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I BAUL

chairman of Eastland Coun-

Red Cross is proud to furne list of those able to furirst aid until the doctor in cases of accident or other ncies. These persons are to be of assistance to the but, if their names are not to the public, they might called on even if they were to the scene of the trouble; the reason for making them

ay Department acting in cted a school in Eastland, the instruction of L. C. and, granting 29 certificates personnel. These are includ-

Junior First Aiders

n Williams, Winston Boles, Hennessee, Jack Murphey, Davis, Bryan Lee Butler, Wyatt, Jerry Railey, Chas. Ballard Harris, Sam Stone, Davis, Joy Ford, Royce Mc-Raymond Treadwell, Walooper, Jack Stubblefield, Cisco. urphey, Wayne Walker, Joe Olden.

Standard First Aiders

ert Belmont, Jr., Festus M. J. E. Turner, W. E. Trimn Trimble, T. G. Jackson, homason, Bill Jessop, O. L. Loften Bragg. above from a class by L

lor, Instructor. Standard First Aiders

R. Allison, A. L. Farley, T. ordon, C. P. Montgomery, L. binson, L. D. Steffey, C. E. n, J. J. Collins, N. C. Fow-. C. Green, C. H. Parish, C. anford, E. S. Townsend, W. rd Robinson, C. C. Duff, R. arrett, James Huddleston, S. ks, J. A. Smith, C. L. True. above from a class by Wil-I. Seale, M. D. tandard First Aiders

Terry, John E. Black, C. elman, C. L. Browning, J. ham, Will L. Meyers, M. er, D. C. Hager, Amos R. J. Leonard Smith, Henry Geem, Claud A. Chastain, Welch, Bill D. Cheatham. Hamlett, E. A. Rich, John th, L. L. Mead, Oral Rich, Thomas, Samuel C. Adair, th Cockrum, Ewing Baker, C. Everett, W. E. Milam, Rickard, Ben F. Tucker, oore, Richard L. Ruther-

last above from a class conby L. C. Cleveland for hway Department. lition to these W. C. Camp-

ds a certificate issued prior me of the schools. the following hold certifir life saving and water

Senior Course Berry, Bea Cearley, Thersley, Bill Berry, Bobby Hugh V. Smith, T. A.

Junior Course mith, Billy Gaskin, J. Nel-liams, Buddie Davis, Robvan, Phil McCanlies, Robnont, Jr., James Frank Stanley Butler, Bennie B. Billie Davis.

e Attention to Given Terrace ork by Officials

y Agent Elmo V. Cook unced that more emphasis er will be given soil and during 1939.

ry 8 to 14 has been des by the legislature as soil ation week in Texas. official stated that coopera-

many agencies is to be in the work this year. In r future a one-day terrac-ool will be held. C. Hohn, n service soil and water ation specialist, will be in

uesday Cook assisted work on the Howard Gil-A. Craighead and S. L. J. B. Overton III ad farms near Carbon.

ETS CERTIFICATE

RANGER CAGE TOURNEY TO START ON FRIDAY WHEN 12 TEAMS PLAY

Ranger High School will spon- o'clock game sor a basketball tournament, beis furnished by R. C. Kin-ginning Friday afternoon, in the 2 o'clock game Friday vs. the which 12 teams from this part of winner of 3 o'clock game Friday. schedule for the tournament, day.

which will end Saturday night. of the tournament, the Ranger er of the 8 o'clock game Friday. Junior College cage team will play, though an opopnent has not the 9 o'clock game Friday vs. losbeen secured as yet.

The tournament will be a doubers in each first bracket meeting winner of 4 p. m. game Friday. in a second schedule and the winner of the losing and the winner the 5 p. m. game Friday vs. winof the winning bracket meeting in ner of the 9 a. m. game Saturday. the finals. Should the losing brack- | Saturday, 3 p. m.-Loser of the the finals a second game will be the 10 a. m. game Saturday. played, after the Junior College et team win in the first game of winner of the 1 p. m. game Sat-

one final game will be played. The schedule for the tourna-

s. Colony.

s. Carbon.

s. Stephenville.

the country have been entered. the 7 o'clock game Friday vs. the urday night and all day Sunday. Coach Bill Tipton has drawn up a winner of the 8 o'clock game Fri-

Saturday, 10 a. m .- Loser of On Saturday night, at the end the 7 o'clock game Friday vs. los-Saturday, 11 a. m .- Winner of er of the 4 o'clock game Friday.

Saturday, 4 p. m .- Winner of contest, but if the winning brack- the 2 p. m. game Saturday vs.

ment has been worked out as fol- the 3 p. m. game Saturday vs. winner of the 11 a. m. game Sat-

Saturday, 7 p. m.-Finals be Friday, 3 p. m.-Ranger vs. tween winner of the 4 p. m. game Saturday and the 5 p. m. game Friday, 4 p. m .- Gorman vs. Saturday. Should the team on the winning side of the bracket win Friday, 5 p. m.-Eastland vs. it will end the tournament, but the team representing the losing Friday, 7 p. m.-Mineral Wells bracket must score a double win the last game being played after Friday, 8 p. m.-Breckenridge the Junior College game. This final game, if two are necessary Friday, 9 p. m .- Loser of the in the finals, will start at 9:00

2 o'clock game vs. loser of the 3 o'clock. Visits Orphanage, V. O. HATCHER Her Former Home



Off on a New Year visit to the Maison de Charite, Paris convent where she lived as a child, film star Madeleine Car-

rold is shown leaving New York. Flatwood Group

H. L. Henley, president of the Knights of Pythias. Flatwood Community Agricultural association, has announced that a Williams would continue opera meeting of the organization for discussion of plans for a commun-well as the job department. ity building will be held Friday

The meeting, he said, will be in tre Flatwood schoolhouse Extension agents, WPA, NYA sentatives have been invited and are expected to attend.

Eaves, Kokomo 4-H club r, has received a certificate ing his attendance at the National 4-H Club con-Control of an oil proration hearing for March 15, at Austin. New Commissioner Jerry Sad-ler had insisted on a monthly oil hearing. The last order covered a

ored by an electrical Mr. and Mrs. Overton operated along with the other members of of the organization. All members the commission, have been urged to be present.

SELLS OUT TO

Departure from newspaper work nd sale of his 50 per cent in-

Mr. Hatcher stated that the lief appropriations, submitted the sale was effective last Sunday. Final arrangements for the sale were completed Saturday. Conideration was not disclosed.

"I have enjoyed 12 years of

pleasant and profitable work in give congress wide power to Eastland," Mr. Hatcher remarked. "police" the elections. He said he had not decided upon future plans but that he and Mrs. Hatcher and their two children would remain in Eastland. The Weekly Record began March, nedes. 1931, after formation of The Eastland Printing company in Ranger Attorney the newspaper had been operated as a partnership with Mr. Williams since its inception and that he had enjoyed his association

with his partner. Mr. Hatcher has been in news paper work for 25 years. He began newspaper work in the circulation department of Charles Page's Tulsa Democrat which is now the Tulsa Tribune at Tulsa, Okla. He has worked for various Connellee hotel. newspapers, including publications

in Wyoming and Colorado. He came to Eastland from the Dallas Times-Herald for which he did circulation work, before his partnership with Mr. Williams at Eastland he was in the advertising departments of the Eastland Tribune and the Eastland Argus-Tribune, now no longer published. To Plan Building He has been an active memory of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars post and

It was understood that Mr tion of The Weekly Record as

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 .- Texas' pres ent oil production, which includes eight days per month shutdowns was expected today to remain in At Eastsland Home effect until April 1, as the state railroad commission issued a notice of an oil proration hearing for

National 4-H Club control way, was reported gradient three-month period from Jan. 1 to association will meet Tuesday aft-bear of Loyalist Catalonia today.

Wednesday of period from Jan. 1 to April 1, but Sadler signed the heart of Loyalist Catalonia today.

Invitations were to be sent to attend this play, for which a attend this play, for which a small admission charge will be from Farrelena.

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SINGERS OF COUNTY TO HAVE CONFAB

Saturday, 9 a. m.-Winner of has been announced for next Sat-

A. E. LeClaire, Eastland, presient of the association, reports that plans for one of the bigges conventions Eastland county has ver had have been made. The Stamps-Baxter Music com

pany of Dallas is to send a quartet as is Huff Stutler of Dallas. A Saturday, 1 p. m.-Winner of quartet from Oklahoma City will le round robin affair, with the los- the 8 a. m. game Saturday vs. the attend and also the Friendly-4 quartet from Caddo: the Cul Saturday, 2 p m .- Winner of quartet from Strawn; John Pope's quartet from Anson; and the Simmons quartet from Graham. Carbon will be represented with a et team win i nthe first game of 5 p. m. game Friday vs. winner of choir of 30 or 40, and also a large

its pastor, Rev. Johnny Lovell, stated that there will be sleeping modations and breakfast furnished to singers who attend Saturday night and remain throug! Sunday.

Mr. LeClaire, R. L. Rust, Clyde Fisher, Ace Mosley, Bud Warrer will be present and also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb, two wel known singers.

At noon Sunday lunch will b served in picnic style.

more to continue the Works Progress Administration until June 30

two proposals. One bill would prohibit political activity by all federal employes, except policy making and elective officials. The other would

Sen. William King, Democrat, at Eastland. Utah, vigorous opponent of the present relief system, introduced a bill under which the secretary of family owns its home in Eastland. treasury could allocate refunds to Mr. Hatcher added that The states under a basis of proven

Speaker Tuesday At Eastland Meet

L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney, discussed "Spirit of Ameriat a meeting of the Eastland Lions club Tuesday at the

Flewellen was the guest of County Clerk R. V. Galloway. W. B. Harris and F. M. Ken ny were appointed members o the club's program committee for January.

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, president

Dr. J. C. Blair Made Chairman of State **Education Board**

AUSTIN, Jan . 4 .- Dr. J. C Blair of Kerens today was chair-man of the state board of educa-

down textbook expenditures. Retiring board chairman R. S. Bowers of Caldwell replied that

pil for that purpose COLONY P.-T. A. TO MEET
The Colony Parent-Teachers
association will meet Tuesday aft-

litics out of relief" were intro- ber and the U. S. Congress is in session. Faces seen at the big opening: nced in the senate today as Senator William Borah and Speaker William Bankhead, veterans of cently by C. J. Kleiner and L. A. organization bill, for transportation (railroad) legislation, for bigask congress, late this week, to high among 1940 presidential candidates; Carter Glass, the Senate's appropriate about \$700,000,000 grand old man, and Lindley Beckworth, 25-year-old representative from terest in The Weekly Record to Senator Carl Hatch, Democrat, Earl T. Williams was announced Wednesday by V. O. Hatcher at attempts to write a ban on poli-

Big Show's On---Congress Opens

tical activity into last year's relief appropriations, submitted the Season Is Started Held Wednesday

The schedule for the Eastland County basketball season has been announced here, with games starting on Jan. 3, when Ranger played at Carbon and Gorman played

The remainder of the schedule for Eastland and Ranger has been announced as follows:

Jan. 5-Cisco at Ranger: Eastland at Rising Star. Jan. 10-Ranger at Eastland. Jan. 12-Ranger at Gorman;

Cisco at Eastland. Jan. 17-Ranger at Rising Star; Eastland at Carbon. Jan. 19-Carbon at Eastland at Gorman.

Jan. 24-Ranger at Cisco; Risng Star at Eastland. Jan. 26-Eastland at Ranger.

Jan. 31-Gorman at Ranger; Eastland at Cisco. Feb. 2-Rising Star at Ranger; Carbon at Eastland.

On Ranger Lake

Hearing on application for an strawn, in which they seek to over the fast Carbon team at Hemisphere. enjoin the City of Ranger from im. Carbon Tuesday night, in the first water supply lake on Russell Creck, was set for Feb. 27 in disrict court at Austin Tuesday.

The City of Ranger was repreof Strawn by C. O. McMillen and

Have Play Thursday

For A. J. Barber

Funeral services for A. J. Barber, who died Saturday night af-

Burial was in Eastland come-

ters, Miss Emma Barber of Alamagordo, N. M., Mrs. R. W. Danof Alamagordo, J. P. Barber of over 65. Houston and Neil J. Earber of

ments was Hamner Undertaking

Injunction Hearing Bulldogs Win From In Defense Games Fast Carbon Cagers Set For February By Score of 22-20

The Ranger high school cagers both teams.

ented by L. R. Pearson, the City ing for 11 of the Bulldogs' 22 in February. points scored.

Nationalists Near Strategic Victories

By United Press

PRESIDENT WARNS OF **DEMOCRACY'S DANGER** IN ANNUAL MESSAGE

President Roosevelt warned con- state of the nation, a message that gress today of a "deadline of dang- bristled with challenges to dictator er" to democracy from within and states, the president added: without and unmistakably threatened economic sanctions against not the noly means of command-

He said that the United States many methods short of war but

Nazis Awaiting Reaction Upon President's Talk

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Responsible nazi headquarters today asserted the ground.d e that utterances before the United the second day of the 76th con-States congress might determine gress. He spoke not to congress to the breaking point , between world. His words were broadcast

the United States and Germany. They awaited reaction to the resident's speech for an indica-democracy work," on as to whether relations with more strained. The implication hands of other nations.

Beard and Taylor Well Is Watered

Drilling at 475 feet was reportof Putnam, in the D. & D. A. proposed to perfect the domestic survey, Callahan county.

The operators are J. A. Beard

There was cause us endorsement

Pension Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Sen ators sent a flood o fmeasures ingress to adopt an economy policy. ter an automobile accident, were to legislative hoppers today as held Wednesday afternoon at the house clerks reported that 1,011

duced yesterday. Sen. Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, sponsored senate bill No. Mr. Barber was a member of 1. It was the "general welfare" one of Eastland county's oldest act" drawn along lines of the families. Survivors are three sis- Townsend Old Age Pension plan.

Other measures included: By Rep. Patman, Democrat, Ranger; jel of Abilene, Mrs. E. R. Hanks Texas, to provide direct federal of Plainview; four brothers, R. P. old age assistance of \$30 a month Barber of Eastland, M. G. Barber for persons of limited income First Methodist church of Rang-

In charge of Eastland arrange- U.S. Fleet to Be Given Rigid Test

By United Press

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 4 .-The United States fleet sailed to-day for elaborate war games de-tive; T. M. Jackson, Carbon; F. signed, it was believed, to test its M. Wood, Carbon; Thomas E. ability to defend the Western Ervin, Olden; William Jessup,

will protect the Panama Canal man; R. E. Baggett, Breckenridge; Gentry Warden, forward for against the "white division." Then R. A. Steel, Ranger; B. S. Lemma, the Ranger Bulldogs, was high point man of the evening, account-tection of the North Atlantic, late Rising Star.

The maneuvers will include the Tesco Chief Back

Rising Star Meet last year due to an illness of pa a-

been set as the dates for Rising Star high school's annual invitaact play, "Calm Yourself" at the Colony high school auditorium HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 4.— Star high school's annual invita-tion basketball tournament, ac-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - then, in his annual message on the "War may be fuile, but war is

ing a decent respect. There are would decline to "intervene with stronger than war in bringing home the sentiments of our peo-He asked for amendments of the existing neutrality laws to end the

ssibility that such statutes may used to assist any aggressor Mr. Roosevelt delivered his mesage in person before a joint ses-

sion of the house and senate or the future relations, already close alone, but to the nation and the

in Europe and Latin America. "We are off on a race to make the president said. He said the time was short, the United States would become the "hour glass may be in the

was that hostile remarks before tinued, "when men must prepare congress might "force" a break in to defend, not their homes alone, but the tenets of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments and their very civilization are founded. "To save one we must now make

up our minds to save all." The "danger from without" was In Putnam Sector spotted by the president as what might happen if dictatorial pholospotted by the president as what sophies invade our shores. He proposed to arm against that

ed Wednesday from the site of Beard and Taylor No. 1 F. E. explained thrives on social and Clark et al, three miles southwest economic al-adjustments and he

and Brice Taylor, both of East- of plans to modify and perfect the land. Location is one-fourth mile new deal. He calk again for northwest of the pool opened repassage of the government reger old age pensions, for a national health program and for an end

of labor disputes. His new objective is a national income of \$80,000,000,000 a year. He rejected the idea that the Among First Upon | United States be a mere \$60,-Congress Calendar by to balance the budget. He said the administration had "widely" ly to balance the budget. He said decided last spring to resume pump priming. His message was notice that the spending policy would continue and he challenged da-

Hamner Undertaking company bills and resolutions were intro-Is Held In Ranger

The second Scouters Pow Wow Training Course for men of the north section of the Comanche Trail Council of Boy Scouts, was held in the basement of the er, Tuesday evening, with a good attendance recorded from all towns in the north section. Other activities in Breckenridge prevented Russell Jones, president of the Comanche Trail, from attend-

A chili supper was served at the conclusion of the activities of

the evening. The next Pow Wow will be held in Olden on the night of Tuesday,

Feb. 28. Those attending were Guy N. Eastland; Billy Slaton, Gorman; njoin the City of Ranger from im-ounding water in the proposed conference game of the season for

J. E. Lewis, Sr., district man-ager of the Texas Electric Sc--

January 19, 20 and 21 have Dallas Youth Killed. In Skidding Car

Thursday night the Bulldogs greatest mass flight in naval his-Oil Hearing Set the State Board of Water Engimeet the Cisco Loboes in Ranger tory, when 60 bombers will try to 1 tion, which was reorganized yesieers, who have approved Ranger's in their second contest of the fly, nonstop, from San Sego to terday when three new members application for permission to im-For 15th of March took office. ound the water and who were season. Gov. Allred renewed his declaranade a party to the injunction, Those participating in the Cartion that the legislature could were represented by Assistant At- bon game Tuesday night were were represented by Assistant Attorney General W. Grady Chand-Houghton and Warden, forwards; Dates Decided For start its economy drive by cutting Anderson, Center; Brawner, Whitefield and McKelvain, guards.

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National Health of France and Germany Compared

France and Germany present dramatically contrasting pictures these days.

East of the Rhine all is order and efficiency. A united nation is working hard, getting its defenses in order, letting two or three top officials do all the talking, and giving an all-round demonstration of a people which knows what it wants and is of one mind about the best way to get

In France things are just the reverse. A moment of grave national crisis has brought disunity rather than unity. Frenchmen fight Frenchmen, and each faction apparently prefers to be damned rather than be saved in any way but its own. And while the struggle goes on the nation is paralyzed. The vital defense measures on which security depends are not taken.

Apparently, therefore, the two great continental powers of Europe are giving a vivid demonstration that the Hitlers and Mussolinis are right-that democracy talks and wrangles but does not act, and that only a dictatorship can act efficiently in a crisis.

But surface appearances can be deceiving. Perfect order can be a sign of illness rather than of health; interminable wrangling and dissension can reflect vitality, not de- If You Are Cold cline. And the drama brought on by the Munich settlement is still only in its first act. Much must happen before any final verdict on the way in which France met with the crisis can be handed down.

Meanwhile, observe that the French are not simply marking time. The bitter row over the Daladier program does not represent so much lost motion. In their own way -a costly and clumsy way, perhaps, but one which nevertheless will ultimately lead to a solution—the French people are determining precisely how the external crisis is shivering mornings. When you

The nation is in danger, to be sure; but it will best meet the danger if, in the end, the program it follows is one which is approved by a majority of all Frenchmen-and if all hands have had a chance to say their say about it. If past history is any indication, France will ultimately present a united front to the foe-even if a few French heads do get cracked in the meantime.

And across the Rhine, just incidentally, there is also a grave crisis. The orgy of savagery let loose by the anti-Jewish campaign may yet cost Germany as much as was won in the Munich settlement. Civilized opinion all over ment of his own devising, measur the world is crystallizing in the determination that no more the intensity of the shivers, the intensity of the shivers and the must be yielded to Hitler. The mobs that attacked Germany's Jews may well have sowed the seeds of German de- periods of shivering. feat in the next war.

Which nation is in better health-one that sees its peril and argues passionately about the way to meet it, or one that does not know that a peril exists?

HIDDEN PROVERB

26 Rowing tool.

28 Being.

30 Indian.

27 One plus one.

31 To make .

mistake.

32 Title of

respect.

35 Japanese

game.

36 Health spring

used to startle

37 Exclamation

40 Toward sea.

41 To careen.

43 Heavenly

45 To mend.

form). 47 Percussion

(combing

instrument,

48 Pertaining

49 Scolds.

52 Mother

46 Within

24 Tow boat.

	Six-word proverb	illustrated by this sketch is conce
	HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle
	I Indefinite article (first word of pictured proverb).	PENNY ACT LCARUM OBOE AGREE WISE DONS POUND: AGES SEESEE CHARASS
-	2 Rotating (proverb word). 8 Rock (proverb word).	GATS DRAMA SORT OBI FOOLISH OER BUT LED THE NEE STYLE PENNY LICE
	13 Portico. 15 Melodies. 17 Goddess of	BALAS POUND FOULH DONE E
	discord, 18 Oceans, 19 Maxim, 20 Youths.	45 Thing for- feited to God. 1 To maintain 50 Large con- 2 To bellow.

4 Crippled.

6 Insect's egg.

7 Fence door.

5 Pressing tool. 44 Pulls.

51 Persian coin. 53 Genuine. 54 Birds' home. 25 Clan symbol. 55 To adjudge. 56 To force onward.

29 Conjecture. 33 Barley spikelet 34 Three. 57 Collects word). 37 Cranberry. 39 Weight to

23 Tonic spasm.

9 Tissue. 10 English coins. 11 Breeding 58 Nay (proverb 12 Themes, 14 Beverage 59 Lichen (last proverb word) 22 Skirt

Young Democrats Start Shivering Is Raise Party Funds

Advice of Science

start to shiver, Nature starts stoking your body and heat pro-

producing more heat than it is

when you're perspiring on a hot

Prof. Swift spent a year in giv

heat production of the body during

"Intense shivering increases the

energy metabolism or heat pro-

duction of the body about 400

per cent," Prof. Swift said as he

summarized his experiments. "The

heat production of the body is pro-

portional to the amount and the

The increase in heat production on exposure to cold is Nature's

way of preventing a drop in body

temperature. The thermostatic low

after which the body begins to

recompense for the loss of heat

s a skin temperature of about 66

Into a huge refrigerator, Prof.

Swift sent his subjects for periods

of 75 minutes. They lay on army

cots with wire netting replacing

the canvas part. Then as goose

pimples erupted, skin turned blue

weet thoughts of Florida beaches

Swift measured their reactions.

of oxygen taken in. *

Japs Deny Female

TOKYO, Jan. 4 .- A Tokyo news-

paper today disputed Chinese re-

ports that Yoshoinko Kawashima,

in China, had been assassinated.

eaten and seriously injured.

Definite conclusions the profes-

or feels safe in announcing are:

Tahitian moonlights. Prof.

intensity of shivering."

degrees Fahrenheit.



Kirby H. Jackson of Hillsbere has been assigned by the Young Demo-cratic Clubs of Texas to aid in promoting the Jackson Day diamer which will be held in the Hotel Adolphus in Dallas Saturday, January 7 Mr. Jackson was appointed at the state meeting of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas held in the organization has opened offices in conjunction with the Jackson Jaw swollen and face scarred, Moore, master of the Texas of the Tex every county in Texas in the drive to secure funds for the National Democratic party which is waged annually through the Jackson Day campaign, of which Marion S. Church of Dallas is State Chairman. Each \$25 subscription to the National Democratic Committee at Washington entitles the donor to an invitation to the dinner. Many groups of Democrats are raising the \$25 required among themselves and picking a member of their group to

MARKETS

represent them at the big state-

wide Democratic rally.

Closing selected New York and the subjects began thinking stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Pulley 430 Pine Street Phone 629 - Ranger

Exposure to cold accompanied A T & S F 42 Chrysler 831/4 fect on the respiratory quotient, or the ratio of the volume of car- Com & Sou 11/2 bon dioxide expired to the volume Cons Oil Elec B & Sh 11 1/8 Exposure does not favor any Gen Mot 50% preferential oxidation of carbo- Gulf Oil hydrates or sugars. Depletion of Houston Oil the glycogen stores is merely as- Humble O & R 694 sociated with and proportional to Montg Ward 50% the increased total metabolism. Packard As a general rule, shivering in- Pure Oil creases steadily in vigor and in Radio . Studebaker Physical data assembled by Texas Co471/2 Prof. Swift showed that heat pro- TPC & O 95% duction among the 21 subjects, U S Steel due to shivering 1 per cent of the Chicago Grain time spent under experimental Range of the market, Chicago conditions, ranges between 1.1 and Grain:

7.8 per cent. Various subjects Corn showed a heat production increase May 54 % 53 % 53 % 53 % after being caught. of between 6.2 and 130.8 per cent July 55 54½ 54¾ 54¼ Sept. 56 % 55 ½ 55 % 55 % May 71 1/4 70 % 70 % 70 % July 71% 70½ 70% 70% Spy Is Assassinated

Sept. 72 1/4 71 % 71 % 71 % May 30 1/2 30 1/4 30 1/8 30 1/8

THE WEATHER female spy, serving the Japanese West Texas-Fair. Colder. Freezing in Panhandle and in extreme left Tuesday for Waco where an The paper said she had been west portion tonight. Thursday aunt, Mrs. Brubaker, was to un

Reports Beating by Memel Nazis



Day headquarters in Dallas. He is Robert A. Sellman, free-lance organizing the Young Democrats of American writer, is shown as he reported being beaten by Nazis in the recent Memel, Lithuania, elections.

Roper Is Defended For Party Procedure

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Comnerce department officials today defended former secretary of commerce Roper, asserting there was noting irregular in using a government boat for private parties by the cabinet officer and other of-

Shortly after taking office as Secretary of Commerce, the official said, Roper indicated he would pay for fod consumed aboard the boat during private parties. They said that Roper followed that practice.

Tornado Kills Two In A Louisiana Town

By United Press

MONTGOMERY, La., Jan. 4 .-Two persons were killed by a tornado which caused several thousand dollars damage to this small town last night.

Sportsman Urges Freeing Swordfish

By United Press

SYDNEY, Australia.—Sportsman Dr. Bruce Hittman has proposed to the New South Wales Game Prev. Fishing Association that hereafter High Low Close Close marlin and swordfish be released

"Any real fisherman hates to see swordfish killed after a game fight," he said. "The real thrill is merely in the fight and not in the obsequies."

He proposes slipping a noos over the tail, instead of gaffing them, extracting the hook, and July 29 1/2 29 1/4 29 1/2 29 3/4 then tagging them for future checking if they are again caught.

CALLED TO WACO Miss Lillie Williams of Eastland

dergo an operation.

Roosevelt's Views On Refugees Given Mussolini Today

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles revealed today that President Roosevelt's views on the political refugee problem were conveyed to Mussolini in Rome last night by U. S. Ambassador Wil-

liam Phillips.
Welles said that Phillips was instructed to inform Mussolini of this government's attitude and at the same time to seek Mussolini's views. Welles said the conversation was devoted entirely to the political refugee problem.

Pat O'Daniel May Be Made President of Flour Concern Soon

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—Pat O'Daniel, 19-year-old University of Texas Freshman, was expected today to be named president of the flour company which his father, W. Lee O'Daniel will resign to become governor of Texas this

The youth, a member of the Hillbilly band which carried the elder O'Daniel to victory in the governor's race, was given a majority status today when a district court ordered his disabilities as a ninor removed.

Superintendents to Attend Conference

L. A. Woods, state superinendent, has called the fourth annual superintendents' conference for Austin on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 5 and 6. Heads of schools from all over the state are expected to attend.

Expecting to attend from this section are P. B. Bittle, superintendent of schools at Eastland and W. T. Walton, superintendent of

W. T. Walton, superintendent of hools at Ranger.

TUC Payments Due

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 .- Employers under the Texas Unemployment Compensation law, must before midnight, Jan. 30, complete payments of contributions based on 1938 payrolls in order to obtain a 90 per cent credit against the federal tax, director Orville Car-penter said today.

Grange Is Opposed To Processing Tax

grange is opposed to placing processing tax on raw cotton and asked that farm program funds on manufactured goods.

SPORT GLANCES --- By Grayso

BY BARRY GRAYSON +

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK .- The holidays were saddened for Carl Hubbell by the loss of his father, but a Happy New Year came to the Giants with With the keystone con

It is the first definite word on what was for years the most skill-ful arm in baseball since the Coscarart will hit enough. operation in Memphis last fall.

Hubbell scarcely can ever again to right and left center," Fres expect to be the force he was for so long, but he still easily could "Every scout that saw him ng, but he still easily could

be the difference between a pen-nant-winner and an also ran. Henry Greenberg can think of a lot nicer ways to spend an evening in Cleveland than batting THOMPSON asserts that against Bob Feller under lights. Hank Greenberg recalls hitting against Van Lingle Mungo under

the arcs while he was in the "I was careful not to say any-

thing that might get Mungo peeved," explains the home run

not old enough to vote." The Brooklyn club says it was offered \$50,000 for Pete Coscarat, which does not surprise Fresco Thompson, once a Dodger and more recently manager of Birmore recently manage

of the season," asserts Thompson, who has played plenty of second base himself.

"He was coming along rapidly . . getting hits off the same stuff that fooled him earlier in the sea-

Coscarart wound up hitting .317. "If he hits .260, he'll stay in the the man was born to pitch or majors," says Thompson.

'How he can make that doub "He certainly knows his

around second base "I don't believe he made m

word from the quiet Oklahoman that his left arm is okeh again.

With the keystone combination of Leo Durocher and Coscara the Dodgers ought to the control of the Coscara the Dodgers ought to the Coscara the Coscar Mungo defensively.

And Thompson is certain

"He was getting three-base

Clarence Rowland of the Cubs a Hank DeBarry of the Gia among them . . . liked him."

Stanford MacPhail will set Dod fans to talking. His name is R

"Evans is a character," Thompson. "He has all the swers . . . vocally and from

"Evans throws everything." give the hitter a screw bal "There ought to be a law against give the hitter a screw ball Feller staying up after dark. He's sharp-breaking curve, and a ball that, while in itself is no

the outfielders that the batter hit to left or right field, they "COSCARART probably was the best player in the Southern Association the last two months"

Association the last two months the best player in the Southern best player in the Southern best player in the Podger in t "Evans will be the Dodgers'

3 pitcher and may win a as 15 games. "And the more beer he di

the better he'll pitch." Regardless of how much Giants squawk about being s dled out of Russ Evans, Mack can come right back and say

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By Williams OUT OUR WAY" -WHAT'S TH' MATTER WELL, IF IN 25 YEARS GET DOWN AND BURN YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED THAT WHEN I WAS THAT FLAGS CAN'T THOSE PAPERS ABOUT YOUR AGE --BE BLOWIN' BACK-I WANT THIS WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WARD IF TH' SAILS WORK DONE. THAT IF I GOT ARE BLOWIN' FORWARD, GET OUT ALONG IN THIS THEN I'VE GOT A OF HERE! WORLD YOU CHANCE IN THIS WORLD -- A GOOD CHANCE -- AN EXCELL COULD? J.RWILLIAMS OTHERS GITT

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

















Owners Ouizzed On Mexican Lands

red questionaires have been sent ment will pay for the seized lands United States citizens involved at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. Mexican land appropriations as agrarian claims commissions' yments the Mexican government whose property it has seized. en filled out and returned, Com-ssioners E. M. Lawson of the Grande. nited States and Gustavo P. rrano of Mexico will meet in ich have been expropriated.

farms involved in the international controversy are located near Vera Cruz and on west coast of Mexico. commission is expected to complete its work by June 1, 1939. El. FASO, Texas-Two hun- After that, the Mexican govern-

While waiting for the land owners to reply to the questionnaires, de mining what Lawson has returned to his work as boundary commissioner in E make to American land holdcarried out by the boundary com-After the questionnaires have missioner, notably the \$4,000,000

George Strain is Ohio's new dixico City as a fact-finding board rector of industrial relations. We fix the value of the farm lands hope he doesn't live up to his



• SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She
had everything that popularity
could win her, except
DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He
might have had Sally but while
he was king on skis
COREY PORTER was king of
the social whirl. So... But go
on with the story.

Yesterday: Corey plans to take Sally to a Lake Placid ski jump and Sally faces the ordeal think-ing it may put Dan out of her heart forever.

CHAPTER XXII

there was a more beautiful peaks pierced the deep azure of high, winding, smooth down-trail. the worlds in the universe, in fact. e sky, pine trees formed tall

His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know."

Looking at them anyone might this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn—and love. seemed. No one could guess that year had been king of them all memory was stingingly potent, metrical beauty of movement. as happy as the old Sally Blair.

THE day after the arrival of Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of unofficial tryout for the Olympics, I understand," Corey said. "I believe her eyes, though she had not closed them. She dared not believe there will be contestants from everywhere. It ought to prove interesting. We ought to and watch it."

boy had, commanding such tribute. But it could not—it simply could not be dared not believe her eyes, though she had not closed them. She dared not believe the hammering of her heart that yet could not be denied. "That's Dan Reynolds," someone else in the crowd said. To which another made response, "Yes; he's was afraid. But not for the reasons Sally thought.

time last year, had hoped to make.
That he would have achieved, one who can match him."

"Come on, then," Sally said.
Her reasons were different from one day try out for again.

be trying out here. Sally did not turned to him.

had become of him. She told her-self she did not care. "Of course had dreamed Reynolds would enwe'll go," she said to Corey. "I ter this meet he never would have wouldn't miss it for anything."
No matter how much it might
make her remember. She had
asked for it, hadn't she? She
make any difference if he is here, wanted to be thoroughly cured of my sweet?" Corey asked lightly. all memories forever.

That next day could not have The Sally who wore Corey's ring been more perfect. Not a cloud underneath her fur-lined mitten; in the sky, the scene like a who claimed she no longer be-carnival with its hundreds of lieved in the existence of a perthere was a more beautiful rainbow-hued spectators at the son named Dan. But that other world than that of snow-bound foot of the mountain where the Sally, whose heart pounded so Lake Placid, Sally had never seen contest would take place. The madly now, said it made all the it. Great blue-white mountain dazzling sweep of white snow, the difference in the world, in all of

There were several events

and smart, lovely girls in all manmore of sport outfits; rugged, handsome men in ski sweaters and
knickers. None handsomer, or
more attentive than Corey; no girl
more estrikingly profits them. Sally
their performances could have imagined that
some one of the contestants might
have been Dan. But none of
them, she told herself, sizing up
more estrikingly profits them. Sally
their performances could could be true.

Tried to best him. Dan was King
of the skis as he always had been.
Oh, it was very difficult not to
believe in a boy who had done
what this boy had!

Just as it proved impossible not more attentive than Corey; no girl more strikingly pretty than Sally Blair. Again heads turned as they passed by, skating arm in arm, or carrying skis and poles; again people remarked what a fine-looking couple they made. "That's Sally Blair," someone would say. "Remember, she was Queen of the Dartmouth carnival last year!" them, she told herself, sizing up their performances, could equal him. Besides, she would not close her eyes. She would not think of Dan. Not any more. Not here where it seemed as though she could begin to match him in any event. Dan carried off honors in spite of all stern resolutions, all thought before, that other time when she had watched him—most Dartmouth carnival last year!" laughter and pretense, that old when she had watched him-most Or, "That's Corey Porter with her. familiar ache weighed down on beautiful of all, too, the slalom her again.

"WHY, look . . . who's that?" Sally said after it was all over be envious. They had everything, this young couple good looks asked, even as Sally Blair had admiring group. "I want to go this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn—and love. The world was all theirs. Or so it seemed. No one could guess that seemed. No one could guess that this particular world, in Sally's thoughts, belonged just to one person. A boy who this time last year had been king of them all flight. A figure that made it so Dan then. Nothing could keep her year had been king of them all gracefully, so effortlessly, that it from going to him now. was sheer joy to watch the sym-

one person who could ski as that boy had, commanding such trib-out of our world. Why go back

The Olympics that Dan, this the most promising runner-up for sons Sally thought.

a brook in the spring, he would tone. Her eyes wore a dangerous with him, looked into his eyes, bright look; the warm color then maybe at long last she really But of course Dan would not flooded her lovely face, as she could forget him.

even know where he was. What | "I did not," Corey said. That

"None whatever!" Sally said.

black regiments, frosted fields scheduled, langlauf, or cross-shimmered like miles and miles of silvered gauze; the lake itself wore a duli glazed sheen.

The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart lovely girls in all man. If she closed here were several events below that Sally was dead. WES, even if that Sally was dead. If the new-old Sally never saw him again. Dan had won; he had licked the things that had tried to best him. Dan was King

"I want to congratulate him,"

Corey glanced at her, his blue memory was stingingly potent, achingly ever-present as Sally skated and skied, flirted and laughed, pretending to be as gay, as happy as the old Sally Blair.

metrical beauty of movement.

Sally had no need to ask who it had been. She knew before she heard the answer. There was only as happy as the old Sally Blair.

surely, had it not been for Sally. "Did you know Dan would be what Corey might have supposed, That he had said, one day beside here?" Sally asked Corey in a low too. If she met Dan again, talked

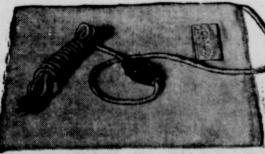
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raise approximately the forc mird of its body off the ground.

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Sinff Correspondent

ALMOST everything has been hard. said about the amazing episode But when all is said and done of McKesson and Robbins, but the McKesson & Robbins crime there remains one important ob-

servation. Fabulous, rascally as the whole adventure seems as it takes form, bite. it is not one of the things we have really to be greatly disturbed far more intricate, more subtle

about.

The McKesson & Robbins looting was different wholly from all of the great financial disasters of which run the national loss into the last 1J years. It was quite an perhaps

In its essential features it was

-will be made a little harden of the fact that it is already quite But when all is said and done

or 20 million dollars-yet to be determined - but merely a flea What really is serious are those

It is all the difference between

just plain stealing. The criminals merely looted the great drug company of its physical stocks—took

pany of its physical stocks—took them out like any burglar and carried them away.

About that kind of crime we do not have to trouble so greatly. The public is absolutely opposed to it. The laws denouncing it are plain and there is a district attorney's office and a police force which goes to work on it sooner or later with inevitable vigor.

There will be demands for this reform and that one, this amendment and that to the law. And the laws will be slightly improved and the way of the burglar—the fellow who steals physical assets or who actually rifes a safe (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Return from Conference

Mrs. Dragoo is the district director of children's work of the Cisco District of Methodist church- Business Meting Held

districts of Children's Work at the Woman's Missionary Society tended from the Texas Central of the First Baptist Church.

luncheeon for the directors held nounced prayer. in the Woman's Clubhouse.

Honored On Birthday

Complimenting Miss Geneva
Finley on her birthday, Miss Syble

During the afternoon's ammesbly, monthly reports were heard held at Lake Ringling.

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Monthly business meeting was held Monday afternoon at 3:30 by

Mrs. W. S. Adamson presided At noon Monday, Mrs. Ned Ly- over the session, which opened dick of the First Methodist church in Fort Worth was hostess to a lanched with song led by Mrs. L. V. Simmonds. Mrs. Grady Russell pro-

The devotional, on the 12th chapter of Romans, was brought by Mrs. J. F. McWilliams.

During the afternoon's ammes-Holder entertained with a wiener roast and picnic Monday evening held at Lake Ringling.

given by the various committees. All Church night was announced for tonight, Wednesday, at 7:00 Enjoying the outing were: Miss o'clock. All members are asked to attend and to bring a dish as eceding the meeting.

Teh four circles of the W. M will meet in the homes next Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Lovett hotsess to Walton Lottie Moon; Mrs. Wortham Seale hostess to the Blanche Grove, and

ession with prayer. Present: Mmes. Frank Lovett, Jared I. Cartlidge, oNra Andrews, J. F. McWilliams, O. C. Terrell, Grady Russell, W. S. Adamson, E. E. Layton, E. F Altom, Aubrey Van Hoy, L V. Simmonds, P. L. Parker, John Norton, T. E. Payne,

Eastland Personal

Miss Joyce Newman left Mon- of last year the gross deficit day to resume study in T. S. C. amounted to \$522,541,774. W. in Denton following the holidays spent in Odessa and East- totalled \$4,529,205,700 as com- more than one million entries were

A. & M. at College Station Mon- a decrease of almost \$250,000,000 dreds of thousands more.

Miss Josephine Murphey has re- The public debt stood at a new the public response to the contest. turned to Texas State College for pea kof \$39,427,183,901. Women in Denton.

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ov. John Miles ordered state po- Braniff Airways' operations in the period which closed with the pass ce today to oust a federal master near future to more than triple its ing of 1938. controlling the Gila River head- present route mileage may cause waterrs for Arizona Indians and the moving of its general head to open irrigation gates for white quarters to Dallas, Robert J. Samaritan Act of farmers of Virden Valley.

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eral of which will have direct trol, working desperately to get a bearing on present operations out splint and tourniquet on the brok-

Jitterbugs Help Judge Deal Justice



udge Joseph Cordes, right, looks on in a Milwaukee courtroom as jitterbugs Kay Darling and Joy lamilton demonstrate how physically fit one must be to perform gyrations of the Big Apple, Reaon for all this was that a man who claimed injuries in an auto accident won a \$5 Big Appling prize week later. Defendant claimed he couldn't have been hurt much. The judge took matter under ad-

Mrs. P. L. Parker dismissed the Federal Deficit Is Movie Quiz Judges Growing Larger Settle Down to Task

Sallie Morris, Ray Larner, L. J. federal government ended the the Movie Quiz conducted by the Lambert, O. A. Cook, C. H. O'- first six months of the 1939 fis- local theatres in conjunction with cal year with a gross deficit of theatres in the United States and years earlier, doctors had said it \$1,601,920,303, the treasury dis- Canada for the past four months was Smith's rescue work that kept closed today. In the corresponding six months

Airways Operations Are to Be Extended

Smith, vice-president in charge of operations, said while on a visit

The company is making applications to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for nine more routes, sev- | Falby of the county highway pa of Dallas, Smith said.

sk, "Aren't you Captain Falby?" "That's me, pal," the officer nswered as he kept on working. "You don't remember me, do ou?" the injured man said. "Well, I'm the fellow who picked you up

you hit a truck six years ago."

cycle collided with a truck.

NEW YORK, Jan 4.-Judges in settled down today to the serious Falby from dying after his motorusiness of judging entries.

of Picking Winners

Harold B. Franklin, chairman of the Motion Pictures Greatest Spending in the first six months Year, Inc., announced today that pared with \$3,728,755,290 last received yesterday and that each Mr. L. A. Dolberry returned to year. Income was \$2,972,285,396 mail continues to bring in hun-Franklin was highly gratified at

The contest had a total of more than nine thousand prizes in which the public could win \$250,000 first prize is \$50,000.

The Movie Quiz opened here eptember 1 and closed Dec. 31 at midnight as it did in every section of the nation. The quiz was on pictures that were shown in DALLAS, Tex .- Expansion of theatres during the four months

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Japanese Cabinet to Be Reformed Soon

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The long-awaited cabinet reorganization was initiated when Konoye presnt the collective resignations of his cabinet to the emperor.

Baron Hiranuma, former cabinet member, was summoned to the palace tonight to receive instructions from the emperor.

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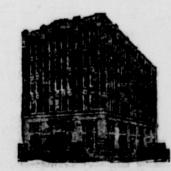


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