewell Lake region of Alarka ends while Wildlife Agent Jack Benson looks on. This is one of few pictures ever taken of moose with norns interlocked in death grip. Benson laws of the animals, sawed off the antiers of the vanquished animal to enable the victor to escape. Both combatants usually die after they have locked antiers.

Winter Puts Falls Out of Order



Frigid grip of winter stopped the splash at Niagara Falls as zero temperatures left American Falls, above, 90 per cent paralyzed.

Only a small trickle of water now drips into the gorge.

Weatherford Has A Unique Record

town of 5,500 population has unique banking record. Theer are three banks, operat- ford for six years. ive for 60, 58 and 51 years. None ever has saspended or become in- 000; surplus and undivided profsolvent. Of 169 dividend periods, its, \$211,639, and deposits \$2,-For Three Banks stockholders dividend have been 335,829. paid on 167,

who has served continuously since loans and discounts equal to 105 WEATHERFORD, Tex .- This first entering its employ. Com- per cent of deposits.

#### Oil Reserves High Trade Journal Says

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24.— The Oil and Gas Journal reported tooil reserves Jan. 1 were 19,687,-379,000 barrels, of which near three billion barrels was discover ed during 1939.

#### Highway Deaths In State Disappointing

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.-State highway officials were disappointed today that total 1939 traffic deaths were 1,583, only 27 less than 1938. Pedestrians killed totaled 385, a four per cent increase.

## Texas Gets More Funds For Its NYA

AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam was notified Thursday by Aubrey Williams, National Administrator, of an additional allotment of \$150,-000 for the NYA 'out-of-school' work program in Texas. Kellam said the allotment would be used to carry on NYA activities during the last quarter of this fiscal year (April, May, June) at approximately the same level at which the program is new operating. The Texas administrator said a

substantial reduction in the number of youths employed on work bined service of the three men equals a century and a half. W. S. Fant, 79, started with the

First National Bank in 1887, became an officer in 1889 and has been president for 37 years. H. L. Brevard, 82, was made cashier of the Merchants & Farmers Bank during his first year theer in 1890. He still has the job

G. A. Holland, 81, joined the Citizens National Bank in 1894, became president in 1906, and chairman of the board of directors a 24 years later. That is his present office. He was mayor of Weather-

Total capital of the banks \$275,-

Last year the First National is-Each bank claims one official sued a report of condition showing

## Ranger High Will Enter Speakers In Cross Plains Meet

Tournament, January 27, at Cross Plains High School.

Clyde

Four divisions in speech events boys and girl debate.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in the home economics cottage under the supervision of Mrs. Harold Ov | leese.

projects would have been neces sary during the last quarter withadditional funds. The increased allocation, he said, would enprovide part-time employment for in preparation for a gigantic who otherwise would have been school's birthday, Feb. 1, it was year which ends June 30.

will boost Texas total for 'out-of- the highlights of the day with the nervous to \$3,709,902 and that the money came from the \$100,000,000 NYA Leon Jaworski. Houston attorpetite, boosts flow appropriation for 1939-40. None ney, will preside at the main juices; so improves of it came from the \$28,000,000 luncheon, at which time tributes helps build physical designated for NYA student aid. [ will be paid Pat M. Neff, school CARDUI, taken a few

## TRY A WANT AD- dedication of the \$250,000 Pat way to help periodic dis

Ranger Higa School will be represented by four debate teams and two extempore speakers, according to J. Gordon Hester, director of speech, at the First Annual Truck Growers Sector Speech

The tournament is sponsored jointly by the fruck Growers Association, which is presenting leving cups and eagle-topped tro-phies to the winners, and the high school speech department, direct ed by Miss Sara Collins. Sims, president of the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce will award the trophies.

are scheduled for the day: boys and girl extempore speech and

Comer Clay, debate coach, Abi lene High school, and J. Fred Mc-Gaughy ( director of Central Texas School of Oratory, Brown-wood, will serve as special judges during the regular course of debates to pick the two boys and girls from the Cross Plains entries to represent the school in the Interscholastic League Meet. Forty schools within a radius of 60 miles have been invited. Opening exercises are at 8 o'clock. Feur or five rounds of debates will take the participants to the final exercise about 3:15.

Superintendent Lewis C. Norman, Principal J. E. Barrington, Director Dale McCook, Seventh Grade Sponsor Mrs. Orba Booth will take part in running off the several divisions. Judges for the event will be members of the Cross Plains Wednesday Study Club, the local pastors, teachers and coaches of participating teams

The new allotment, Kellam said, Ex-students luncheons will share odical distress from chool work projects for the year general services beginning at women, CARDUI so

president, who will be honored by and during "the time,

Legless Beauty Is Married



Jessie Simpson, legless beauty, accompanies her new husb James Steward, advertising man, from Hackensack, N. J., chu following ceremony. Miss Simpson lost her legs after train and dent in 1937. She has since learned to dance, play golf and drive

## Baylor To Have A

WACO, Tex.-Eleven thousand The researchers might able the National Youth Administration of Texas to continue to ex-students of Baylor University over the story of Design several thousand young people founders day program on the Important for Wome denied a chance to work during announced by the Baylor Ex-Stu- A weak, run-down co the last three month of this fiscal dents Association, which has en gives a foothoid to f charge of the day.

gists valuable aid on tra Founders Day cat family, and they are be choanalyzed by three

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SERIAL STORY

## THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

NEA BERVICE. INC.

CHAPTER II TOMMY RYAN insisted on

walking back to the barge with Marie, though she begged him not to. Mingled with his protective feeling toward her, was a growing resentment against her father, Baptiste La Porte.

"Your Dad needn't think he has corner on all the freight in New York," he told Marie, as she wiped he blood from his nose, "just beause he owns a couple of barges."

"Six barges to be exact, Tommy," she corrected. "And whether they carry freight or not means his living. He'd die if the trucks got all his business. He's at the end of his road, you're at the beginning of yours. You can't blame him for objecting. But it's not personal."

"I call this sock in the jaw darned personal." "He was hit'ng the entire trucking industry, not just you. It's only because you drive a truck

hat he resents you." Tommy dug his hands in his pockets, refusing to answer. Not more than 25, he already had a massive look and one day would be beefy. His broad, youthful face, even by the pier arc-light, was red droop to his mouth increased with

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What's all theese conversation. He have beek. "Not tonight. In the how beek." Not tonight. In the how beek. "Not tonight. In the how we were kids once." In the safe."

Marie laughed. "As if I were sever afraid here. Remember when we were kids together and used to race each other up and down this pier on skates spring nights to race each other up and down this pier on skates spring nights to race each other up and down this pier on skates spring nights the how were seading across the full moon. To the east stretched the Brooklyn Bridge, strung with its bandle of twinkling yellow lights. The jagged skyline of New York pierced the heavens to the west and north, breaking into a roay-glare where Brooklay intertupled. The dock itself was destreted. The barge boats, roped together like so many logs, bobbed cork fashion with the rising tide, sometimes scraping the pier with their sides, as a boat passed. Lamps gleamed from their cabins. Smoke drifted lazily up on the evening air. Occasionally the small of coffee and frying becomfosted toward Marie and Tommy, "Some difference between this and your life up there," said Tommy, 'esting his head in the direction of midtown New York, "Ever sorry you've gotta leave off being a model in that ritzy store and come back here?" He drew her to him.

"Don't be silly." She sidestepped his arms. "What happened to the fight?" I heard shouting, then I saw you running and now everybody's gone."

"The other guys hopped their trucks Mines' parked down at the Battery," He paced nervously back and forth. "The bargemen, led by your old man, had under-work and an allowed with a blue-domin." By Fred Harman.

What's all these conversation. Heath shout to leave the barge end of the high and the head of the pier. "You say you love my daughter, "You say you love my daughter, "You say you love my daughter, which is harded to the fight by the service of the same high the headed to the fight of the headed to the fight of



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

"What you need is a nize, long sail to Canada," Bat \*What's he going to do when we said, pulling deep on his pipe. Marie glared at him.

get married? I'm certainly not giving up my truck." He kicked a protruding slab of pavement.

"Nobody asked you to." Marie sighed. "We don't have to cross bridges before we come to them, do we?"

Impulsively she caught his hand. "We are at the Molly. Come aboard. Their arguments were interapted by the scraping of the hatch.

Baptiste La Porte stuck an angry head out. "Mon Dieut angry head out. "Mon Dieut What's all theese conversation?

He they back. "Not tonight."

The they back. "Not tonight."

The they back. "Not tonight."

Tommee Ryan? Tell him to leave with Tommy Ryan again?" She

"OUT OUR WAY"



By Hamlin ALLEY OOP - - - - -







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she was assaulted by Henry Sorge, then 24, and named 20,-

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has announced.

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By Williams Hardy Women, Big Men in Finland



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#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

McNutt was governor of Indiana there was a general strike in Terre Haute. Governor McNutt called ou the troops and proclaimed may ial law. In due time the strike coded Since then it has been leaders I know are not unreasonable in their demands."

Does Mr. McNutt, then, believe in labor's right to collective bargaining?

"Certainly."

I sat in Mr. McNutt's office in the Federal Security Agency here and asked him about labor and the Terre Haute strike. How about it, anyway? Just where did he stand on labor, and what does that proclamation of martial law signify about his attitude?

"I am perfectly willing," said Mr. McNutt, "to stand on the opinion of recognized labor leaders."

"If it isn't a legal right it isn't worth much," replies Mr. McNutt. "How else are you going to provide for it except by law?"

CONCULIATION DEPT.

BACKS UP MENUTT

IN that connection, you might note that an official of the Con-

SUPPORTS LABOR'S

wer before or since." must be extended in the next ad, ministration. placed on an equal basis with these who employ labor, so that a bi-lateral agreement can be

reached by across-the-table dis-

DE DELCE CALION | "I don't know of any difficulties

claimed ma, val law. In due time the strike ended. Since then it has been the fashion in some ultraliberal circles to brand Mr. McNutt as anti-labor.

I sat in Mr. McNutt's office in the Endergal Security Agency here.

The Endergal Security Agency here.

ion of recognized labor leaders, who were there at the time and knew what it was all about. They recognized that something had to be done, and that what was done the Terre Hau'e strike, is on recognized. the general strike ended—it lasted 36 hours—Governor McNutt was anxious to lift martial law and "LEGITIMATE ASPIRATIONS" to do so because local officials were So far, so good; but how about labor generally, as of today?
"Tve been very friendly to labor riend of labor was installed as

in its legitimate aspirations. I never made any decisions on any policy affecting labor without calling in the labor leaders to discuss it freely and fully. They got more favorable labor legislation during my administration in Indiana than ever before or since."

commandant of the troops.

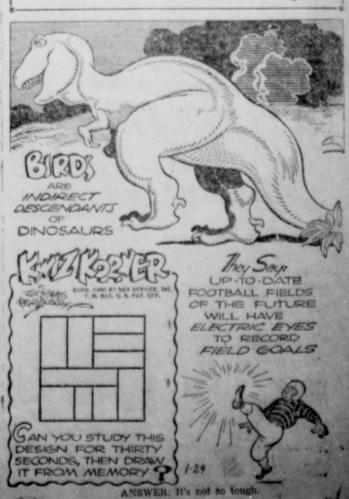
Mr. McNutt looks on himself as a thorough New Dealer. He sees the social security program, which he now administers, as the heart of the New Deal, and takes it for granted that this program must be extended in the next add.

bor's "legitimate" aspirations?

"We are now making a begine ning that should have been made. bor," says Mr. McNutt, "is to be long since, and we're learning by ing to work out a scheme that will meet our needs as a nation; as it an a good deal of expansion.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## RED RYDER . . . . . . . . . . .

## By Fred Harman





Graduation For

A discussion of some phase of

been roped off with green and

candles on the cake, which had

ounties, independent school dis-

# Society Notes

Recitals Postponed

were scheduled to be held Thursday and Friday evenings of this noon. week have been postponed unti

Dates for the rectials will be ansounced in the near future

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### Listen, Mister!

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CHOLSON BARBER SHOP

lar session Tuesday evening at Baptist church has been postponed Miss Velma Bailey, daughter of 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall. indefinitely.

Dara Fox presided over the meet-Dora Fox presided over the meetng which was well attended. Mrs. Phillips Reviews Book

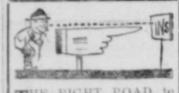
will be held and those who cannot the home of Mrs. Pete Jensen. Luncheon will be served at to hear the interesting review,

Golden Jubilee Party

The New Era Club met in the

After the president of the clu! LOST: Fackard hub cap on corn- had paid proper respect to G.F.W. K. Grocery.—MRS, E. R. participate in an evening of fite. \$15 weekly easily earned by thou- box hockey and table checker

> B. Tipton, T. J. Anderson, L. B. Cherry, W. H. Clarke, W. F. John Q. Adams has returned Creager, Arthur Deffebach, Ver-



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for an all-day meeting. A quilting the Columbia Study Club met in dents of Miss Wilda Dragoo which quilt will work on the scrap book. A full attendance was present

> Mrs. Chastain Gives Review at Woman's Club In Eastland

Woman's Day luncheon at the Wo- family in San Angelo. man's Club in Eastland today. The book reviewed was Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle."

The Civic League and Gerdan City is convalescing at the home sented a program of songs and of his mother, Mrs. T. O. Bray, readings to the parents and guests.

The same price, \$1.75 each, is

# Personal

Howard Ghelson of Lubbock visited relatives and friends in Ran-

Mrs. W. D. Conway is confined

John Q. Adams has returned from Fort Worth, where he at- gram he had arranged. non Deffebach, John Hensley and tended the annual banquet for employes of the Merchants Fast ent for the affair.

> Mrs. Clyde Craig of Lubbock visited friends in Ranger, today. Mrs. Craig was enroute home after a marketing trip to Dallas.

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blish the following aurounce- gave employment to thousands of ments of candidates for public women during the six months per-iffices, subject to the action of the mocratic primaries:

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

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For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

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For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

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Rebekahs Hold
Regular Session
The members of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 44 met in regular School class of the First tonic. Mrs. Stroud is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stroud of San Antonio announce the birth of San Antonio announce the birt

Poly Seymour who has been a ing that the Happy Hour Club Mrs. O. L. Phillips reviewed patient in the City-County Preswill meet Thursday morning at "Queen Anne Boleyn," by Francis pital has been removed to her 9:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall Hackett Tuesday morning when home,

> Truman Harper who has been confined to the West Texas hos- reached the age of five. pital suffering from pneumonia the regular routine was presenthas been removed to his home. Miss Lennis Powell has return

Mrs. Garvin D. Chastain was ed from a three weeks' visit with who spoke on "Morning Inspectoresented in a book review at the Mr. and Mrs. Garland Powell and tion"; Mrs. Winnie Cox who day, on which poll taxes may be Julia Hanson who told about Owen Bray who recently under- "Meals in the Nursery School,"

## Society Rhythm Band and white ribbon. Pastor Entertain

Ranger Rotarians

John Tibbels was to have had been made for the eccasion, were charge of the Ranger Rotary pro-gram today, but in his absence burning the staff sang "Happy W. T. Walton presented the pro- Graduation to You."

Homer Smith and her Hoeges Oak Catherine Tollett, Mary Ann Bak-Motor Lines. Over 300 were pres- Park Rhythm Band, which played er and Annette Gibbs. Refreshfor the Rotarians.

Church of Christ, was then pre- and graduating class. sented and spoke on what he considered the principal civic need the entire six months program, so high that it practically of Ranger. The minister urged \$18,714,345 went directly to the formation of a community chest, workers. The remainder of the of gasoline formerly sold for 2 milar to that in the large cities. project expenditures went for ma-

Visiting Rotarians were Dr. E. terials, supplies, equipment rental Graham and R. L. Ponsler of and similar operating costs. co. Elton Burns of Okra and He termed as particularly grati-Miss Ruth Gregg of Rising Star fying the fact that more than 29 were the NYA visitors at the per cent of the total project cost for the period was borne by cities,

## Report Made Upon treets and other agencies within the state of Texas. State's Extended **WPA Provisions**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- State Administrator H. P. Drought has eported details of the \$30,260,-285 expended on WPA projects Texas during the final six months of the calendar year 1939.

Improvements to highways, oads and streets, occupying ap proximately the same predominal sition which this category has held in the WPA program in Texas ince the inception of the Federal agency, accounted for expendi res of \$14,234,020, or more an forty per cent of the total spended. During the six months eriod covered in the report thou sands of miles of farm-to-market roads have been improved Drought

Next largest construction item overed the erection and repair of public buildings, including scores of schools, at a cost of \$3,669,490. On water distribution lines, sewage disposal plants and similar olic utilities there was expended \$1,623,375. Such recreational failities as parks, playgrounds, golf urses, swimming pools, and athetic fields were built or improved through expenditures of \$827,648. Construction of dams, levees drainage facilities, and other con servation work utilized \$793,176.

Airport improvements were installed at a cost of \$128,611. Producing hundreds of thousands of garments and other articles for distribution to needy Tex This newspaper is authorized to as families, WPA sewing room eral cost of \$4,167,043. Of \$3, 874,822 expended by WPA on the sewing room program, \$3,404,260 went directly to the women wage

earners in the form of security

wage checks, Drought stated. Grouped under the general heading of professional and service projects, which accounted for expenditures of \$2,359,109, are such works as the survey of native mineral resources by University of Texas departments or other authoritative state agencies; preparation and serving of hot school lunches to undernourished children; rendering of assistance to existing libraries and establishment Commissioner Precinct No. 1: of new library units; extension of HENRY V. DAVENPORT assistance into the homes of the underprivileged by housekeeping aides; renovation, indexing, and repair of school, city, county, and

other public records. Other outstanding items listed by Drought were as follows: Conducting of adult education classes, ranging from literacy training to early college level work, and operation of nursery schools for pre-school children

from needy homes, \$615,956. Directing of community recreatienal activities under the super vision of trained leaders, \$536,

Preservation of food products in canning plants, \$400,569. Operation of community sanita-tion and public health programs,

medities, including food items and WPA-manufactured garments, to the destitute, \$344,716. Drought pointed out that of \$21,334,153 expended by WPA on

Distribution of surplus com-

## Be Paid Here In Maddock's Office Pupils of 5 Years

Ranger citizens may now pay heir poll taxes without going to The Ranger Parent Education class met at the Nursery School at 1:30 Tuesday for the regular the courthouse at Eastland to o, it was announced here by C. E. Maddocks, in whose office the nonthly meeting, and graduation sales are now being conducted. Poll tax receipt blanks have for pupils who had

been received and the tax may be paid at any time the office is reged by the personnel of the school, ularly open for business, Maddocks Speakers were Mrs. Pearl Healer stated. Only six days remain, after to

spoke on "Indoor Play" and Mrs. paid in order for one to be permitted to vote in any of the state, national, city or school elections went an operation in Colorado The graduating class then pre- that may come up this year, or it

The class was seated on their charged at the office in Ranger as nursery school chairs which had is charged in the tax assessor-co lector's office in Eastland. Sellin poll taxes in Ranger is a free ser The room was decorated in vice that is offered through the green and white and made more Maddocks office for the benefit o attractive with pot plants. At the Ranger citizens who might no close of the program each child have an opportunity to go to East was given a diploma by the man-ager, Miss Edna Moad. The there is open.

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With a "free gate" and \$10,-000 in prize money donated by the "city fathers" of the Crescent City, last year's tournament attracted a record crowd of more than 30,000 to the sporty City Park course.

Henry Picard, the Candy Kid from Hershey, Pennsylvania, led the field in last year's event, and returns this year as defending champ, heading a list of entries that includes Chick Evans, Johnny Revolta, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Denny Shute, Craig Wood, Harry Cooper, and a dozen others of similar calibre.

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