Terrorist Plot For Overthrow FDR To Send Message On Of Government Is Uncovered Finnish Aid

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A? — Federal officials today declared the arrest of 17 men and the seizure of a small arsenal had merely "scratched the surface"

cated a series of bombing out-

agents closed in on the suspects Saturday night because they had received information of definite

But when the planting season ar

rived, 5,800,000 farmers decided to

take part in the AAA program. So

the parity appropriation fell \$9,-

Congress may remedy the situa-

tion either by putting a \$9,600,000

item for this purpose in one of the early deficiency bills or by adopt-

ing a resolution transferring this amount into the 1939 parity fund

from the \$225,000,000 appropriated

cials said today, payments to cotton, wheat and corn partici-

per cent less than had been

pants in the program will

SPONSORSHIP OF

QUINTS APPEARANCE

AT FAIR REJECTED

IN AUTO COLLISION

today had marked up its third fraffic fatality of the year with

the death Sunday evening of Wil-

liam Blank enship, 25-year-old

father of two children. Blankenship

died about 18 hours after being

injured in a downtown collision of

Edwin Bledsoe, 24, of Haskell

who was in the automobile which collided with that of Blankenship,

received internal injuries and a

two automobiles.

broken right arm.

Jap Cabinet

Is Completed

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (P)—Japan's new moderate premier, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal, completed a cabinet today which it was said would continue Japan's present diplomatic policy toward the United States.

Admiral Yonal, a former Japan

ese fleet commander and former naval minister, chose as his for-

eign minister the veteran diplo mat Hachiro Arita, who will suc-

Shunroku Hata and Vice Admir

al Zengo Yoshida, who were war and navy ministers, respectively,

their old posts by the new premier General Abe resigned yester-day with his cabinet amid reper-

for parity payments on 1940 crops Unless congress acts, AAA offi-

The plot, he said, included plans

were sembers of an inner circle of the Christian Front, an anti-Semitic organization, More than half the suspects, he said, served in the active or reserve branch

released when it was discovered he was a victim of "mistaken

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman sald he would order an investigation of any connection between the Christian Front and the person-nel of the national guard.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) of Brooklyn, said he was one of the congressmen marked for as-sassination and declared that as ranking member of the house judiciary committee he would recommend legislation to in-crease the penalty for sedition.

Method Helping Little Nation Discussed By Lenders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (49 -WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (29 - On Finland gressional leaders today he would end a "communication" to conress shortly on extending aid to Finland.

Finland.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters shortly after
a conference with the president
that "we discussed the whole
situation with reference to Finland, and the president will send
a communication to the two
houses in the very near future."

The United States' own defense The United States' own defense needs continued to occupy the bombs were reported to have fallen in the outskirts. Harold R. Stark testified before it that the navy needed submarines soviet planes flew extremely high, larger than those of some foreign

The senate judiciary commit-tee approved the nominations of Attorney General Frank Murphy to be a supreme court jus-tice, of Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to be attorney general, and of Judge Francis Biddle of Pennsylvania to be solicitor

Saturday and escaped, apparently Edward J. Noble, undersecretary of commerce, testified that the administration's reciprocal program had a dollars-and-cents value and, also, had opened up new they were being transported to the avenues for the exchange of goods and services upon which world peace and prosperity depended. tion witness to appear in behalf

> vays and committee. The senate judiciary commit-tee appointed a subcommittee to hold hearings on the percunial anti-lynching bill which the house has passed.

of the program before the house

The subcommittee will meet Frilay. On it are Chairman Van Nuys See FDR MESSAGE, Pg. 5, Cl. 5

LEGION SMOKER IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Refreshments and plenty of en-tertainment were promised by members of the local American Legion part of the local American Legion part of the local American Legion post, at the Legion-spon-sored smoker to be held at the country club this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. All men are invited to attend.

MAN SUICIDES AS A 'HUMAN TORCH'

ABILENE, Jan. 15 (AP)-Arthur ABILENE, Jan. 15 (A)—Arthur Mounting interest in protecting made to Russia against the raid LONDON, Jan. 15 (A)—Reuticolothing Sunday morning, walked was noted Monday at the county on Kallaks island but would not British news agency, reported into a pasture near his home, satu- tax collector's office, and lighted a match.

Merrick, Max Westerman, state returned a verdict of death by ceipts was issued. This boosted highway patrolman, Constable Carl burns, effected by his own hand, the number of poll taxes to date Townsley lived south of the Abi-lene city limits.

Bombing Raids VICTORY SMILE

MASSED AT BORDER DEFENSES

BELGIAN AND DUTCH

Are Renewed

Sunday's Attack Is Most Extensive Of The War

HELSINKI, Jan. 15 (AP) The Russian air force, attacking again after unleashing yesterday the worst aerial offensive of the Rushouses in the very near future." aerial offensive of the Rus-When reporters asked whether sian-Finnish war, resumed t would contain any specific recommendation, Vice President Gar-ner suggested they "wait and see."

To air alarms were sounded in

To air alarms were sounded in

It was intensely cold and the As a result of yesterday's wide-spread attack Finns feared that Russian strategy called for a powerful assault on behind-the-lines morale to break military resistance at the front.

Civilians of a score of southern linnish cities and towns surveyed

VIIPURI, Finland, Jan. 15 (P) Twenty-one Russian bombing planes attacked Viipuri today, killing two persons, injuring many and leaving a whole street of stores demolish

Newspaper correspondents in a private home 50 yards from where the first bomb landed had difficulty in reaching air raid shelters amid falling debris. The raid lasted two hours. Some buildings were burning.

he ruins of homes and public buildings caught in the sweep of Sunday's far-flung air raids. Fires

raged in almost a dozen cities.
In attacks lasting four hours,
Russians dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs and along the
Turku-Heisinki railway and elsewhere were reported to have
swooped low to attack civilians with machine-guns.

A Finnish communique reported that 15 were known dead. Raids which drove residents of

ed by bombs in Grankulla but no body was injured. The American minister, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld and his entire legation staff had

See BOMBING, Pg. 8, Cl. 7 POLL TAX TOTAL IS BOOSTED TO 1,537

Mounting interest in protecting

sene From the period from late Satur- taken yet, as some sources day afternoon to Monday noon, a ed. Justice of the Peace J. D. Perry total of 50 additional poll tax re-

This was the smile of Carlton Chilton of Cleveland when Gov. John W. Bricker refused Ok-lahoma authorities' request that Chilton be extradited to the

sinte he left 28 years ago. The

walked away from prison after serving half of a two-year bank theft sentence. Bricker ruled Chilton "has clearly shown his rehabilitation."

now respected Clevelander

Scandinavian

Nations Fear

Soviet Break

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 (49)

Official quarters in Norway and Sweden today took a serious view

of relations with Russia after s

Soviet air raid on Sweden's Kal-

laks island and Russia's publica-

tion of a diplomatic exchange with

reported serial attack.

coupled with renewed Red army blows at Finland and signs of

strain between Moscow and the Scandinavian nations, indicated

to observers here that Russia

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 (P)-Soviet

Russia accused Sweden

satisfactory.

On Neutrality Low Countries

Ready To Meet

Nazi Threats

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15 (AP)-Under virtually complete mobilization, the armies of Belgium and The Netherlands were massed today behind frontier defenses to

meet any German threat to the lowlands' neutrality Close to 1,000,000 Beigian and Netherlands soldiers were reported already at or ordered to positions already at or ordered to positions along the meandering border — a 300-mile wall through which Ger-many would have to smash to outflank the British-French allies on the western front.

(Germany in the past has denied (Germany in the past has denied planning any such maneuver.)
In Belgium, there were disturbing reports of new concentrations of nasi attack troops, while in The Netherlands, a government communique spoke of "certain less favorable symptoms in the international situation."

The semi-official Belga news accord, however, insued a note in

The semi-official Beign news agency, however, issued a note in Brussels denying what it called "alarmist stories" being "spread in Belgium and abroad" and said additional mobilization was pro-only of the vigilance of the gover

close the number of men un arms, but military observers arms, but military observers es-timated the week-end defense moves brought her strength to about 600,000 while The Nether-lands' cancellation of periodic leaves for her army, navy and all

See BELGIAN, Pg. 5, CL &

TEXAN SUCCUMBS IN WASHINGTON

Norway of unneutrality by aid-ing Finland and declared Swe-den and Norwegian replies to her protest were not entirely HOUSTON, Jan. 15 UT Juda The Swedish press said publica-member of the Texas Suprems tion of the exchange was not only Court Commission of Appeals, died a violation of international cus-tom but was strikingly similar to lack while being entertained as Soviet dealings with Finland im-guest of honor of the Spanish War mediately prior to the Soviet in- Veterans of Illinois at the country club in Washington, D. C. He had gone to Washington for Sweden declared all aid to the Finns had been of an entirely private nature and that Swedish sym-vate nature and that Swedish sym-pathy for their embattled neigh-tee.

bors was natural. The Swedish foreign office said a protest "naturally" would be STEAMER TORPEDOED

LONDON, Jan. 15 OP-Reuters. say whether such action had been dam that The Netherlands sten er Arendskerk, 7,906 tons, had been torpedoed and sunk in the Bay of Biscay, The crew was rep

Would Tighten was ready for a new major ef-fort against the Finns. Reports in Stockholm said eight Liquor Rules Russian planes bombed Kallaks, on the western side of the Gulf of Bothnia and about 100 kilometers (60 miles) from the nearest Fin

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-Asserting that the use of liquor was a con-tributing cause to 45 per cent of the nation's crime, Dr. W. D. Bradthe nation's crime, Pr. W. D. Brad-field of Dallas, c'airman of the Texas Liquor Control board, today proposed a more stringent regula-tion of liquor dealers in this state. Dr. Bradfield, acknowledging Attorney General Mann's recent ruling that the board was without authority to remove liquor

Russia warned today of "dan-ger" in her relations with Nor-way "and especially Sweden," publishing both her protests to them charging violations of neu-trality and their not "entirely satisfactory" answers. In both cases, the Russian protests dealt with anti-Soviet at-authority to remove liquor estat-tacks in the press and in quarters lishments from public highways on close to the governments of the the sole ground of location, sug-two countries and with men and material going from them to the that:

...giving exclusive jurisdiction to the (board's) administrator in the matter of granting and refusing, cancelling and suspend-ing, and investigating alleged violations of the law, in order violations of the law. ...in order that the board may join the administrator in the re-study of these phases of our problem and may be able to agree upon a more rigid policy in dealing with these aspects of the question."

The aspects mentioned by the chairman included an asserted lack of adequate enforcement and the apparent assumption by the

the apparent assumption by the legislature that wine and beer

legislature that wine and been were "harmless."

Dr. Bradfield cited instances of orime allegedly originating in liquor establishments including an assault on a high school girf, an incident in which a man was shot, a cutting affray and girl beer joint employes being admitted to institutions for unmarried mothers.

mothers.

"Are we about to remarry the liquor business and prostitution?"
Dr. Bradfield seked,

The chairman declared the liquiporarided that if "the phice or resultant in which explicant may conduct his business to describe a star which bessed on the grant welfare, levelly, peace, marries and of the panels, and on if

The plot, he said, includes plans to blow up buildings, raid utility plants and government offices, "liquidate" Jews, assassinate a dozen unidentified congressmen and set up a dictatorship.

Hoover said those in custody merely "scratched the surface" of a terrorist plot to overthrow the United States government, "More arsests" were predicted by United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, who said that FBI agents under J. Edgar Hoover were "virtually forced" to act now because their investigations indicated a series of hombing out.

rages was imminent. Kennedy disclosed that FBI

of the armed forces of the United States or were members of the

Arraigned before Federal Judge Grover Moscowitz in Broc ,n, the men plended innocent and were held in \$50,000 ball each for

They were charged specifically with "conspiring to overthrow, put down and destroy by force the government of the United

Car Stolen At

Colorado City

State and local officers here to

day joined in an intensive search

for three men believed to be the

desperadoes who overpowered a

prison agent near Buffalo, Tex.

Objects of the search were J. W.

See PLOT, Pg. 5, Cl. 7

FUGITIVE TRIO SOUGHT



Houston Lambert, left, was questioned by Sheriff Roy Har-nion, right, at Hugo, Okla., after tumbert signed a statement that he saw three Oklahoma convicts brutally slay Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and their baby son on New Year's Eve near Fort Towson, Okla. Subsequently, Vern Cheatwood, state Investigator, said Lambert had told varying versions of the story that the slay-ing was the outgrowth of a dice game and that the convicts had forced him to drive them to Rogers' home.

To Resign As Demo Leader

dian Red Cross Society today rejected the proposal of the New Saturday to consider his resignaYork World's fair that the Red
Cross sponsor exhibition of the
Dionne quintuplets at the fair this
summer.

Cunningham, who has held the
chairmanship of the committee
for many years, is submitting his
resignation since he is a candidate in the primaries this sum-

mer. He and Walton Morrison are an ounced as candidates for the office ABILENE, Jan. 15 (A)-Abilene

of county judge.

Meanwhile, the fertile announcement harvest struck a snag Monday after a bountiful weekend. It was predicted that the week would yield at least an additional half dozen aspirants for office to go with the 32 already entered for 14 places.

Poll tax payments stood at 1,537 Monday noon and there were signs that the host of candidates were stimulating interest in qualifying

State Comptroller Goes To San Angelo

George H. Sheppard, state comp-

The state comptroller said that he was making a routing visit of district offices and that he was NEW CONTRIBUTORS finding conditions encource gover most of the state, and particularly TO FINNISH RELIEF in West Texas.

A veteran state official, Sheppard has made no formal an-nouncement of his candidacy for reelection to the post he holds, but he said here Monday that he planned to make the race.

While he was here, district staff embers - sembled at the office here for a conference with Shepin the outgoing cabinet of General Nobuyuki Abe, were retained in PAVING STARTED

ON NEW STRETCH

OF JOHNSON ST.

City crews plunged into an

day with his cabinet amid reper-cussions over Japanese-Ameri-can relations. Admiral Yonat-inte last night accepted the task of forming a new government. In forming a new cabinet he replaced all but the ministers of the navy and war. A foreign office spokesman indicated in a press conference that conversations with United States Ambassador C. Grew would be nontinued to draft plans for a gram would have to be expanded trade understanding to replace the soluting pact. The present agree-isent, denounced by Washington, the sity connicted hat west appropriate the program would have to be expanded rapidly of nacessity due to the availability of much WPA labor. The sity connicted hat west appropriate the program of th

Jail Breakers Are Captured

Grover B. Cui ningham, chairman DICKENS, Jan. 15 (P)-Sheriff TORONTO, Jan. 15 (AP) - The of the county executive democratic John Koonsman of Dickens reportexecutive committee of the Cana-dian Red Cross Society today re-committee had been convoked for broke his jail early Thursday.

den county.

They were found by Koonsman Sheriff Sid Reeder of Borden county, John Lynch of Scurry county and others, after bloodhounds had refused to follow the cold trail.

peace officers proceeded on foot when the going got too tough for horses, and the chase led them approximately 150 miles, in a day and night march.

had no blankets or gun, and were scantily clad.

troller, accompanied by J. W. Reynolds, chief of the motor fuel tax held on grand jury indictments IN TOKYO BLAZE division, was due to leave Monday charging passing a forged instru-afternoon for San Angelo after ment. They were the only prison-having spent the weekend in Big break.

Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kile.

Their donations brought the local newspaper office or at either of the two banks, and forward all money to state headquarters.

FOUR IN FAMILY KILLED IN CRASH

GREENVILLE, Jan. 15 (A) tensive paving program Monday by extending the surfacing operations on Johnson south from 18th to 18th atreet.

GREENVILLE, Jan. 15 GP — GREENVILL Truett Lowe, 23, died at a Com-merce hospital this morning, the fourth victim of the crash yesteriny that also injured three other

They were John Norris and taken after Sheriff Koonsmar had taken up the hunt on foot, trailing across wet pastures all the way from Spur, where the

In typical western fashion, the

The men were surprised shiver-ing beside a small campfire. They

For Sheriff Koonsman, who fell in a hole and twisted his ankle in the hunt, the arrests made a total no effort was made to bring him of seven men who have broken his jail since 1936. All subsequently

The Finnish relief fund from Big Spring was up another \$2 Monday, with contributions of \$1 from C. F.

Mann, Robert Lacy Cash and Andrew H. Nelson who escaped as Sheriff Jess Slaughter and his deputies, state highway patrol-men, Constable Carl Mercer, city police and others patroled roads in this area today in an effort to block the flight of the three fugi-

nto West Texas.

Shortly before noon three mer believed to be the convicts were sighted near Hermleigh, Scurry They were believed head ing toward Snyder at the time.

The escaped convicts were be-lieved to have committed three robberies at Electra Sunday night. They took guns, ammur tion and knives from a hardware company, groceries from another store and stole a Packard sedan from Mrs. Grace Jennings. Offi-cers believed the fugitives also were connected with Seymour and Stamford robberies.

Officers found the Packard sedar bandoned and burned near Loraine early Monday after three men had bought 10 gallons of gas at Sweetwater and sped away without paying for it.

Walking to Colorado City, the

desperadoes were thought to have stolen a 1939 Chevrolet sedan from G. D. Foster. Sheriff Dick Gregory of Mitchell county and other officers saw this car pass through Loraine about 8 a. m. Sheriff Slaughter, Deputy A. J.

Mercer and others searched the ountry between here and Colorado lene city limits. City at noon but failed to find any trace of the fugitives. Earlier the sheriff's department had searched a freight train without results.

entrances to the city and L. P. McCasland and H. W. Matthews, state highway patrolmen, were patrolling county lateral roads— a practice which sheriff's officers were to join during the afternoon. Mann, a Crosbyton, Tex., slayer, led the break Saturday after slipping his handcuffs. He was accon panied by Cash, Dallas murderer and Nelson, Abilene habitual criminal. Nelson was the only one who ever had a record here. Deputy Merrick said that he had wanted on a car theft count but when he received a life sentence to trial in Howard county.

300 BELIEVED DEAD

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (49-Fire was believed today to have killed 300, destroyed 4,000 homes and the business district of Shizuoka, city of 200,000 southwest of Tokyo. Insurance companies estimated osses at 10,000,000 yen (\$2,342,000) with the fire still out of control

Plane Lands Shy Of Goal

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15 (27) The Italian embassy announced the Italian airplane seeking a new world's distance record land-ed on the Brazilian island of Fernando Noronha at 12:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m. CST) today about 8,000 miles short of her goal in Patagonia. Under command of Col. Angelo

Tondi the Italian plane took off from Rome at 8:20 a. m. (1:30 a. m. CST) Sunday.

She had been in the air 34 hours and 25 minutes and had covered about 4,400 miles of her

projected flight at the time given for the landing. The mark fell far short of the for the landing.

The mark fell far short of the world record of 7,162 miles established by two British Royal Airforce planes Nov. 5-7, 1938 in a force planes Nov. 5-7, 1938 in a charges. canal to Darwin, Australia.

into the Kimberlin shoe ore early Sunday morning, In the county jail were Bacillio

sighted in a nearby alley. Missed by the store were

CHICAGOAN DIES

Two Charged

nish territory, yesterday. Burglary charges were lodged against two Mexicans here Monday in connection with a break

who hapened to be in the vicinity, reported to police that two Mex-icans had kicked in glass panel at the store at 8 s. m. Sunday. Police in the patrol car apre hended a pair of Mexicans minutes later when the two were

Tondi reported by radio earlier CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (P)—Dr. in the day that his fuel was escap-Richard F. Engle, 59, vice president A regiment of troops and two re-lief trains were rushed to the city. It make Fernando Noronha. | Deckers, since 1913, died today of pneumonia.

total to \$100.25. The Herald will continue to acknowledge all con-Tomorrow; Record Vote Expected

The twelve-year-old political dynas-ty established by the brash, bril-liant Huey P. Long meets its

liant Huey P. Long meets its greatest test tomorrow when an expected record turnout of Louisians voters, with Uncle Sam watching.

Almost 600,000 persons are expected to vote in the democratic primary in which Governor Earl Remp Long, the slain dictator's younger brother, and four other candidates are seeking the gubarnatorial nomination.

Other state officers, legislators and members of the democratic state central committee will be been of the democratic primary in many of the groups which ruled Louisians are seeking the gubarnatorial nomination.

Other state officers, legislators and members of the democratic state central committee will be been futtilely thereafter,

named.

Governor Long, saying he was "practically exhausted" a f t e r stumping the state for weeks, told Vincent Moseley, Opelousas at-

rising temperatures. TEMPERATURES

In Burglary

(Chileo) Nunez and Ramon Nunez They were picked up a few minutes after J. W. Freeman,

aid of Finland. Norway and Sweden disputed the Russian assertions and expressed

hope for continued good relation with the Soviet Union.

Weather

Tuesday; not much

Similarly-worded replies

so cold in extreme northwest por-tion, hard freeze in north, tempera-ture near freezing in south-central portion and near the upper coast; scattered frost in cast and south portions except in lower coast and the lower Rio Grande valley to-night; fair Tuesday with slowly

EAST TEXAS-Fair, not

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Germany Denies Any Plans To Invade

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Old Fashioned Philosophy

This country is ready for recovery. The people are ready for it and only lack the leadership in order to make a forward surge that will place the last 10 years in limbo.

President Roosevelt in his Jackson Day dinner talk told an anecdote to illustrate a point and said he had been using "old fashioned philosophy" in his address. Would that we all could and would use more of that sort of philosophy-not to tell jokes but to start on the road back and keep in that road dur-

ing the coming years, Old-fashioned philosophy did not believe in spering under increasing debt, personal nor political. It did not believe in spending to get out of debt, but in saving something for the rainy day-in spending a little less than one carned-in meeting one's obligations when they were due and in not creating obligations until there was a reasonable prospect of being able to cancel them without delay

It may have been the philosophy of the New glander who wrested a living from the rocky fields or took it from the sea, but it was a sensible philosophy and had results. It would have results today if we were minded to apply it to our persons and political affairs,

Citation of the increase in the national incom spells nothing so long as it includes the dollars paid for various subsidies and make-work projects of the government. That is not income in the true meaning of the word. Income is the money one creates by production or service when the production is sold to a consumer who, in his turn, has done some work or rendered some service which gives him an income

Under that system we operated through m than a century, and the depressions that came at intervals were temporary and were cured by the individuals, not by the government. That, is oldfashioned, if you please, but it still makes sense.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—New York has a way of honoring the nation's heroes by naming buildings and bridges after them. This is a gracious and a laudatory thing, and yet I wonder if the city doesn't err in naming "T predict that in three months" in the nation's heroes by naming buildings and bridges and yet I wonder if the city doesn't err in naming to the nation's heroes by naming buildings and bridges that it is a gracious and a laudatory thing, and yet I wonder if the city doesn't err in naming to the nation's heroes by naming buildings and bridges that it's to existence. A cheap and common woman like Pats had the power to give men such happiness. It was its edifices after men when an examination of the surrounding terrain would suggest more appropriate

I have in mind particularly the George Wash ington bridge and the Lincoln tunnel. The George Washington bridge is a magnificent expanse of con crete and steel and it spans the Hudson in a great inging highway that may be seen for many miles.

But as much as we love George Washington, the Palisades Bridge would be a better name. The Palisades are among the nation's most beautiful landmarks. They rise in sheer rocky eminence for mile along the Hudson. They are the scenes of many ineidents of historic importance. On them Alexander ilton and Aaron Burr had their senseless, tragic Washington's spies used to lie on them and

We all honor and respect the memory of Lincoin, but there is no earthly reason why this tunnel old be named after him. He never lived here. He m't a New Yorker. He was as far from being an ner" as any man could be. A far better name ould be the Manhattan tunnel or the Weehawken mel, or even simply the Hudson tunnel, These es mean something, logically, and have a local significance. Lincoln does not.

detectives who roam its byways and keep defectives who roam its byways and keep peeled for snatchers. Most of the dicks, look-characters out of a grade-B melodrama, conbetween 52nd and 50th atreets. All have gray have started at the change in his work turndown felt brims, and all are as sister's face. "The tingling awareness that All during the day she could keep busy, cheerful. Getting Robert off to the kindergarten, seeing to small Susan's nap, her lunch, her airing, in his own perplexity he would listening enraptured to her baby wear turndown felt brims, and all are as sister's face. "The tingling awareness that All during the day she could keep busy, cheerful. Getting Robert off to the kindergarten, seeing to small listening enraptured to her baby wear turndown felt brims, and all are as sister's face. "The tingling awareness that All during the day she could keep busy, cheerful. Getting Robert off to the kindergarten, seeing to small susan's nap, her lunch, her airing, we would listen to the kindergarten are love to the kindergarten are lo Fifth avenue, where many of the most expensiv mops are situated, isn't very subtle about its defendthe detectives who roam its byways and keep air, all wear turndown felt brims, and all are as

parent as if they were placards on their backs.

The mistake these officers make is standing in nition of passionate love? That sleepless eyes at the ceiling, or was what she had felt—what she had felt—what she had felt—what she still felt when she permitted her self to remember—for Eric Farra-self to remember—for Eric Farra-self to remember—for Eric Farra-self to remember—for her hus you love me, come to me at once!" W. Lee O'Daniel's opinion.

head! Eric with his calm mastery of any situation in which he found had long ago disappeared from the papers she saw. This might mean that field.

His task, he said, was to bring about better conditions for Texans who must get right with God between the exact figures be healtested for a moment, and them the beart beneath her cheek. Eric, Eric!

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the faither of children. His column that field.

His task, he said, was to bring about better conditions for Texans who must get right with God be
she had leng ago disappeared from the papers she saw. This might mean the papers she to day it has had. The attraction: "The Hunchg, and I wouldn't want to do

the attache." That is the dic-

The Timid Soul



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Sue, huddled in her chair, kney

Chapter 33 Pat's Spell

Allen remained in this half dazed was never any "tingling awarecondition for several days; then ness" of his presence. He did not gradually Sue won him from his life. They had jogged on comfortably together, but you say yourself you and Pat er, proud of their children, making

haven't been happy, Allen, You're loyal allowance for each other's free now; free to live your own faults and weaknesses, considering life. Doesn't that mean anything their marriage eminently success "I'll never be free." was the som-

ber answer. "Pats-Pats is part of

time you'll be thanking your lucky the explanation of Forest Webb's stars she left you. The thing now incredible act. for you to do," she said with a certain firmness she had found help- that her marriage to Bob, her cour ful in dealing with th sinew and ageous fight to lift him from hi vague Allen, "is to give up your business catastrophe, her summon apartment, store the furniture, and ing of his forces to start all over move to the Benton Club. You need again, was a far finer thing that a complete change of scene."

Pats could offer any man, or any He shrank as though she had man give Pats in return. Finer

better, braver; but strangely savor "Sue, I can't! I mean that literal-less and empty just now.
I can't! There's something of The knowledge made h iy: I can't! There's something of The knowledge made her patien Pats left in those rooms, I can re- with Allen; and it required patience member how she looked, words she and all her tenderness, to endur spokethe ten days he spent with her

"Allen!" Sue spoke sharply. Every ring of the telephone
"Don't talk as if she were dead! brought him panting to where the
She's very much alive—and living instrument rested. He paced the duel. Washington's spies used to lie on them and study the activities of the British, who then held ly. "You're being morbid about this, Manhattan. Once the Indians built their campfires on the spot where the Weehawken ferry has its slips. The Lincoln tunnel crosses the river from about 38th street on the Manhattan side and burrows to New Jersey some distance on the "under side" of the very first. I grant you there was the ferries.

She's very much alive—and living instrument rested. He paced the floor an hour before each expected ly. "You're being morbid about this, but on tike you to act so, in called his office in St. Joseph on with healthy scorn, "that you on with healthy scorn, "that you "message" for him.

New Jersey some distance on the "under side" of the very first. I grant you there was a strong physical attraction. Pats is that kind of woman, But after that you know." a strong physical attraction. Pats is "You're acting figs a loveling of woman. But after that habit, as I said, a chivairous feeling or responsibility for her, worry over her extravagance—they've all combined to keep her foremost in your thoughts. You miss her just now the way you'd miss an aching the complex of the children, as they loved to do, were children, as they loved to do.

I had—for Pats—" he gropod among his thoughts, seeking words
—"that tingling awareness that gives meaning to existence."

dearly as she loved her brother, realized his plight had set an old sear throbbing, had made necessary the re-winning of an old battle.

All during the day above. He stared at her in bewilderment. dearly as she loved her brother,

promoted. They are fond of talk with each to, too, and it is a fairly common occurrence to three or four of them passing small talk in a sail the long brilliant, seven-year history of Music Hall, the last day of 1939 was the biggest the hall the long brilliant, seven-year history of Music Hall, the last day of 1939 was the biggest the hall the long brilliant. you love me, come to me at once!" No use to tell herself that she had not the least idea where Eric

made himself into a man she could least, the warm serenity of Sue's THOUGHT FROM THE PRESS admire whole-heartedly. But there present. "For a lightweight, she certainly

has left her mark upon us," Sue told herself with a wry twist of her lips in the darkness.

s, considering round of her daily duties. She played an excellent game of bridge, and joined a club which accounted for an afternoon out of each fortnight A dreadful blankness of spirit She went often to Kansas City to me, somehow. I don't know whether seized her. Alien, the brother she shop. She had Bob's business I love her, or not; it doesn't seem had pitied, the man whose life lay friends, devoting herself so closely

The children were her best defense against the corroding unhap piness which Allen's words had

Baby Susan was an empryo poet "She 'lisps in rhyme,' .. her other told Bob proudly. "Great Scott! Don't let her!" he

But tiny Susan went on, as un-

"Muvver and bruvver, and love one anovver," Sue would hear her crooning to herself. "I can't go out to play, bee-cause it wains today." The summer passed, and another winter. Allen had disposed of his apartment and moved into the Benton Club. His eyes were still unposed and fairly cheerful. Barbara to say nothing of Sue and Bob, had prevailed on him to give Pats a divorce. She and Forest were mar-

ner when the summons came. The children, as they loved to do, were playing about her room before Dad say he'll be here any minute."
"It's for you," the small boy told

Recommends Return To

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's opinion. In his Sabbath radio broadcas was now; that for all she knew to the governor shunned politics, re-

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Senator Taft of Ohio has ad seed far enough along as a presidential candidate hat he can call a press conference and expect od attendance, a dozen or more reporters.

He doesn't conduct his conferences with the oming vivacity of President Roosevelt-but gadoks, who does? Taft is a trifle on the shy side. He shimmles about on his chair at times and laughe in a half-applogetic fashion as he talks.

Maybe he is like his presidential father in some respects but he has no belly laugh. That may or may

not qualify him in your eyes as a republican presidential prospect, depending on whether you like people with belly laughs.

PHRASE-MAKER

In his campaigning about the country he has devised a phrase or two which probably will pepper the speeches he will be making during the current session. He deplores the "financial policies and ex-cossive character of the regulatory policies of the New Deal." The "regulatory policies," he said, apply to such things as agriculture and the constant wage our and social security reports and inspections.

The latter ought to get the vote of the Junio Chamber of Commerce because just recently it dis tributed a blast against the excessive number of reports business men have to submit to the govern-

Taft is for "adequate national defense," a phrase virtually copyrighted by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Taft, like the vetbrans' organizations, didn't want to go into details

. However, the two billion dollar national defense rogram coming up before the present session, ought to be "closely scrutinized" to see whether more na tional defense could not be had for less money.

Taft doesn't seem to be any more of a flag-waver than the average presidential candidate. He said he favored enough tariff to meet the higher costs of American production. If he had wanted to flag-wave a bit he might have rub-a-dub-dubbed about "protecting the American workman from low cost alien labor."

WISHFUL THINKING

His office is about the average senate office. He reserves one room for himself and fills the other three with clerks, desks, filing cabinets and chairs for callers, In-sharp contrast to President Roosevelt, he had no gadgets on his desk.

He has not pictures of himself on display but has one of his father, flanked by a flag, on the fireplace mantel.

Framed on the wall is a front page of the old New York Herald dated Nov. 4, 1908. It carries a five column head, saying:

"Taft sweeps the nation. Bryan and Taft neck and neck in this city."

Son Robert would like to see those first fou words in headlines next November. Also he would like to receive the message printed at the bottom of the page. It said: "My heariest congratulation upon your splendid victory. It was signed by Charles Evans Hughes.

We would suggest that all presidential aspirants get southern gals for front office greeters. These mid-western types, such as the one in Taft's office doubtless get all the letters filed away without los ing any, but it takes a South Carolina or Kentucky After Allen's departure, she threw chatterbox to make you happy about herself more energetically into the hour for an appointment. chatterbox to make you happy about waiting an

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By FIDEL LABARBA

(If you've been wondering what ever hapchampion-here he is, telling of his work in the screen lit'ry world, for vacationing Robbin

HOLLYWOOD-"So you're a writer now!" That's the usual salutation from old friends an quaintances when they learn that for the past three years I have been employed at 20th Century-Fox as a screen writer.

conscious of the music of her Following this greeting there is generally a run speech as a bird is of the beauty of questions: "How does it seem?" "Do you like it better than fighting?" "Is it easier?"

Since retiring from the prize ring and ventur ing into the field of film writing, I can honestly say that of the two professions I like writing the better. But I don't find it easier. Nor do I find it vastly different; that is, in a certain sense. Though the physiferent; that is, in a certain sense. Foods the campaign the campaign cal fatigue at the end of a successful fight-may be the campaign. Six hundred and forty-two as a tiring battle with words.

Working as a novitiate writer at this studio ha not only been a great pleasure, but it is comparable to an up-and-coming preliminary fighter getting e And it was to New York that chance to fight all his fights in Madison Square Garden, the pugilistic theatre of the world. There as at this studio, the beginner is given the oppor tunity to exhibit his talents before the eyes of cor noisseurs, critics, and those of importance in the

Strangely enough, it seems I had always had the urge to write but never did anything about it. Now their early supper. "There's the tel-it strikes me as rather odd how the reactions of a ephone, Robert. Will you answer it new writer, assigned to a story, are similar to those for Mother? If its someons calling which a fighter experiences when he first enters the ring. In both he undergoes that same period of nervous uncertainty; that same gnawing emptiness manifests itself in the pit of his stomach as he mentally plans and maps his course-until finally the actual slugging and punching out of words begins. In the first stages of his struggle the fighter (or

writer) is on his toes, cautiously feeling his way, re membering his instructions, careful not to let himself be pulled into a snag or trap-for if he does it will necessitate finding a new method of attack.
Or if things move more smoothly and easily than anticipated, he may suddenly find himself coming careless, thus leaving himself open. In either event, his vulnerable spot is unprotected with the the contrary he was married, and porting there was no activity in result that his work is a disappointment to all who the father of children. His column that field. view it. Successive mistakes such as this make it hard to secure another assignment. Producers, like prize-fight promoters, examine a writer's last efforts
—and he is usually as good as his last performance.

throbbing of his heart beneath her check Eric, Eric!

She had been deeply content with Bob, she had even been hap py. She had respected the steady growth of his strength, the courses Alicu, Sue herself in all probability and learned to meet adversity. He had been in Pau' over-heated, over-based untried, and inexperienced whom she had met. And now, in her final sait had married, Month after from the was not writing. Three Texans Killed

All in all, as far as my progress as a writer is concerned, I'm far from being a champion. I'm still in the preliminary fighter's stage, going along, feeling that I'm improving with each new assignment their lives yesterday in a headon their lives yesterday in a headon and learned to meet adversity. He was many marriage with Bob. It had untried, and inexperienced whom had met. And now, in her final sait

Sometimes alse pondered the Three Texans Killed

GREENVILLE, Jan. 15 (A)—A mother is in the preliminary fighter's stage, going along, feeling that I'm improving with each new fight, waiting for the day when I turn in a knockout performance that automobile collision near here that extinct their lives yesterday in a headon day when I turn in a knockout performance that will skyrooket me to the top bracket of maingay, light-hearted young husband untried, and inexperienced whom had met. And now, in her final sait

sha had married. Month after from heing a champion. The still in the preliminary fighter's stage, going along, feeling that I'm improving with each new fight, waiting for the day when I turn in a knockout performance that will skyrooket me to the top bracket of maineventure.

Mar's members for 29 will be written in a koi and large and All in all, as far as tny progress as a writer is neerned, I'm far from being a champion. I'm still

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle . Park in the SCIONS ADDERS 6 Dickens char acter LUNKAH VOODOO 1. Lamb's yes 8. Peline animal
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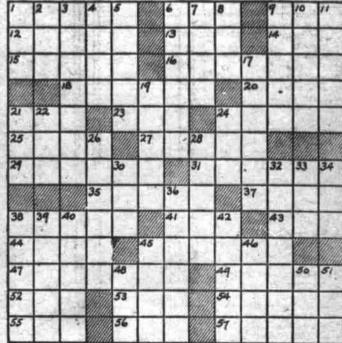
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47. Kitchen or
dairy implement or vessel

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plement 3. Reaches 4. Fiber prepared from coco-nut husker

46. The Emerald



Texas Earning Place In The Grid World

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Jan. 15 (P)-Twenty

thousand schoolboys spend onethird of their time playing football in Texas, which accounts for the jured today in an explosion during outstanding collegiate record of the army exercises in Groningen pr nation during the past five years. If you don't think the Lone Star State is going places on the gridiron look over these accomplish-

Two national championships. One Rose Bowl team. Three Sugar Bowl champions Two Cotton Bowl winners.

try has wiped the football slate clean and turned to other sports, the Texas High School Football Coaches association is planning the

1940 campaign.

Meeting over the weekend, execu tives of the association arranged for the annual coaching school largest in the nation-which will be held at Austin in August. Between 300 and 500 scoaches will at

The association makes a profit out of its schools and right now has more money than it knows what to do with. Most of the pro star game.

Spring Drills Soon
The high schools will start spring practice in a month or two. ember 1 they all will swing into

schools play regular football. More than 100 participate in six-ma football. It's the greatest organiza tion in the country.

This is the organization that

feeds such boys as John Rim-brough, Sammy Baugh, Jack Crain, Ki Aldrich and Davey O'Brien into the intercollegiate football hopper. This year Texas A. & M. ranked as the No. 1 team of the nation

Last year it was Texas Christian university. In 1936 Southern Methodist went to the Rose Bowl. The

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Bowl game and repeated in 1939. Texas A. & M. was the Sugar Bowl champion this year. In 1937 Texas Christian won the

Cotton Bowl game. Rice was the winner in 1938. If the anti-trust laws ever are made to apply to football, the government might have a good case against the Texas interscholastic

league and the Southwest confer-SOLDIERS KILLED

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15 (P) Two oldiers were killed and four in-



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-Track's-

Man Of The Decade

DILLON GRAHAM

erts Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK, Jesse Owens, the wine our nomination as track's in of the Decade in one of those to-finishes over the sturdy, ur g runner of the Kansas plains

Owens was like a blazing comet at burst suddenly across the skies d then fell from view, Cunningm was with us throughout the cade, a consistently great per-mer who ran his fastest race

while the Kansan's feats were sited to middle distance footrac-q, the Ohio State university ace one as a sprinter, hurdler and oad jumper. Owens' margin was preased, too, by Olympic tri-aphs, something denied Cunning-m although Glenn broke a world rd in 1936 as runner-up in the

00 meters. Owens' chief claims to fame rest th his 1935 Big Ten champion-ip performances and his 1936 pics triumphs. No Respect For Records

on a May afternoon at Ann Ar-Mich, the Ohio State flash-ske three world records and

nalled another. A year later he was the brightperformer in an Olympiad re-with stars. The first athlete dozen years to score a triple, romped off with the 100 and mp, and ran on the record-break-

Shortly afterwards his short and illiant amateur career ended sen he was suspended by the A. U. But now, four years later, wens still helds seven world recommend to the seven world recommend is. These are for 100 and 200 rds, 100 and 200 meters, 220 yard d 200 meter hurdles and

the most consistent miler of all se. The "iron horse" has run alst as many miles under 4:10 as his coppetitors combined, it times during the Thirties Cungham was conceded to be the either the mile or its metric ivalent, 1,500 meters. He was

favorite in almost any race he ered from 8,00 to 1,500 meters. Intil Sydney Wooderson's 4:06.4 Cunningham held the world por record at 4:06.8. Glenn ran fastest mile in history two he is still going strong. wens, as track's top figure Thirties, doesn't measure up to

dominated the Twenties. ermi gave foot-racing its great all-time stimulus. He set re m the mile, in 1923, to the mara m, in 1932. At one time he held important records from one to en miles. He scored two Olympic umphs in 1920, rang up four vic-ies in 1924 and then came back 1928 to gain another.

and's Paavo Nurmi, the runner

Yurmi revolutionized theories and training. He often ried a stop watch and ran his e to the split second as he had in 1925 and cracked 28 world obably rates as the No. I track-ir of all-time.

pswing In Golf aterest Seen y Pierce

HAROLD W. PIERCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)—Gotf's ospects for the next tweive onths appear to be bright enough, looked at from the standpoint of e United States alone. Mowever, nations today, through a various sources of communica-

are so close that the tragic eats occurring elsewhere are und to affect golfing activities in

A Curtis cup match scheduled groad for next spring, between m has been canceled. There serious doubt whether Britain's ding men amateurs will come

we for a Walker cup match. We can look forward to what ur championships are on a coastast schedule—the amateur in amaroneck, N. Y.; the women's California and Pittsburgh in 1941-Del Monte, Calif.; the open in 42, Missouri in 1941 and Indiana in 1942.





The Sports **Parade**

Herd Looms As The Team To Beat In District Cage Tournament

Voted as the Piayer Most Likely to Succeed in the Colorado City basketball tournament last weekend was Big Spring's Bobby Savage, the ace center and forward who roped to points in four games for a Of the 19 judges that voted for the all-tournament team, all cast

their ballot for the flashy blonde of the Big Spring team.

The Bovines were eliminated in semi-final play by Lamesa, the ultimate champion, in a game in which Bobby Martin, regular guard, was injured in first half play. Many of the sideline observers expressed the opinion that John

Daniel's Big Spring outfit was the class of the tournament, that the Steers will rule as favorites in the district tournament next month. The players themselves, while confident that can march to the district title, expect the most trouble from Abilene's Eagles, last year's

Texas Christian To Land Jay Francis, Midland Ace

Hesded for an athletic career at Midland football squad. He said lead's will-o-the-wisp gridder, Jay

Jay, visiting a friend, Pat Cope, here over the weekend revealed the boxing tournament later this fact that he had been approached month, will close a glorious high with offers from Southern Califorsia, Tulane and most of the Southwest conference schools but that A dash man, Jay hopes to comhe would probably end up at the Fort Worth university.

The Midland speedster, District 3-AA's leading scorer last season, was afforded the opportunity of looking sround the Southern Cal-ifornia campus at Pasadena when he went to the Eose Bowl game with the other members of the

Paso, next year.

The Buildogs' star fullback,
Dell Truelove, has dropped out of
school, he said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15 (P)-Texas A, and M. probably will be forced to refuse the October 4 spot on the Ohio State university 1940 football schedule because of previous commitments, it was reported reliably today.

The Ohio State athletic board offered the game to the Sugar

Ohio State officials agreed to sign a contract for a fall game with Texas A. & M. when the University sould be a year of continued prog-as for golf here. The U. S. G. A.'s ule. The game will be played Oct. 5, in Columbus, Ohio.
The Buckeyes will play Southern

Francis, who will probably com pete in Midland's Golden Gloves boxing tournament later this spring by reporting for irack.

A dash man, Jay hopes to compete in the Southwestern Exposition meet at Fort Worth.

Francis related that Paul Katt, Midland's star guard, would probably attend College of Mines, Et

Outfielder Woody Bell, a brothof Detroit's famed Beau Bell and like Beau a former student of Texas A. & M., has signed a contract to play with the San Antorilo Missions of the Texas league the coming season. Woody played with Springfield last sea-

DUBLIN, Jan. 15 (A)- Only two tential winners of from 217 pounds tickets held in the United States (\$857) to 9,000 pounds (about \$35,-

Landis Cracks

92 Players Are Made Free Agents; Other

By TOM BILER

American league club and warned all baseball executives of even more about was the one who not severe penalties for similar rules only tried to climb a tree but paysician.

The new coach's salary is red at \$7,000 annually for years.

infractions in the future. He charged Detroit and affiliated clubs used "fake agreements," false certificates of club relation thips," "cover-up" deals and similar practices in operation of a farm

The nine-month investigation brought the following action:

1—Free agency was awarded 92
players, valued at close to \$500,000,
including pitchers Paul Trout,
Lloyd Dietz and Sieve Rachunok, infielder Benny McCoy and out-fielder Roy Cullenbine of the Detroft club. The other 87 were scat tered among 15 minor league clubs.

2—All player transfers, except on walvers, between Detroit (including Beaumont of the Texas league and other subsidiary and affiliated clubs) and Toledo (American asso ciation), Fort Worth (Texas league) and Lake Charles (Evange (Texas

league) and Lake Charles (Evangeline league), or their subsidiaries
or affiliates, be prohibited for three
years from the present time.

3—The Chicago Cube were fined \$1,000 for contacting McCoy
and Cullenbine before the inquiry
was completed in the interest of
their future employment in case
they were declared free agents.

The 5t, Louis Brewns were fined
\$500 for contacting McCoy under
similar circumstances.

4—The free agencies granted the

4—The free agencies granted the 92 players will not become effective contact them before that date. De for three years.
5—Cleveland of the American

Southern association outfielder, and carded successive eighteens or Toledo, Detroit affiliate until re- 70, 73 and 70 for a total of 281, on cently, sent Carson to New Orleans over par, and was paid \$2,000 for his contract. Heafner, Horton Smith of Oak Toledo, in turn secretly gave this amount to Cleveland.

6-Several other players entitled 6—Several other players entitled to free agency were disposed of by Dick Mets of Oak Park, III., winder of farm clubs to other ner of last year's Oakland tournation. Landis ruled these ment, followed with 283. players must be paid the amount received for them, either by Detroit or the club acting for Detroit, the commissioner to settle any disover which club shall pay. The players, their present affilia tions, and amounts awarded them

John Lindsay Brown, Portland, \$1,000; Irving Jack Burns, Toron-to, \$7,500; Frank Reiber, Toron-0; Clyde S Tenn., \$2,500; George Archie, Seattle, \$3,000; Chester Morgan, Seattle, \$3,000; Chester Morgan, Louisville, \$5,000; Parke Ed Cole-man, Portland, \$3,000; Irving Bartling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., \$2,-500; John Zapor, Durham, N. C., \$1,000; Emile Ejonghe, Toronto, \$4,750; William Ehrensberger, Meredian, Miss., \$6,000; Joseph T. Hare, \$1,500; Ray Fritz, \$1,500; and Don French, \$2,500. The last three's latest club affiliations were not available at the com-missioner's office. missioner's office.

Landis said he was giving notice to all clubs that the "evils of commen control of player dealings of two clubs in the same league and perversion of "working agree-ments" into arrangements for the wholesale "covering up" of players must cease.

Ten players each from the Tole-

do and Beaumont clubs were re-leased, nine Fort Worth players, and one each from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league, Shreveport and Tulsa of the Texas league. Twenty-two of the others released belonged to the Hot Springs club of the Cotton States league, nine from the Henderson East Texas league, one from Evansville of the Three-Eye league, three from Jack-sonville East Texas league, six from Lake Charles of the Evange-This certainly is foul west line league, four from Fulton, Ky., of the Kitty league, three from Tiffin Ohio State league, one from Springfield, Ill., of the Three-Eye league, and six from Alexandria, La., of the Evangeline league.

Demaret Wins Oakland NORTON'S CHIEF Down On Tiger Open; Heafner Blows Up

Ben Hogan Ties Two Others For Second Place

By RUSS NEWLAND

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 CF9—Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who always has the last word in organized baseball, has spoken again, and as a result the far-flung farm system of the Detroit Tigers is a mere shambles.

Landis, in a voluminous and strongly-worded report handed down yesterday, wrecked the intricate "chain-gang" setup of the American league club and warned all baseball executives of even more about was the one who not asserted the content of the National league all-stars, 19-7, in the least of the National league all-stars, 19-7, in the least of the National league all-stars, 19-7, in the

missed a four-inch put.

Without taking credit from Demarct, who finished in par equaling figures for the Sequoya course, 35-35-70, the final round of the 72-hole medal play open was mally written around the exploits of bulky Clay-ton Heafner of Linville, N. C.

For 63 holes Heafner had paced the field but on the last nine things began to happen. Heafner and Demaret were playing in the threesome. On the 147 yard 12th, the man from North Carolina lofted his ball into a big tree. When it didn't drop down, its boss started to climb 75 to add to a 71.

up after it. The pellet fell and Heafner whacked it over the green. He struck a chip shot to within a worm's length of the cup then actually gave the ball a one handed swipe. To his utter astonishment it missed the hole. The five, against

ond place.

Demaret, by winning the Oakland open, built up some kind of a new record for California tournaments troit and the clubs operating with of the winter swing. Last year he Detroit in these rules violations won the Los Angeles open and in cannot contract with any players 1938 bagged the San Francisco match play open.

The Houston crackshot move

ague was ordered to pay \$2,000 through his four rounds by hewing Walter Carson, New Orleans close to par. Te opened with a 68 outhern association outfielder, and carded successive eighteens of

Park, Ill., and Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., divided second money with scores of 282.
Dick Mets of Oak Park, Ill., win

Armstrong says Al Hostak will stop Ceferino Garcia if they ever meet . . . Former Police Commis-sioner E. P. Mulrooney says none of us may live to see it, but eventually the president's cabinet will include a secretary of recreation . . . And that is about as near as we'll ever come to a boxing czar, f you ask us.

HE SHOULD WORRY It looks like Doctor Sutherland, With all his football knowledge,

Will have to make his comeback stand Elsewhere than at a college.
But he should worry, for well he

He's always welcome with the pros.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Flem E. Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Jess Neely is an hon-est and frank fellow as well as a top flight football coach. He spoke right up and admitted he spoke right up and admitted he had to go back home and talk things over with the wife before he could give Rice a yes or no."

Recommended reading: Dillon Graham's AP feature service series

This certainly is foul weather we've got to welcome La Henie and company into the garden to-night . . . As Jimmy Doyle says in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Bee keerful, Miss Sonja, Don't eatch the pneumonja."

Only Two Winners Are Assured FOOTBALL CHIEFS TO GATHER HERE AT 2:30 P. M. TUESDAY

were assured winners today in the control of the season and clear the way for the season and clear the season and clear the way for the season and clear the way for the season and clear the way for the season and clear the way for

gelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Lamess, Odessa and Midland are expected o attend along with the local comnitteemen. W. C. Blankenship, distriet chairman, will provide.

The admittance of Colorado City into the circuit will be but a for-mality. The school has the required number of scholastics and recently applied to interscholastic league headquarters for membership in

BILL KERN'S PAY REPORTED TO BE **ABOUT \$7,000**

CLASH FOR PGA SENIOR TITLE

BARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 15 (P) Jock Hutchison of Chicago, once holder of the U. S. and British open crowns, and Otto Hackbarth, eran Cincinnati golf prefession met in an 18-hole playoff today for the national PGA seniors'

championship.

Heckbarth shot par 70 yesterday to add to a 76 and tie Hutchison

WOULD KILL SKUNK REYNOLDSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 15 (P)-A resolution sent to the Penn sylvania game commission er Nature has endowed with ade quate protection, be no longer pro

Packers Storm To 16-7 Win

the crowd gasping. It was a pass announced its schedule with the uncorked by Cecil Isbell which dropped into the arms of Don Huston, Green Bay's brilliant end, 61 ever, hasn't decided whether to yards away, and was followed by a plunge the Cadets into a touchdown when the fleet ex-Ala-

Isbell was standing one yard return.
back of his own goal line when he let fly with the ball.

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Norton of the Texas Aggles hadn't issolved all his troubles today,

The matter of filling in the 1966 Only a few weeks ago Norto

weary after ten hard games that left his Aggles undefeated, the nation's No. I ranking team and conquerors of Tulane in the Sugar Bowl game, said he would case up a trifle on the schedule next season But today he toyed with the thought of playing the six Southtoral league all-stars, 16-7, in the second annual post-season "probawi" battle yesterday.

The outstanding play came late in the second period when the Packers, backed into the shadow

Ohio State, apparently certain

Ohio State, apparently certain of their own goalposts, turned an the Aggies will accept its invitation all-star threat into a play that left to come to Columbus next Oct. &

bama wingman raced on to the The equipment will be there goal, 40 yards away.

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John Daniel's Big Spring a top heavy score and are heavily jured in the couronaftet hat week favored to make it two straight and but is expected to start to night's game along with Johnny Miller at the guard posts. Others who will probably apen are Bobby last week, opens its week's play in a test with Coahoma's buildogs in the Coahoma's Buildogs in the Coahoma.

Buildogs in the Coahoma Priday evening the Herd will tan-sill probably suppley Event Little.

office mostling between gyra. Bobby Martin, that guard, was in starting the

+ KBST LOG +

Henry Weber Orch. American Family Robin Barnie Marcello Orch. Jack Free Orch. thor! Author!

sic and Manners. Raymond Gram Swing. ACC Band Concert. WOR Symphony Orch. Frontiers of Progress. Lone Ranger.

News. Carol Lofner's Orch. Bill McCune Orch, Goodnight. eday Morning News. Texas Drifters.

Rhythm Rascals. Morning Devotional. Billy Davis, Songs, Grandma Travels, Gail Northe. Carol Leighton. Melody Strings. John Metcalf. News. Song Impressions. Keep Fit To Music, Organ Melodies.

Conservation of Vision. Musical Interlude. 11:15 Neighbora. Sally Ann molody Maids. Mon of the Range.

Tuesday Afternoon Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love. Enoch Light Orchestra. 1:00 Sports Spotlight. Carol Lofner Orchestra. Joseph Sudy's Orch. Donald Novis, Songs.

Crime and Death Take No were recovered early today. Rescue Holiday. Ray O'Hara's Orchestra. News and Markets.

3:15 Mischa Boar's Ensemble. Two Keyboards. Government Reports. 4:00 It's Dance Time.

4:15 Johnson Family. 4:30 Buddy Woody Orch. 4:45 Dick Kuhn Orchestra.
Tuesday Evening
5:00 Organ Reverles.
5:15 Bill McCune Orchestra.

Fulton Lowis, Jr.

8:15 Al Donahue Orchestra. 8:30 Mozart Concerto Series.

Toronto Symphony.

10:30 Dick Jurgen Orchestra. 11:00 Goodnight.

MONTAGUE JURY

EDINBURG, Jan. 15 (P)-Venire

men assembled here today for ex-amination by lawyers as the trial

of Dr. L. J. Montague, charged in

the slaying of his wife, was called

Mrs. Montague, owner of several

motion picture houses in the Ric

Grande valley, was shot to death in

P. C. Humphrey, who recovere

from two bullet wounds, has been called a state witness in the road

PACHUCA, Mexico, Jan. 15 (AP)-

mine on the outskirts of the city

squads toiled to remove debris in the hope of finding a 14th missing

her automobile last April 20,

BODIES RECOVERED

side slaying.

BEING CHOSEN

TCU Campus Varieties.

Carol Lofner Orchestra,

Jack Free.

News.

5:45 News.

6:45

7:30

9:30

10:00

A senior boys playground basket-ball league was organized Saturday and will open play today. The league, composed of four teams, A.B.C., South Side, Mexican Plaza 6:15 Bernie Marcello Orchestr 6:30 Drifters. and Bell Street, will play a double round robin split season schedule Ned Jordan "Secret Agent." Morton Gould's Orchestra. playing twice each week, on Mon-Raymond Gram Swing.

days and Thursdays.

The Midget and the Junior boys old courts are being renovated.

Playground basketball leagues Members of the recreation staff completed the first half of their will go on a hike Thursday morn-state mustered new evidence today

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OF OUR

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VISITORS HAVE

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Recreation News

Senior Boys

Cage League

Organized

schedule last week. A.B.C. in the ing of this week as a part of their Junior league and Mexican Plaza in the Midget league were undefeated champions in these divisions respectively. Second half play begins for the Midgets Tuesday and the Juniors open their second half Wednesday.

Boxers will work out on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of this week on the stage of the city auditorium. A local team will appear on an exhibition card at San Angelo Wednesday evening which is one of the regular scheduled work-out periods.

High school boys and girls are practicing daily on the tennis courts at the city park despite the fact that there are no screens around the courts. Two new courts are being constructed and the two and the sum of the courts and the courts are no screens around the courts. Two new courts are being constructed and the two and the sum of the courts and the courts and the two seeds of the courts and the courts are no screens around the courts. Two new courts are being constructed and the two seeds of the san part of their suggesting many dieas that may be used by leaders. A william on the guilt or innocence of Dr. at william C. Weich, Port Arthur chiropractor, accused of kidnaping in conducting outings and bikes in conducting outings and hikes in conducti

schedule last week. A.B.C. in the jing of this week as a part of their to lay before a jury that is to pass the doctor was visiting with friends

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VERY SORRY, SIR, BUT THE

MADAM WISHES TO GO OUT HADVENTURING, SIR, HAND THE MASTER IS HUNEASY WHEN SHE GOES ALONE,

THE PICTURE TO END PICTURES! HE'S GOT THE WOLF DOWN ... HE'S CHOKING HIM ...

Soft Spot In Her Armor?



DAN'S HURT. 1-15 の記

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

HUH?BUT-I'VE ONLY BEEN IN S BED A COUPLE





YOU HAVE NO SILLY IDEA OF

NO SIREE

NOT ME

A LITTLE LATER.

IP SO EARLY

WHY - JUST GET OUT AND ROAM ABOUT THE TOWN SEEKING AN ADVENTURE! SOMETHING WIL

by Wellington

DIANA DANE WELL, WELL---TH' GALS
AND KIDS IS HAVIN'
ANOTHER BIG SNOWBALL
BATTLE OUTSIDE,
POPS-

LET HER GO, JOHNNY- L SHE'LL CHANGE HER MIND

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ROBINSON CRUSOE
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THE ISLAND...BUT
ZORA BALKS AT
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For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT

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A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMP-For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW

DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY For Commissioner Precinct

AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

For Justice Of Peace Precinct No. 1: I. S. NABORS J. W. JACKSON

For Constable: CARL MERCER

PLEADS GUILTY

A plea of guilty to a law of the

road violation was heard in corporate court Monday morning from
G. H. Hall. He was fined \$50 by
the court and remanded to jail in
lieu of the fine. He was taken into
custody Sunday evening by officers.

Manton, sentenced to two years
the had attended church services
Sunday.

In fact, he said, he feit exceedthe high tribunal that if he "is unorate court Monday morning from

a number injured in Palermo as an reasonable chance to clear himself covery from a stroke suffered in the Santa Monica, Calif., plant noon. Many houses were cracked. The shock began at 2:21 p. m. (7:21 a. m. CST) and lasted four him his chance here."

"Petitioner (Manton) had no many from a stroke suffered in the Santa Monica, Calif., plant of the Douglas Aircraft company.

Sunday was the first time had been able to attend the Port Arthur First Baptist church of him his chance here."

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JUDGE FILES FOR REVIEW OF CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 UP)-Judge Martin T. Manton, former senior justice of the federal circuit court at New York, urged the culated here to the effect that the supreme court today to review his Baptist pastor had died, Rev. Day court he deserves any denuncia- three to four weeks. Doctors had PALERMO, Sicily, Jan. 15 (P)-tion this court might give."

RESERVATIONS ARE COMING IN FOR FARM DINNER

With more than a month to go yet, farm leaders Monday had prospects of attendance of around 200 for their farmer-business men's week that farmers made reserva-tions for themselves and their bush

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In a telephone conversation with Ruby Bell, who had called to Port Arthur after rumors had been circonviction of selling judicial favors. said that contrary to being buried,

able to clear himself before this resume his duties as pastor within previously checked him and found "Petitioner (Manton) had no him in good condition after his re-reasonable chance to clear himself covery from a stroke suffered

which he is pastor. Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, currently is holding meeting there.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buck-ner, 1103 East Fourteenth street, at the hospital Saturday night, a son. INTO EASTERN U. S. Mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. Joe Vick, 2310 Runnels street, who was injured in an auto-mobile accident during Christman week, was readmitted to the hospital Saturday for medical treat-

Mrs. Dock Wallace, route 1 Big Spring, underwent major surgery at the hospital Monday morning.

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Authoritative sources disclosed Miss).

Authoritative sources disclosed Mr. Roosevelt disclosed Friday today that this was the ship which had asked congressional leading a source of both parties to work out of siving assistance. when he told congressmen recent-ly how the plans had been stolen and then recovered by G-men.

The 70-ton craft, understood to have a wing spread of more than

stolen plans of the plane, which would dwarf any army plane now in service. Army and commercial in service. Army and commercial engineers, who have been working on the plane for 18 months, were understood to plan first tests next summer.

Calculate the state in the turmoil abroad. (Open High Low Last Jan. ...11.06 11.06 10.89 11.02N July ...10.67 10.83 11.08 10.83 11.08 10.83 11.08 10.83 11.08 10.83 11.08 10.83 11.08 10.83 10.67 10.67

SNOW STORMS MOVE

By the Associated Press Snow storms moved eastward from the middlewest today, threat-

Show storms moved eastward from the middlewest today, threatening to bring ice as an aftermath to gale-blown rain that elashed the east yesterday.

Communications line's we're wrecked by a 50-mile-an-hour wind in many sections; shipping along the scaboard was disrupted; the rain turned into ice in various areas, but brought some relief to New York City's water supply which had been fast dwindling under drouth conditions.

Six persons were killed and a state of the property of the season of the season

der drouth conditions.

Six persons were killed and a number injured when tornadoes struck 15 miles east and 80 miles southwest of Montgomery, Ala.

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Belgian (Continued from Page 1)

force will fill out her fighting

on leave, (The lowlands' defense measur were characterized in Berlin "another fear epidemic based false reports.")
An exodus of civilians from bot

Some military experts suggest-ed the reported German concen-trations might be merely a bluff to keep the British and French from sending aid to Finland, but, they added, the low countries could not afford to take chances on that

on that, "MADE IN PARIS"

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (A)-Autho ized Germans charged today the present war scare in Belgium and The Netherlands was "made in Paris" and asserted Germany still tion to avoid, if possible, any extension of the war area. ing many bullish customers. There

The war scare, it was said, was designed to provoke Germany into an aggressive step. The au-thorized sources said Germany declined to be provoked. the precautions taken in the am resulted from "suggestive informa-tion" given the Belgian and Neth-

erlands governments by French Premier Daladier. Daladier, according to this view clearly sees that progress cannot be made along the Maginot Line and therefore some other point of

attack must be found. **FDR Message**

ters of both parties to work out the problem of giving assistance to the Finns.

Both Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, and Senator McNary, the republican leader, told reporters they would not wish to act without the views of the administration. Many legislators of both parties expressed apprehension that a direct loan might involve the United States in the turmoil abroad.

Two senators—Adams (D-Colo)

Both expressed sympathy for the Finns but added that this nation could hardly maintain its poald to Finland.

tion with the Texas Electric Service company in the accounting department, having assumed his new duties Monday morning. He replaces Jack Hodges, recently resigned, to enter scout work.

Brooks.

TONSILS REMOVED

Sam Starr of Forsan underwent a tonsillectomy at the Maione & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Baturday morning.

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Census Work

for Howard county, said Monday One of six districts in the county BUBINESS lot, 50x140, on new ty—the portion of the city south highway at 202 Gregg, See J. W. of the tracks and west of Main Edrod, 110 Runnels Street. said Deuson.

cerns are showing a fine spirit of cooperation and willingness in making the census a complete and

luctance in yielding information although it is to be strictly confinor the G-men may scrutinize the Deason said that there were tw

other districts in town, namely tracks, and everything north of the tracks. Outside of town the

addition of expansive and detailed questions to yield enlightening more exhaustive than ever before Deason said that some difficul businesses have not completed their checks on 1939 business. He is having to make two calls

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 UP)-Rally operations helped stem a stock market selling drive today but failed to promote any substantial The list tried for a mild ec

back at the start without attract

was a quick shift to the downside and, with the turnover fairly heavy came out, placing output at 84.8 per cent of capacity, off 1-3 points from the week before, offerings dried up appreciably and extreme declines were reduced at the close. marine reserve.

He said the leaders of the alleged conspiracy were John F. Cassidy, Brooklyn head of the "Christian Front," and William Gerald Bisher, leader of a "sports club," known as the "County Gentlemen," secretly operating behind the front.

Cassidy, he said, was saluted nast-wise and acdressed by the followers as "fuehrer."

Hoover disclosed that the of the evidence against the alleged conspiracy was obtained with

Activity lagged on the belated at tempt to prop prices and transfer approximated 900,000 shares.

.ivestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 (A) Largest Plane Is

Being Built By

The U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)—
The army is building the world's largest plane, believed capable of flying to Europe and back without stopping.

Authoritative sources disclosed

Largest Plane Is

(D-Ind), and Senators McCarran (D-Nev), Neely (D-Tex), Neely (D-Tex (USDA)-Cattle salable and total

4.25-0.50.

Hogs salable 1,200; total 2,700; packer top 5.70; good and choice 175-280 lbs. 5.60-5.80; packing sows

Sheep salable and total 1,400; few fat lambs steady; most of the sup-ply shorn ewes with bids around 30 cents lower; wooled fat lambs 7.25 7.75; good fall shorn lambs 7.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)-Cotto

sian divisions.

Heavy fighting, supported by soviet bombing attacks of the Finnish lines, was reported from the Suomussalmi front. sition as a neutral if it gave active May ... 10.86 10.90 10.86 10.98N July ...10.51 10.56 10.51 10.64N

IN HOSPITAL William Marting, 18, son of M.

was admitted to the Malone & Ho gan Clinio-Hospital Bunday for medical treatment,

AUTO LOANS

her presently.

Her mind was on Boh's tardiness as she took up the instrument. When the operator said: "New York City calling Mrs. Robert Trenton," she hardly understood

There were the usual delays and salf-understood words; then a voice

"Forest Webb?" For a moment a dying woman, I.... I've she had a gazed idea that Forest everything that can be done was back in St. Joseph, that some-her. The rest is up to you. I

thing was wrong with Barbara. "What—what is it?" "Listen, Sue. Pats is ill — danger ously ill. In fact, she's - never Plot Louisiana

ed conspirators.

The 17 scheduled for arraignment today in Brooklyn federal

court were charged specifically with solitious conspiracy to cre-ate a revolution and overthrow the government of the United

Hoover said, was the assasina-tion of 12 angressmen—identi-ties not disclosed—as examples to all those who voted for repeal of

the arms embargo. The day for striking against

the government, Hoover ... was to be soon after a final drill in bombing and firing which had been set 'or January 20—next

Saturday.

While the store of "revolutio"

ary" arms here was comparatively small, Hoover indicated many more guns and bombs might be found elsewhere.

He said elaborate plans had been made for the theft of armsment for revolutionary in from

ment for revolutionary of from national guard arsen. In fact, six of those under arrest were listed as members the New York national guard, one as a member of the naval reserve and

long-range cameras opera.ed by FBI agents from vantage points around the training camp of the organization at Narrowsburg.

There, he said, the men were drilled in the use of arms and the making of bombs.

Bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

oved a few days ago to large

quarters.

The new legation here, nearing completion, also narrowly escaped being damaged in Saturday's raid on the capital.

On the eastern front, the Russians were believed to be bringing up reinforcements for a new drive to cut off Finland in the "walst-line" sector, scene of the defeat of the 163rd and 44th Russian divisions.

anization at Narrowsburg, ut 100 miles upstate in New

which was vaguely familiar said "Is this you, Sue?" "Yes. Who is—" "Forest, Forest Webb. Can you

its leader by a pistol bullet in Sep-tember, 1935, and rocked for near-ly seven months by revelations of scandal in high places, must put its hope for survival in 44-year-old nany localities for eaches of arms such as the "small arsenal" they found in New York City in the course of a ec inuing six-month investigation of the alleg-

Earl Long.
Huey's oft - estranged brot stepped into the executive mans from the lieutenant governors hast June after Richard W. Le

indictment.

The long arm of the federal government, which has applied many other highly placed figures, extended over tomorrow's election.

Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, who has led federal prosecution of the Louisiana scandals, announced he would be here to receive and investigate complaints of charges of "election intimidation, stealing or bribery."

Luther Community Borvices were set for 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Bethel church, 14 miles northeast of here, for Mrs. Pearle Conway Scott, 37, who suc-cumbed at the family home in the Luther community at 11:15 s. m.

Woman Succumbs In

children, Jerry, 9, and William, 5; one sister, Mrs. Swan Jones, Dal-las, who was at the bedside when Mrs. Scott died; and two brothers, T. L. Conway, Seagraves, and Buster Conway, Dallas.

Rev. Jim Patterson of Lees will officiate at the services and burial will be in the local cemetery.

Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Jan. 15 Pi—The coast guard cutter Talla-losa steamed today to the aid the motorship Tidewater Asso-ated of Delaware, disables by a web crankshaft" approx ately 88 miles southeast of St.

8,906 gross ton tanker rad for assistance yesterday, sayit was unable to proceed. he disabled boat was bound for York from Port Arthur, with full cargo of crude oil. The craft is owned by the Tidewater Ame

IS BEHEADED BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP)-Herbert Jakubowski, 28, of Tilsit, was beded today after being convicted treason on charges he had di-ged German state secrets to the cence service of an undisclos



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Youthful Artists Appear In The San Francisco Opera Company

which will appear at the municipal one or two other incidental charac-ambient one or two other incidental charac-ambients ful artists have a sparkle and ters, portrays young, unmarried side and is

nd maturity of older people.

cople's ballet. Practically every touring company.

Youth is a definite characteristic character, with the exception of the San Francisco Opera Ballet Coppellus, the Burgomeister and freshness which creates delightful, invigorating performance.

The ballet dancer matures much earlier than the average artist as dancing technic is well set by the

dancing technic is well set by the time one reaches 17 or 18. From that time on there can be definite maturity in the art of pantomime, and certain finesse, but all of the san Francisco Opera Ballet company are greatly enhanced by sounger artists who has reached technical fluency and surety.

In many ballets, the characters to be portrayed are youthful and it, is in such compositions that the younger artists shine particularly. As in most companies, the San Francisco where there are a very large number of younger dancers is from this younger group, who younger artists shine particularly. As in most companies, the San Francisco opera Ballet company are greatly enhanced by younger artists shine particularly. As in most companies, the San Francisco company are greatly enhanced by younger artists.

The San Francisco company going certain places, some in just being with certain people.

And like a king, happiness rules lives despotically and answers to one. Sometimes it takes a simple form like going for walk, hearing the regular members of the company carries older artists for character on. During the opera season the its head and you, not the owner of the opera ballets but only the happy. "Coppellia," one of the numbers regular company members, all of Hapiness and contentment are to be presented here, is a young whom are soloits, appear with the sisters but contentment is the quiet

Amateur Program Held At Midway quently. It causes a sparkle in the eye and a light and easy step. But while it's hard to recognize Sponsored By Eight Grade Schools

Midway auditorium Friday night Mrs. Sanders Gives was sponsored by the eight schools "Net To Valour" who are members of the Howard county grade school elementary Review At Meet

Miss Arah Phillips, principal at J. Y. Robb. Moore, was mistress of ceremonies and presented the program,

Entertainment consisted of three numbers from each school; the second division included group umbers from each school; and the third division included numbers by out-of-town school people.

Following is a list of the entries

with their numbers: Individual Numbers From Scho 1. Ruth Linder-reading, Midway

2. La Roy Shafer-song, Vincent 3 Mrs. Louise Hair-piano solo

Center Point school. 4. Nelwyn Glyn Williamson reading. Elbow. 5. Joe Whitaker-banjo numbe

Midway school. 6. Margie Ruth Sandridge-plane olo, Midway school.

7. Evelyn Sue Norris-reading. 8. Bill Rowland-banjo number Moore school.

9. Truett Loudamy -Midway school, 10. Blanche Drake-plano sol Chalk school,

Group Numbers From School 1. Rrythm band-Elbow school, 2. Duet-Vincent school.

3. Choral club-Richland school. 4. Hawaiian duet-Center Poin

5. Midget stunt-Chalk school. 6. Choral club-Moore school, Numbers Outside School

1 Mrs. Doyle Turney - solo,

3. Ray McKinnon-string music,

Winners in these divisions were, first place—Evelyn Sue Norris, Richland school; second place -Drake, Chalk school.

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders re The program was given before a viewed "Next to Valour" by John packed house of spectators, com- Jennings before the 1930 Hyperion ing from the seven communities club Saturday in the home of Mrs.

Minute reviews were given by Mrs. Phil Berry on Interior Decora tion and Mrs. R. V. Middleton read divisions, the first being individual a paper on current events prepared by Mrs. V. V. Strahan.

> A book review to be given Febru ary 16th was announced and Mrs. Sherwood Avery of San Antonio is to be reviewer. Others present were Mrs. J. C.

Loper, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs M H. Bennett, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Ben LeFevre, Mrs. Middleton Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. George Mc Mahan, Mrs. Carl Strom Mrs. D. P Watt, Mrs. E. Spence, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. J., E

Hogan and Mrs. Dave Eastbourne.

'The Nazarine" To Be Reviewed Here On January 25th

"The Nazarine" by Sholem Asch will be reviewed here Thursday, January 25th at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Dale Morrison of the department of extension of McMurry

college in Abilene. The review is being sponsored by the First Methodist Philathea class. The new book which is being reviewed in other cities has also been added to Big Spring library shelves.

Moore school; second place to Vin-Railroad Trestle 2. Billy Low Gandy-orchestra, Hawaiian duet from Center Point Is Found Burning

In the third division Perry an Elbow.

Billy Jean Walker representing
4. Mrs. W. D. Deats and Miss Center Point school won first place 4. Mrs. W. D. Deats and such with a duet. Mrs. Doyles.

Perry Irvin—plano duet, Richland.

5. Perry and Billie Jean Walker representing Moore won second place, and an orchestra number.

Chalk won third place.

from Chalk won third place.

The affair netted the league approximately \$22 which will be used Margie Ruth Sandridge, Midway to purchase trophies for the winner curve, was found burning by a school; and third place—Blanche and runnerup teams in both boys freight train crew that flagged Orake, Chalk school. and girls' division of the basketball down the passenger train. In the second division first place league now underway in this

DENTON COLLEGE STUDENTS VACATION EVENTFUL ONE

DENTON, Jan. 15 (P)-Four where they made their big mis wrecks and a 48 hour stopover in take. After spending several are back in classes now after a shotguns halted them.

Christmas vacation which includ
Lodged In Jail

Christmas vacation which includ-ed calamities galore, ending with a final car breakdown in Memphis, through Jasper on their trip home Tenn., and a 400 mile hitch-hike the boys were taken back to Jas

Ted Romaine, Little Falls, N. J.; ers, and a sister; a negro who had Martin Perry, the Bronx, New slaughtered three children; and a York City; Joe McCabe, Bob Was-negro who was in jail for killing a ser, Jimmy Nuss, and Bob O'Sulliman and stealing chickens, van, all Teachers College students boys said.

It was not until the boys store

At Jasper, the six boys stopped After checking and re-checking that Romaine could visit with the sheriff was finally convinced of

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a Jasper (Tenn.) jall where they in Jasper, the boys pushed off the were lodged as bank robber "sus-car and headed for Texas again-pects," worried six "Yankee" stu-but only for 32 miles, for then, at dents in the North Texas State the top of Mount Eagle, a siren Teachers college not at all. They shricked and two men carrying

On admitting they had passe per and put in the one room city The boys who made the trek jail. Associates included a man who northward for the holidays were had killed his father, three broth-

It was not until the boys stormed Beginning the return trip on Dec. around the cell for a half-day that 30, the boys reached the Tennessee- they discovered the charge against Virginia boundary line with a few them. C the night on which they minor mishaps which included a had passed through Jasper on their run-in with an 8-ton truck, a four-way east, the town bank had been car smash-up, a frozen motor, and robbed, and the boys' license plate a lost bumper in a skidding ses-had been recorded as an out-ofstate car in Jasper that night

clatives, but there, they say, is the boys' innocence and they wer released to proceed to Memphis where the car made i final break down, and the boys threw up their hands in desperation. Four hun dred miles from school, they began hitch-hiking, landing in Denton three days late for the beginning

of the 1940 school year. The penalty wasn't exacted, how-ver, for the boys brought back with them a note from the Jasper sheriff, dictated to the justice of

Written on the back of a mittimu from that city and badly crumple now, the excuse reads: "To who it may concern, these boys held in Jasper, Tenn., for an

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

Hapiness is a funny thing. It sn't something that comes of three meals a day, or nice people know or amus-

ing things to be done. It something which can't be dictated to or changed. It's never



carries older artists for character on. During the opera season the its head and you, not the owner parts which demand the experience younger dancers appear in many only the consumer will realize—I'm

much, calmly observing. But hap-

ne from another, once either is found it should never be neglected. Both give a point to a meaningless existence, a light in a dark world and a warmth in the cold.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

T. E. Huffman and Mr. and Mrs S. W. Lancaster, both of Dallas. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker

Mrs. Harry Stalcup has returne from a trip to Mineral Wells

children spent the weekend in Abiene visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. W. D. Minter of Abilene and Mrs. T. O. Massie, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt for a few

James Skalicky has left for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will be a student at the Aero Industries Technical Institute. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Ray accompanied him to El Paso.

THREE DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 15 (A)-Three men perished, one in an attempt to rescue his aged father, in a \$50,000 fire that destroyed the

St. Regis hotel, a theater and two shops here yesterday. The dead were Clyde V. Bloom-heart, 80; Charles Bloomheart, 50, and James Darcey McClendon, 32. Nineteen hotel guests fled into the streets in sub-freezing weather, most of them clad only in night clothes, as the flames quickly enveloped the two-story brick build-

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 15 (P)-Workmen today repaired a section of a railroad treatle found burning yesterday a short time before a California-bound Santa Fe train was due to pass.

Officers investigated the possibil ity of sabotage.

The trestle, at the end of

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC PARISH COUNCIL will meet at CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet

CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock

in Room 118 at the high school, REBERAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7.30 o'clock at the

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Beale Government Heights.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the

me of Mrs. Ben Le Fever at Forsan. CENTRAL WARD P-TA, will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the judge's

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall. THURSDAY

A.A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock at the judge's chambers for an portant business meeting and every member is urged to attend.

WEST WARD P.T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock at

he school. G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall, EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

FRIDAY LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock Midland at the Scarbauer hotel.

SATURDAY SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R.

Beale, Government Heights. ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of ggy Ann and Sue Beth Hargrove, 105 Dixie.
WELCOME DANCE at the country club for members at 9 o'clock.

Accused Trooper

Is Acquitted MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Jan. 15 ment, "I lost heavily. The com-(A)-Corporal Benjamin Franklin other children." ound vindication today for the

beamed and said he felt "good" ward Swatji questioned her about when a jury announced its verdict a bank robbery plot.

yesterday. From Mrs. Mayme Stevens, mother of the slain girl, came the commonwealth can now go out and kill

found vindication today for the fatal shots he fired into the body of involuntary manslaughter.

of 14-year-old Joan Stevens in his Pleading self. defense, Franklin Franklin still must face a charge acquittal on murder and man-said he shot the girl because she slaughter charges resulting from suddenly drew what appeared to be her death. The suspended state trooper brains out" as he and Private Ed-

Gloria Conley Initiated Into Pi Mu Society

Musical Group Has Saturday Meeting Here

Gioria Conley was initiated into Pi Mu, music society, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the group met at the First Christian church. Mrs. J. H. Parrott was in charge

Bobbie Neil Gulley presided in the absence of the president. A paper on "Life of Mozart" was given by Marcella Dennison of Odessa and Lois Garrett of Odessa was in charge of the hand book study. Piano solos were given by Alyene Brownrigg of Knott, Patageno's "Magic Melody" and Barbara Go million played a gavotte while Mrs Bruce Frazier did the reading Gloria Magee of Coahoma played "Duet From Don Juan" and Eris Denton played the "Minuet From

Don Juan. Bobbie Nell Gulley player "Sonata in C" in three movements and Gloria Conley played "Rondo in D Major." Ruth Ann Dempsey played "Fantasia in D Minor."

Others present included Mrs. Wilis Beaty Martin and Margaret Rich of Odessa; Mrs. Roy Wilson and Cornelia Frazier of Big Spring; Mrs. J. L. Adams of Coahoma; Mrs. Porter Motley of Knott. Guests were Mrs R. L. Gomil-lion, Marlene Gomillion, Jeanette

Marchbanks, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. G. Magee of Coahoma. TO BRING CITIZENS HOME MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15 (A) Undersecretary of State Ramos Beteta announced today the govern ment was organizing means of re patriating more than 1,500,000 Mex icans now resident in various parts of the United States,

Train Collision Is Fatal To One

WAGONER, Okla., Jan. 15 (F)— Road officials investigated today a collision of two Missouri Pacific "red ball" freight trains in which an engineer was killed and four other trainmen injured.

Clarence L. Hogan of Van Buren, Ark., piloting a double-header from Coffeyville, Kas., to Van Buren, was scalded to death when his train rammed the rear of another on a siding, two miles north of here last night.

The injured, all from Van Bur

A. E. Rice, engineer of the ond freight;

James L. Fine, fireman; L. H. Haigler, fireman; William Hamilton, conductor

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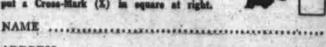
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