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at congress passes!" uring a regular sales memorial studium. session's latter stages. tions tax, minus ever troduction in the legisveral days, never got ideration. The sales on was defeated by the epresentatives.

some speculation that tions tax, although adall sales tax proposals

Sharp of Paris will innatural resource tax revenue by \$23,year. It would raise the on tax from 2 8-4 to a barrel; the natural nd cubic feet; and time

\$15,000,000 a year. mnibus tax, levying

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sack around his nose could enter the store the animal.



Jean Arthur

"ARIZONA" THE ARCADIA

ON., JAN. 18th

Staff Correspondent gallon tax on gasoline at the re-Texas, Jan. 11 .- A finery, whihh one member said ideration for national will raise \$80,000,000 a year.

The two branches of the legis Tuesday of the 47th with 93 new members among 150 of the house and 10 new senators for social security ob- of 31 in that chamber. Governor of Greek occupation of Klisura. which promises to be O'Daniel's first message probably greatest problem, was will be submitted to a joint session terms of what the Thursday. There has been no di- attacks upon the retreating Italian rnment might do in rect word from the executive offor raising national fice concerning its contents. One member was told that the speech

O'Daniel's inauguration second term will be held Jan. 21 crumbling as a result of the fall at the capitol, after which a pub- of Klisura. axes? Say-y, wait till lie barbeeue will be held. The

A Congressman's Office Is a Busy Place Higgs Finds

Rufus Higgs, publisher of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune, the big guns, some tanks and other their plans to then home town newspaper of Con- equipment of all kinds were capgressman Sam Russell, who has tured when the Greeks entered gone to Washington with Con- Klisura. The town itself, accordestimates will in- gressman Russeil for a few weeks to assist him in getting his office down" durin gthe month-long "Congressmen have my sympa- siege by Greek troops. work organized, says:

one mill to one cent one high position of honor and one area of the Klisura front cubic feet; and the trust that I do not believe I have one there had been a Greek are from \$1.03 to \$2.50 any ambitions for. There are plenty of good people in every part of the United States who are seeking to all the seeking t seeking to gain employment with The spokesman said 18 trench morthey are all citizens of merit and among the Italian equipment capates will raise \$18,- entitled to every consideration tured. the applications begin to come at Klisura, aided by heavy reinupon natural resources. the applications begin to come forcements direct from Italy, the tax measure will be re- of the places of employment hana few days, Morris of the places of employment han-dled through the office of the left only three major objectives in congressman, it is a problem to the southern half of Albania be ong Greenville legislator that \$9,000,000 a year he would allocate to old three would allow penaverage of \$20 a month to be the southern half of Albana be low Elbason. Valona, on the low Elbason only to give them opportunity to coast; Tepeline, 10 miles west of Klisura, and Berat, 30 miles north of Klisura.

The government spokesman said could not coast in coast. of \$20 a month 1. By that I mean there are at 200 Italian sailors had landed aid; \$2,500,000 a year to be named to fill each job that teachers' contribu- comes along. Since only one can

r retirement fund; and be selected it brings about a sera year would meet re- jous situation. No congressman, if hour bombardment of the coast by for aiding needy blind he is honest and conscientious, two destroyers. The Italians were wants to disappoint any of his believed either to have had a false er revenue raised, Mor- friends. However, when he final- report that Greeks had landed on ould go to retire the ly makes a selection out of a list Chinoro in preparation for an atthe general revenue of one hundred job seekers, when tack on the Italian submarine base there is one place to fill, he nat- at Leros, in the Dodecanese, or ral, there appears to be urally has a heavy heart. Con- else they intended to raid flocks away from the \$25,- gressman Sam Russell is exper- of sheep on Chingro to replenish

is not a job that I enjoy. "The office of Sam Russell, incidentally, is manned by a fairly good crew. This writer is ten-Tom Heaton and LaRoy Aycock as the Old Man. Yet I am wearing a tweed suit and have oiled my away, store keeper at thinning tresses. Be that as it may eek near here, sets a the three of us are working with establishment he's go- all energy to get the office organ-

mass of mail that is coming in.

"Those of you who have inquirthought she heard a rat ies to send in, or items of busiout the store one night. ness in these parts that need attention from the office of your -but Callaway had to congressman, will find them received in the proper manner and rangements. promptly taken care of in every other way. And this is no invitation for extra mail. It means, in a simple way, that this office is here ready and anxious to serve the Methodist Church. you, if and when the need arises. course, that will have to be disposed of from day to day. However, the mail that come in amazes me Again I say with full emphasis, and the full appreciation of the

Draftee No. 353 la Finally Located

importance of the office, delive:

me from being a congressman."

QUITMAN, Tex.-The local draft board had trouble finding Draftee No. 353 had even gone so far as to send out a warrant. But they're not worried any

The other day 353 showed up a 42-inch negro midget who said he had been traveling with a show and hadn't bothered to report to the draft board because he figur-

ITALIANS ON RETREAT FROM KLISURA AREA

By BEN AMES

United Press Staff Correspondent ATHENS, Jan. 11 .- A Royal communique reported today that Italian troops, motor retreat" toward Berat as a result The RAF said that British planes had carried out successful

The British report was bas action by RAF planes from Klisura will be "about an hour and a half north toward Berat. It followed Greek advices that Italian resistance in southeast Albania

"Enemy troops occasion will be festive, but like- convoys including tanks in full urs ago, Gov. W. Lee ly will be far less extensive than retreat from Klisura which was commended adoption his first term inauguration where cent transactions tax. 60,000 persons saw the political day," the RAF said, "were succonstitutional amend- in the University of Texas' great weather conditions by many RAF bombers."

"Northward from Klisure and on the road to Berat our pilots found convoys in retreat and all n or in their vicinity.

"All our aircraft returned safe-

said 600 Italian prisoners, including 20 officers, a battle flag, four ing to the communique, had been "devastated, pillaged and burned

thy, so much so in fact that it is one high position of honor and trust that I had I have a some standard and the sound in where there had been a Greek artars of 81-millimeter caliber were

> The Italians fought desperately spokesman said. The town's fall

The government spokesman said Chinoro, 15 miles east of Amorogos, Monday night after a half d-up tax measures that lencing this trying problem now, their meat supplies. The only in ented to the 46th legis- As his assistant, I am trying to habitants of the island were two proposal which may aid him. But, as stated above, it Greek shepherds, who hid in a cave until the Italians left Tuesday morning, the spokesman said.

good crew. This writer is tenderly referred to by Mrs. John Mrs. Mary Hames Is Buried on Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ella Hames, 53, who died at he home, Ranger Route 3, Friday conducted from the Mt. Zion Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge, Burial fol lowed the church services, with Killingsworth's in charge of ar-

The deceased was born in Dan ville, Ark., Nov. 2, 1887 and had lived near Ranger for the past 40 years. She was a member

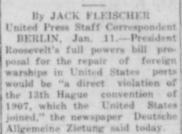
Survivors include her mother There are many other duties, of Mrs. M. P. Hames, Ranger; a brother, Dewey Hames, and two sisters, Mrs. Dellie Mahall and Mrs. Ollie Miller, Ranger Active pall bearers were Tom Junningham, C. C. Beardon, C. C.

Navy Recruiters

Representatives of the Navy Re-January 14th. Young men be traces of sabotage, but Fire Martween the ages of 17 and 31 may shal Thomas P. Brophy said he listment.

Tells of Navy's

Their Country Is Conquered—But They Are Not



SHIP REPAIR

PLAN VIOLATES

full powers bill, although nazis said that the proposals came to late to help America's fellow de

restricted its comment to the clause on the repair of foreign armaments in the United States. The newspaper said that under the Hague convention belligerent

warships may remain in neutral harbors only 24 hours and that a crease their military strength an weapons suffered in battle.

Allgemeine Zeitung said that Rear Admiral John H. Towers the Hague convention forbids the chief of naval bureau of aero use of neutral harbors for the re-Crews, it said, could not be re-

No official or authorized comment of the full powers bill has

yet been made here, "By the time American aid un der the Roosevelt bill is available England will long have been taken care of," a spokesman said. Both the Voelkischer Boebach ter and the Boersen-Zeitung head "Roosevelt's help-Britain law." The Lokalanziger, under a similar headline, had the subsidiay headline "Roosevelt demands full blanket powers."

would rescue England, and the Graham instead. themselves. They will see to it | who were sent to various branchthat the works of the new messiah will be ruined there, where this new messiah has lost nothing.'

Red Cross Supplies On Steamer Burn

aboard the 4,926-ton British Goforth, Guy Cooper, F. A. Du-pree and W. M. Hammond. freighter Black Heron a few hours before her scheduled sailing destroyed approximately \$100,000 worth of mattresses, second hand clothing and medical supplies, To Be In Eastland part of a Red Cross shipment to Britain, official sestimated today.

More than 50 city detectives cruiting Service will be at the Post Office in Eastland Tuesday, tion agents searched the ship for submit their applications for en had found a hole about the size man Wheichman at Marley Creek of a pencil in the deck of the No. Park last night.

3 hold, where the fire started, The dead wer THE WEATHER

and that apparently a workman accidently had dropped a red hot portion, partly cloudy in south portion. Little change in temper the deck and ignited the cargo be-

Plane Shortage

on the run, out of Egypt and far back into Libya. Such an outfit is this troop of the famed Polish



nautics, says existing engine short plenishment of military stores, age will continue for 18 months, weapons or foodstuffs. Food but 4000 planes will be added to stores, it said, may be replenished fleet this year despite bottlenecks. only to a normal peacetime level. Admiral Towers is pictured testifying before House committee.

Four More Recruits In County Signed By The U.S. Army

Patrick Hossley, who had charge of the United States army for the attacks were described as re- understanding" since the signing more than six months, has been pulsed by the Greeks.

es of the service. They were: W. Battle, colored, 315 North Marston Street, Ranger, sent to said to have been repulsed. 349th Fietld Artillery, Fort Sill, NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Fire Okla.; Floyd D. Allen, Gorman,

Three Children Die In Fire At Home

By United Press

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 .- Thre children burned to death wher fire destroyed the home of Her-

The dead were Florence 6, Jea not advised of the tragedy.

Cavalry Firepower Will Be Increased By Anti-Tank Guns

FORT BLISS, Tex., Jan. 11 .-Another step to modernize this country's horse cavalry, which The British view was that Russian siderable scale was said to have played a major role in opening up assistance to Germany had never broken the force of the German he West, was taken today when amounted to more than a trickle raid. to the tremendous firepower al-change the situation. ready possessed by the First Cav-

cavalry units, it was dis- avert a British defeat. Twelve anti-tank guns

division maneuvers which will be seld in Southern New Mexico in Mediterraneau.

Dukati Reported Held By Greeks

ty of Dukati which unconfirmed sia to Germany.

by the Greeks.

The Italians were said to have of the Eastland recruiting office ported by motorized forces. All ruled by "friendship and mutual

Voelkischer Beobachter, in an transferred to Graham, in charge four Greek officers and 993 soleditorial on British hopes of of the recruiting office there. His diers were killed and six officers that the new Russo-German American aid which constituted of the recruiting office there. His diers were killed and six officers that the new Russo-German American aid which constituted American aid which constituted an indirect comment also on the full-powers bill said:

"Between the messiah, who Graham instead."

Of the recruiting office target to and 106 soldiers wounded. The latinas were said to have lost three officers and 10 soldiers worde Saturday, sending him to Graham instead.

Soviet-Nazi Pact During his last week of recruit- soldiers wounded and five office U-boats control the ocean and our ling service in Eastland County, and 270 soldiers captured. The Hossley signed up four youths, the mealest The service in Eastland County, and 270 soldiers captured. The Hossley signed up four youths, the mealest The service in Eastland County, and 270 soldiers captured. The Hossley signed up four youths, the mealest The service in Eastland County, and 270 soldiers captured. The

Harmon Ainsworth, 829 Black-well Read, Ranger, sent to the ed the village of Trepeli, 15 miles Air Corps, Barksdale Field, La.; northwest of Klisura and 13 miles John H. Roper, Route 2, Ranger, southeast of Berat. In the Tepe-gent to Barksdale Field; James lini sector the Italians made two libers. Best to barksdale Field; James lini sector the Italians made two libers. Best to barksdale Field; James lini sector the Italians made two libers. strong attacks today but were

One frontier report asserted that six German bombing planes arrived at the Tirana airport today from Italy and proceeded to (No British or Greek commun-

fighters in action in Albania.) British-Aid Bill

ance of German bombers or

Goes To Committee

AXIS POWERS BITTER IN THEIR ATTACKS ON **NEW AMERICAN POLICY**

World capitals today balanced nationals in the Baltic States "all-out" plied that an understanding had Roosevelt's aid to Britain against Germany's been reached by the two coun new economic treaty with Russia tries concerning the Balkans. and drew conclusions generally Repeated unconfirmed reports following the line of their war have circulated of

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his background:

Axis military might, Hard-fighting contingents of them were in the British armies that kept the Italians

Intensification of British siege

rsenal of democracy" were hail- carrier and a cruiser.

line, devoting its major attention chant ship off the British Coast. s authorized by the War Depart- Germany. The American plans Northern Italy, tables of organization for were dismissed as "too late" to

vill be assigned to the unit, which kischer Beobachter, referred to capture of Klisura where it was The troop will have four offi- siah." The German press publish- great quantities of war materials ers and 152 enlisted men. Seved summaries of the administrative were taken.

ening "peace and friendship" be-tween Germany and Russia which were described as "the two might-

est powers in Europe." STRUGA, Jugoslavia, Jan. 11. side chat which had characterized fense measurer increased. Frontier reports said today that American aid to Britain as "no

creek troops beat off counter-at- more unneutral" than the sale of acks by the Italians in the vicin- war materials by Sweden to Rusdvices claim has been occupied | Izvestia said "some leading the Greeks, statesmen" of the United States According to these reports, the and Great Britain were 'juggling'

Italians in the Dukati region are international law by trying to receiving reinforcements from place U. S. war aid to Britain in alons, including mechanized de- the same category with Soviet cereal sales to Germany. The Russian press declared that

made three attacks today, sup- Russo-German relations had been of the Berlin-Moscow pact on the In the fighting, it was reported, eve of the war's outbreak.

May Bring Request For British Aid

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- Signature United States to reduce or end they worked. Pacific trade shipments to Russia | It was the heaviest raid of via Vladivostok.

Suspicion is growing here thating the war. The Germans bomb-some U. S. deliveries to Russia ed from early evening until the day from Italy and proceeded to may reach Germany or at least early hours of this morning later.

| May reach Germany or at least early hours of this morning later. | Casualties were believed | ment to the reich.

ique has yet reported the appear-Berlin's official announcement of fire bombs the agreement said that Russia now would make deliveries to homeless by fires which lit up the Germany far in excess of those surrounding countryside. during the previous trade agree-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The house military affairs committee voted today to demand that the administration's British-Aid Bill be withdrawn from the foreign affairs committee and placed before it for consideration.

U. S. cotton shipments to Vladivostok in the last two and a half months, it was said here, have amounted to 30,000 tons compared with annual pre-war Russian imports of 20,000 tons. It was estimated that Russia provided Gerdany with between 70,000 and warden's post and an auxiliary fire station suffared direct hits. U. S. cotton shipments to Vlad-

By HARRISON SALISBURY | new Lithuanian-German boun-Inited Press Staff Correspondent dary and repatriation of German

tween Germany and Russia over These diplomatic, long-term de- Rumania and Bulgaria. While no elopments were assessed against agreement on spheres of influ-The first joint German-Italian by the treaties signed, the Russoattack on British sea power in German action did tend to throw the Mediterranean in which axis cold water on suggestions that reports claimed two aircraft car- and serious conflict is likely to

The joint Italo-German air A big German air attack on tack on British fleet units was de Portsmouth in which British night scribed as occurring off the south fighters went into action and coast of Sicily which has been rebroke up German bombing for- ported to be the base of nazi air reinforcements sent Italy.

The German and Italian cor perations against Tobruk while muniques left some uncertainty lying armored columns struck as to how many British warships deeper and deeper into Libya were reported hit but apparently along the Tobruk-Derna road. | the claim was that dive bombers In London the Roosevelt pro- had hit one aircraft carrier and osals to congress for almost un- a destroyer while torpedo-carry mited air from America's "new ing planes hit another aircraft

ed as the "key to victory" over The Geman attack of Ports-Germany. The British press devot- mouth was described as the heaved almost its entire attention to lest of the war on that naval city the American aid question and and was said to have started fires. gave scant attention to the new However, the intervention of German-Russian trade agreement. British night fighters on a con

S. Army officers announced and they doubted that paper The German reports claimed hans for adding anti-tank guns agreements would appreciably that great fires and explosions were caused. Berlin also claimed Berlin took a directly contrary a bomb hit on an 8,000-ton mer-

An anti-tank unit, with the to the Russian agreement which. The British said their bombers owerful 37-millimeter gun as the it was claimed, would bring un- had attacked Brest and Le Havre isic weapon, will be formed precedented shipments of food- heavily and there was a hint that within the First Cavalry division stuffs and vital raw materials to new raids may have been made on

The Greeks reported Italian resistance in Southeast Albania Adelf Hitler's paper, the Voel- crumbling as a result of Greek Mr. Roosevelt as a would-be "mes- claimed 600 Italian prisons and

with two .30 calibre machine line for comment had not yet up additional artillery to shell The Italian newspaper Popolo road at new places. Since the start run, will reinforce the firepower Di Roma advanced the thesis that of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's the American people opposed Mr. operations, it was said, the Ital-Cavalry officers hoped to have Roosevelt's all-out aid to Britain. ians have lost nine divisions. The the unit organized in time for The Italian press concentrated on British believed they have dejoint German-Italian action in the stroyed by capture and casualties Italian fighting units The official Moscow press pre-120,000 men, almost half of the sented the agreement as strength- estimated original strength of

> King Gustav opened the Swedsh parliament with a recommen-Izvestia replied for the first dation that the training period of ime to President Roosevelt's fire- conscripts be extended and de-

British Planes Beat Off Attack Over Portsmouth

By E. J. T. DIDYMUS

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 11. British fighter planes, their nachine guns blazing, saved this ity from devastation during the night in two ferocious, German 'utter destruction" raids. Firemen and civilians fought

fires in all parts of the city while

them, the Germans dropping cendiary and explosive bombs and some time bombs which caused authorities to order some districts cleared of civilians. British planes and civilians helped to keep destruction at a minimum. Many parties of work-

ers were organized to save what they could from the burning buildings of their employers. They could hear the motors of

many this town had suffered dur-

Casualties were believed heavy because of the proportion of ex-It was pointed out here that plosive bombs mixed with the

Hundreds of persons were made

Six churches, several movies and some shops in addition to many homes were destroyed.

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It Is No Longer Ours to Decide

It would be fine indeed if the United States faced the simple decision of whether or not it wished to go to war. But it does not. That momentous decision now rests largely with others, with circumstance and developments, not all of which we can foresee.

Our key decision has been made-all aid to Britain short of actually going to war. In line with carrying out that policy, we shall face a series of more concrete decisions in detail. Every new phase of the aid-to-Britain campaign, every new means and kind of aid extended, means a separate problem, a new decision.

It is along the line of that series of concrete proposals for further aid that the battle of public opinion must now be fought.

Anyone of these new steps may lead to a declaration of war against the United States by Germany, Italy, Japan, or all three. We might as well face that. The United States is not going to declare war against any of them. But it has decided on its own course in the light of reason, justice, and right. It will steer that course. If there is any war-declaring, somebody else must do it. We face the fact that they may.

It is very hard to see how the United States course can be interpreted as war. By whom? By nations which dumped seasoned troops, trained pilots and bombers, as well as unlimited material into a civil war in Spain-and said it was not war? By a country which has had vast armies conquering half of a neighbor country for three yearsand says it is not war? By countries which receive a constant and quite similar stream of war supplies from Sweden and Russia-and back up those countries' claim to neutrality?

It is indeed difficult to see how countries in those positions could claim that the sending of war supplies to Britain is an act of war. But they might. To that extent the decision is no longer our own.

The key decision of general policy has been made. We will not be turned from that. The only room left for argument is in details of what shall be furnished, and how.

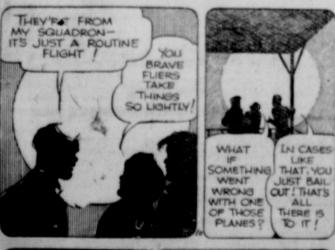
We wish war with no nation. But the threat of war is not going to turn us from the path we consider wise and

We have put our hand to the plow. We must meet the test which Jesus set for the hesitant follower in the Gospel According to St. Luke:

"No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







A Cast of Thousands Appear In Thundering Film, "Arizona"



are scenes from "Arizona," a Wesley Ruggles production for Columbia Pictures, starring Jean orthur and based on Clarence Budington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post story which will be the atraction at the Arcadia theatre starting today. In a ddition to Jean Arthur, the cast includes William Holden, Warren Williams and a host of others.

RED RYDER

WHILE RED RYDER TRIES TO RESCUE

PROFESSOR

WHO TRAILED

By Harman





ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin AHH! THE PALACE! WELL, I GUESS IF I'M GOING TO TALK CLEOPATRA OUT OF MY MAGIC BELT, THERE'LL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BEGIN THAN RIGHT NOW... WHILE EVERYBODY'S GOT THE IDEA THAT I'M SOME KIND OF DEATH-DEALING WIZARD WITH A HAIR-TRIGGER TEMPER!



Postal Receipts Show An Upturn Postmaster Says

Ranger post office receipts for he quarter ending Dec. 31, 1940, in savings accounts was \$163, were shead of receipts for the 276.00. quarter of 1939, A. E. Crawley, poetmaster, reported an increase over the like period of 1939, Crawley stated. fice. Receipts for the entire year

anding in December showed a

decided upturn. Post office receipts for the uarter amounted to \$5,679.35; Ruth Schroeder, Scranton. bend sales totalled \$4,537.59 postal savings transactions amounted to \$31,995 and the total

All these figures represented

It's gotting harder and harder were but slightly ahead of 1939, to respect gray hairs so many Crawley stated, while the quarter are being dyed black.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ray Armstrong and Miss Mar Matthew Allan Smith, Rangos and Miss Jaunita Fay Murray

Kenneth Garland Tomlinson and Miss Estelle Coralee Johnson

Sale of new passenger cars i 1940 jumped far above 1939 and the people not in them are

· SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

NDAY

SERIA

VESTERDAY: Martha cannot forget the neighbors' gossip, finally decides to see Pani less frequently. On her first night at home alone, she finds time draging. Susanne calls, wants to come over. Whea Martha questions her about the cause of the quarrel with Paul, Susanne admits: "We quarreled over you."

"PAUL LOVES YOU!"

CHAPTER VI

"ABOUT me?" Martha echoed zanne, what in the world—how play any tricks, I told myself it could you and Paus quarrel about me? I don't understand."

"Don't you?" Suzane's eyes were narrowed, her face was pale under the rouge. "That's just what I'd like to know. Don't you

The other girl touched her hand. Her fingers were icy. "Listen, Martha. Every time Paul "Yes, you do. You must! Surely were white as she asked me for a date, it was to come up here. Wait! I'm not talking about now, since Bill's gone. That is, not entirely. I'm look at you so hungrily—and all talking about before, when we four always used to go out. Sometimes, you know, I didn't feel like as the while he never heard a word trouble..." All at a sobbing. Helpless tee times, you know, I didn't feel like as the while he never heard a word trouble..." All at a sobbing. Helpless tee times, you know, I didn't feel like as the while he never heard a word trouble..." All at a sobbing. Helpless tee times, you know, I didn't feel like as the work as the wo a foursome. Sometimes I wanted to be alone with Paul, have him come to the house for dinner, or just to talk . .

Her voice trailed off. She tightened her hold on Martha's fingers and suddenly she was saying passionately, "There's no use denying it. I'm in love with Paul! I always have been! Even before "He was with Bill! The together smoking until together t he met you-years ago. I was together, so happy when you married Bill, out of it I wanted to get down on my knees

time she and Paul met Suzanne and some man at a country club dance, and Suzanne had looked her over with a veiled hostility. without seeing you!" Then, after they were engaged, Suzanne went on that trip to Honolulu. Was gone for months and when she returned, the society pages were busy with the living room. Thoughts flashed in and out of her mind, memories

from the country club set—be-cause Martha had never been one "He wouldn't "He wouldn't have told you time someone told you to the Sugar Hill Colony, she hadn't noticed how seldom they came in contact with his old friends. And yet, they ran across Suzanne every now and then In came and graphed Martha's should be not to the some and graphed Martha's Since severy now and then. In a restaurant where they were dining. In the lobby of a theater. Once Suzanne came to the plant with some friends from out of town, asked Paul to show them around . . .

Since leaped to her feet. She being can bear. And suzanne came and grabbed Martha's shoulber one should tell your beauty how often Paul exactly how often Paul exactly how much be out and—exactly how about you."

[The the same way about Paul, he of the continuation of the plant of the pl

So many things, now that she is about you knew Suzanne had always een in love with Paul. Even be-re Martha wore his ring.

"Martha," Suzanne was saying huskily, "when you were engaged to him, I played it square. I tried to keep out of his way. I didn't do a lot of things I could have done. Oh, it wasn't easy. Some-times I couldn't help wanting to SOUT me?" Martha echoed see him, just for a little while. But I didn't run after him, I didn't was over and I tried to get along without him."

"Yes," said Martha faintly.

"It was all right to begin again when you married Bill. I was wildly happy when Paul began to a fool! You probat eally understand?"

Martha stirred uneasily. "No, eally."

The other girl touched her call me again, ask to see me. But. Martha, it didn't take long before I realized that he—we—well, we were always a foursome."

a fool! You probable the probable to probable the probable to probable the probable to probable the prob

"I don't understand." "Yes, you do. You must! Surely were white as she you weren't that blind! We'd sit edge of the end to

"You're crazy, Sue," Martha eyes, and her mo

whispered. "Crazy." Her brain "Why should you co-was spinning dizzily. "You imag-s-spoil a f-f-friends! "Did I imagine it when they

took you to the hospital, that time when you almost had pneumonia, "That isn't true! and Paul almost lost his mind-

"He was with Bill! They sat up together, smoking, until I came

"Bill! His best friend! Do you think that was easy to take? Don't you see he had to pretend to-to A host of half-forgotten mem-ories came back to Martha. The be friends with him? And then, instead of dropping you both, let-

"No, Suzanne. You're wrong. dinners, dances, and the sensa-tional New Year's Eve party she gave.

Deal had drifted away

mustn't say things like "Why must I stop truth! You know it's why he didn't tell all about, you fool! him straight out laws tired of being camous

you without people "Suzanne!"

what's the use? I about it. A woman and you encouraged

"Suzanne!" Mart

"That isn't true between Paul Ellis I never even guessed Bill and I—" She w stupidly, the tears get

After a while, Sur

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The HILL KNEW to appear the series content she had accepted as love with Paul, had formed out not to be love at all. Not after she tasted the heady wint, the magic cestary of the fought someth, arter Substantial to the paul there is not to be love at all. Not after she tasted the heady wint, the magic cestary of the fought of Bill's hand, the sound of his voice, the lexi of his lips on hers.

Could it be 'hat for Paul there was magic and worder only with her? Oh, he shouldn't have gone on clinging to the floor of something that was dead! He should that suddenly clear and penetral-that suddenly clear and penetral-

on clinging to the ghost of something that was dead! He should have furned to Suranne.

But Martha knew, achingly, that here were in the like that.

But Martha knew, achingly, that love isn't like that. All the countries of common sence, all the old teachings she had been taught at home of love, knoor and duty, had directed that—even though Bill's like that Paul's in the you, and that you've eins him every night, even refused to come along and aperone."

But Martha knew, achingly, that how being the countries of common sence, all the old teachings she had been taught at home of love, knoor and duty, had directed that—even though Bill's blue eyes had wakened omething to singing life inside her, that first time—still she had no right to go on seeing him. Had no right to go on seeing him him still transparent panel carafully down ro irch or two, and frowned as he made a calculation.

She began to wonker, as he worked on, oblivious, how Paul

ng pity shook her. Poor away from me. Never" The "banker" describes himself as the victim of political enemies and tells the American that Many Victims

Mexico, or send the amount of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all!" (II Corinthians 13:14). border city, redeem the suitcase full of money and divide the conyears old still gets a tents. The release-from-jail ne following from the Bible: "Let us gotiations, and the victim's mon-

After the middle man receives the unleavened bread of sincerity thousands, but it nev- the money to release his accom- and truth" (1 Corinthians 5:8). to lose its costly charm. plice from jail, of course, he disare variations, but the appears. The American "sucker" cludes the following passage from is out his money and the price of the Christian Science textbook, m receives a letter a trip to Mexico also if he heeds "Science and Health with Key to sometimes accom- the invitation to bring the funds the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

authentic-looking cre- personally. d spurious newspaper | Because of the racket's inter- only as we cease to worship matelling of the arrest of national character, apprehension terially. Spiritual devoutness is the nt Mexican, usually a is almost impossible. The scheme soul of Christianity" (page 140). he "banker" authors the is well-known, but during the last which he states that he year, 50 fraud orders have been all in default of his issued by U. S. postal inspectors our way at the rate of 24 hours in Fort Worth alone because of it. a day.

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she mouth was dry, a little harmered in her throat diffa't mean anything—it mocent—and Bill trusts You can't do this! You me into our lives and—"and the very nice if e did."

The could have bought her so much that say I would, 'Suranne revenly. "I merely said wouldn't be very nice if e did."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" is the subject of he (the banker) has a large sum of money in a suitcase that is checked at some border city in Scientist, on Sunday, January 12. The Golden Text is: "The grace If the American will come to of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the

(II Corinthians 13:14 Among the citations which U. S. postal inspectors business bureaus in expected by a man in Mexico City. malice and wickedness; but with

The Lesson-Sermon also in-Eddy: "We worship spiritually,

Cheer up! Spring is dashing

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Featured in U.S. Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser Fashion Parade







Featured in Fashion Futures, New York's first official bid as fashion center of the world, was this cape suit worn by Frances Fedden. Cape and skirt are of stratoliner blue wool. The longer jacket is gray, and there's an aviation insignia on the hat.

The question arises, isn't there anything we can do about the new income tax? Sure! Pay it! By Hamlin **RED RYDER**

OUT AS SOON AS IVE CLIMBED UP, PROFESSOR!

Second Helping Coming Up



Second helping coming up . . . Fritzie Zivic and Henry Armsstrong in their first fight, in which Zivic lifted welterweight crown,

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

PROPOSED CHANGES IN SOCIAL SECURITY LAW DUE TO COME PEFORE CONGRESS' NEW SESSION

new Congress.

fense, aid for Britain and such a proposal will have a good chance of being approved by Con-

there is a leng list of lesser matters to keep the statesmen One of the most important has to do with

proposed changes in the social security law. President Roosevelt in

the campaign went on record for increased

payments. Right now the administration is inclining in the direction.

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clear. The November election, which saw the New Deal losing ground in many farming areas, came as an eye-opener to the Destruction of the Townsend plan in Congress, is in favor with the administration. Broadening the pension system would presumably wreck the payroll tax system which now supports the social security act's benefit payments. One administration estimate is that the proposed extensions would bring the annual pension bill to \$2,800,000,000. A flat gross income tax is suggested pension bill to \$2,800,000,000. A flat gross income tax is suggested matter of legislation governing to meet this cost.

insurance. This section of the introduced. Probability is 'that act is bringing in a lot more money none of these will be pressed very than it is paying out, and labor hard this winter unless there is a groups are demanding that bene-fit payments be liberalized. One dustries. accomplishing this might WATERWAY

AGAIN

By Harman

A SHARP fight may develop in nounced it will seek amendments agitated St. Lawrence waterway.

NEXT: Investigations.

Third of four articles high- President Roosevelt this year allighting major issues before the located \$1,000,000 for preliminary new Congress. BY BRUCE CATTON

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DOWN Facilities on the St. Lawrence. A revival of the old proposal for a combined ship canal WASHINGTON.—Although de-dications at the moment are that

portant items on the new Con-gress's agenda, Gress Another power project also like ly to take a good deal of Con-gress's time is the Central Valley project in California. Governor Olson of California has suggested that the huge power and flood control development now being put through by the Reclamation Bureau be set up as a regional authority along the lines of TVA. Legislation to that end is being drafted, with New Deal approval, but its ultimate fate is in doubt.

FARM PROGRAM IN DOUBT

THE kind of farm legislation which the administration will seek from this Congress is not yet

Another social security act change which may be voted comes in connection with unemployment to curb the unions' power were

Although the new "milder" be to set fixed minimum rates for Labor Board was supposed to have headed off Wagner act changes, the House committee investigating the board has an-

new wave of strikes in delence in-

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tanger

bran muffins, coffee, milk.

LWNCHEON: Lentil soup, whole-wheat toast, sliced

oranges and bananas, tea,

stew with vegetables, sour

cream gravy, potato pan-cakes, chopped lettuce and celery salad, baked apples,

nut cup cakes, coffee, milk.

and irregularly-shaped pieces of

DINNER: Veal riblets

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff W. iter

HERE'S nothing like a good meat and vegetable stew to feed hungry folks well and inex-pensively on cold winter days. If umplings or some other starchy Most stews start with low-priced neats. Less tender cuts, cooked long and slowly, make tender and savory stews and are just as nu-Brown the stew meat in hot fat. That's what gives the stew its rich flavor and deep brown

SELECT CAREFULLY WHEN choosing vegetables, think meats. Low in price, they add

of the color and flavor com-itions. Carrots, potatoes, and Beef kidneys take precedence chions are a favorite combination.

Lima beans, tomatoes and corn are but calf, lamb, and pork kidneys used in Brunswick stews, a typically American dish named after a county in Virginia. Turnips, rutabagas, or parsnips are starch togetables that double for potatoes. To add a green color, choose Brussels sprouts, cabbage, peas, seasonings. Try bay leaves and, whole cloves, as the Hungarian. when buying beef for stew. do in making goulash. Paprik green pepper or snap beans. you might choose the heel of round. It's a well-payored, bone-less cut from above the hind shank. The meat of the fore seasonings, shank is also a good cut for stew-ing. Although it has quite a bit tion. Cook them in the covered of bone, you can easily trim off kettle right along with the most the meat and cut it into uniform, and vegetables the last 15 minutes pieces. The flank is excellent, before serving time. Don't be in-

ONE-ARMED GOLFER

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the neck, short ribs, plate and brisket are also suitable.

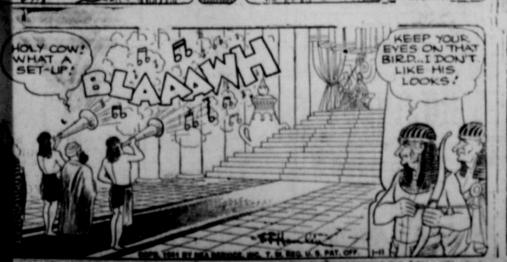
Vesi and lamb riblets, made by cutting between the ribs of the breast, small, very lean shoulders

tonh Beach Highlands golf cours DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. | He recently shot a be course He recently shot a 69 over his Loss of an arm is no handicap to record—67—was set years ago by Raiph Ebling, owner of the Day- Walter Hagen.

















FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. n

A. Lewis, Superintendent.

Training Union-6:30

Dr. C. L. Jackson, director.

Monday

Deacons meet Monday night at

Sunday school teachers and of-

The Monthly Sunday School

Wednesday

meets Wednesday night at 7:00,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church School, 9:45 a. m., L. C.

Morning Worship, 11:00. Ser-

ion by the pastor. Subject, "The

The choir will use for the an

Intermediate and Senior Leag-

Evening Wership, 7:30 p. m

The Woman's Society of Chris

ian Service meets in an impor

afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Every

Young People's Choir practice

The regular session of the

Board of Stewards will be held

Mid-week prayer service, Wed-

Senior Choir practice Thursday,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Lawrence Bryan, Superintendent

Church School, 10 a. m. with

Golden Rule Bible class, taught

Preaching by the pastor, 11:15 m. Subject, "A Sermon in the

Christian Endeavor will meet at

:30 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson in

Preaching by the pastor, 7:15

Announcements will be mad

this morning regarding Study

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

F. G. Rodgers, Paster January 12th

Services for the Week

10:50 a. m .- Worship Service

7:30 p. m .- Worship Service

2:30 p. m .- Monday W. M. S.

Great program, led by Mrs. Frank

7:00 p. m .- Wednesday, teach

er's meeting. All teachers and of-

7:30 p. m.— Prayer meeting.

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A good one is a cut that suits the

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hair lie neatly in place. Get your

next one here and note the dif-

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

10:00 a. m .- Bible Scho

p. m. This service will be preceed

miss this part of the worship.

Club for Monday afternoon.

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ord, in prayer.

nesday 7:30 p. m.

by the pastor

charge.

Music by the young people's

R. C. Edwards, Paster

Thomas, Superintendent

Young People's Choir practice

Prayer meeting Wednesday

ficers business meeting.

Sermon by pastor.

Sermon by pastor.

all day meeting.

4:00 p. m.

Society Notes

Julia Alexander Grove

Members of the Julia Alexan- the interesting meeting. der Grove No. 1954 met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall with Guardian Ruth Meeting Postponed Booth presiding.

Communications were read and disposed of. Interesting talks were be held Monday evening has been nade by members present.

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ÆTNA-IZE

Routine business was transact- structive discussion of art appre

to those present by Viola Brink.

Band Parents Club

The meeting of the Band Parents club which was scheduled to postponed until a later date.

Hodges Oak Park Hostess to City Council

The Hodges Oak Park Parent- Arlie Carver, Mrs. H. T. School-Teachers association was hostess ey. to the City Council of the Parent--Adv. was opened with the group repeat- Mrs. Eugene Baker. ing the Lord's prayer, with Mrs. Refreshments-Mrs. T. J. Pow. one can take part.

firected her sextet in two vocal [and a piano sole by Virginia Ruth to 20 members

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks gave an With Mrs. Johnson runk of the tree represents the the state and district groups Arlie Carver. he local units.

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In the business session for the An all day meeting, with lunch- afternoon the City Council voted eon at noon and quilting will he to serve lunch to the Rotary Club held at the home of Viola Cash, on Wednesday, Jan. 22. Plans for Blundell St., Wednesday, the annual Founder's Day Silver tea were also discussed with Feb Penny prize was furnished by 17 being set as the date for the Ruby Greer and won by Effie tea, which will be held in the Powell. Refreshments were served Blue Room of the Gholson hotel.

The following committees were Eleven members were present for appointed to complete arrange. Red Cross Station, but there is still ments for the tea: Program Committee Chairman

Mrs. E. R. Staton, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Maddox Place Mrs Saule Peristein. Tea Service-Mrs. Geo. Rhode

Mrs. Odell Cole, Mrs. Jess Weavchairman; Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. pose of getting this work done.

Carl Heinlin, president, in charge cll, chairman; and Mmes. Carl "While comparatively few have of the meeting."

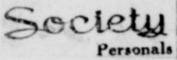
Garner, H. C. Scruggs, J. D. John. done work on these garments so far." Mrs. Kelly stated, "it is not At the close fo the business

Child Study Club Meets

stional organization, the branch- Johnson who was assisted by Mrs.

for the program and introduced of all kinds are now stored at Miss Gladys Maddocks, as the Mrs. E. R. Staton who spoke on Mrs. Kelly's home, while still oth goest speaker, gave a very in- "Youth's Money Problems," Mrs. er boxes of clothing are at the hildren Ask Us Today."

> Carl Heinlin, Edwin George, Jr., volunteer to aid in the work. Roy McCleskey, E. F. Latham, E.



Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mosely of

Miss Johnnie May Ramsey is arents in Gorman.

Miss Ruth Mahoney who has een a patient in the City-County Hospital has been dismissed.

oderwent surgery at the City-

Mrs. Revis Gregg of Stanton, exas, the former Miss Earlene tient in the City-County Hospital. Fort Worth and Denton.

Willis Elton Nelms of Olden who has been critically ill in the City-County Hospita, is improv-

Mrs. Jessie C. Coffey of Cisco inderwent major surgery at the City-County Hospital, Saturday.

Harvey Eugene Martin, who

has been a pneumonia patient in cent pneumonia patient in the the City-County Hospital has West Texas Hospital, is recoverbeen removed to his home in ing at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. J. O. Barnhill of Cisco ho recently underwent surgery the City-County Hospital is

All Women Are Requested To Help In Big String Band Completing Ranger's Garment Quota Being Discussed For Red Cross By Thursday Afternoon

been done on Ranger's quota of garments for the Red Cross, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. J. J. Kelly, chairman of the Ranger considerable work to be done before the garments are ready for

A total of 206 garments has been made, and on these Mrs. John Eaves has worked more than W. Meador, 400 buttorholes, Mrs. Kelly ctated. Therefore a meeting is to held Thursday at the high school, Dishes - Mrs. Coke Martin, beginning at 9:30, for the pur-

Those who cannot work button holes, but who can press, fold and Arrangement - Mrs. Pleas pack the garments, can be used as Teachers association Wednesday Moore, chairman; Mrs. S. P. the meeting, Mrs. Kelly stated, in Salve or 666 Nose Drops general. afternoon at 345 o'clock in the Boon, Mrs. Ray McCleskey, Mrs. pointing out that this is not work at 7:30 at the church. y relieves cold symptoms the first school auditorium. The meeting Frank Denton, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, for just a few women of the town, but a work in which any-

> Mrs. Eugene Baker as leader son, H. C. Croom, T. L. Dupree, far," Mrs. Kelly stated, "it is not intended that all the work should be done by just a few. Anyone be done by just a few. Anyone umbers. A duet by two students meeting refreshments were served | who can help will be welcomed at the High School building next teachers and officers business Thursday, even if they can work meeting will be held Tuesday only an hour or two. The group night at 7:30 at the church, will meet at 9:30 and will work until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, explanation of the national em-diem, the oak tree, stating that the inet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 but if anyone can come for just inet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 but if anyone can come for just o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. D. an hour, or two hours, at any time during the day, work can be night at 7:30.

> and the leaves are emblematic of Mrs. Johnson served as leader to The large cartons of clothing at 8:30. arver discussed "Questions Our | home of Mrs. L. H. Flewellen and Mrs. John Eaves. All this cloth-Members and guests attending ing is to be prepared for shipthe meeting were: Mmes. Onis Lit-ilefield, Finis King, T. J. Powell, next week, if enough women Aim of a Religious Philosophy."

It is expected that the ship them, "Seek Ye the Lord." Ar-R. Staton, J. D. Spears, W. W. ment from the various Red Cross thur Deffebach will be the solois Davis, Wayne Peterson, Jesse Stations in the county will be made of the mornnig. Weaver, Gaston Dixon, Johnson not later than Jan. 31, it is desired that Ranger's quota be completed ues meet at 6:45 p. m. and sent to Eastland as soon as

choir: Vesper Hymn "An Evening Miss Dora Baskin is spending Prayer." Special Hymn, "Just for the week-end in Gorman. Today.

Word has been received that Dr. R. A. Langston, District Sup-Morris Leveille, who is in a Deerintendent. Following the sermor Aruba, S. A., are the guests of troit hospital suffering with the First Quarterly Conference will be conducted. can be expected.

Mrs. E. V. Reynolds left Friday tant business meeting Monday pending the week-end with her on the Sunshine Special for an extended visit with her son and woman of the church is urged to his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reyattend. olds, of 200 West 86th Street, an attorney connected with the Monday 7:30 p. m. grievance committee of the New Mrs. Dave Boney who recently York Bar Association. Before returning to Texas she will also Tuesday evening at 7:30. ounty Hospital, has been remov- visit with relatives in Hagerstown, Md., Somerset, Pa., Moberly, Mo., and Enid, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards

Mrs. Albert Miller and son left today to join Mr. Miller in Brownwood where they will make their

Mrs. James L. Turner is in the Scott and White Hospital in Tem- Lord's Supper. pie pending surgery.

J. T. Lockaby, who was a reed by a special song service. Don't Mrs. H. C. Croom.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor left Saturday for Martinview, Missouri, where she was called because of the serious illness of her brother-in-law, lev. C. Roy Knight.

Fred Hughes of Longview is siting in Ranger for the week-

Jim Morris of Kilgore is visit friends in Ranger.

E. L. Martin and R. B. Stroud Bro. Dill Cox, preaching. 6:30 p. m.—Training Union. ere in Dallas, Saturday, to attend shoemen's convention. Bro. Clifton Stringfellow, preach-

Mrs. Saunders Gregg left Frilay for a visit in Trinity.

Daton Rutledge of Austin is a R. E. Harrell.

Recruiting Party Of U. S. Marines To Visit Ranger

States Marines will be at the Ranger Post Office on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14, it ras announced Saturday by A. E. The party will be here two days

or the purpose of interviewing and examining prospective re

Paramount Taxi no dependents and who can PHONE 1 as the required examinations is igible to join the Marine Corps, Ride a Taxi and Save e announcement states. Parking Worries! We meet all busses

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ess tentative, and more in the meeting is to be held. nature of a feeler to see how. The band is not being sponmany would want to join, there sored by the Chamber of Com-Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m Ranger, but from any of the sur- meeting will be held. W. M. U. meets Monday for an rounding communities.

Y. W. A. meets Monday night ed out, would be unique, and join a string band of some kind, would surely gain wide publicity and it is believed that at least 30 Intermediate and Junior G. A. and a wide reputation because it or 40 others could be found in Girls meet Monday afternoon at would probably be the only or this section of the country.

near here, possibly in the entire

number of players of string inruments, and so far all who have ing completed the designs been contacted are anxious that for him, has passed thro-Plans are being discussed in the band be formed.

anger for forming a big com- If there are others who play ceived as his reward the anity-wide string band, or form- any kind of string instrument who stone with a new name ing a band along the lines of the would like to join such a band, thereon old Tickville Pand, with as many of the old members as will be willing to join it, or who will assist in its re-organization.

And Whereas, the All-struments addresses and the instruments verse has called from laboration they play, and they will be notified by the control of Although the plans are more or fied when the first organization and he having been a

has been considerable talk of form- merce, but that office is merely Ranger Lodge No. 1373 ing a string band composed of a being used as a place where mularge number of players, possibly sicians might register so they can 50 to 75, taken not only from be notified when and where the that we tender to the At least eight or 10 have al- condolence in their dee

Such a band, it has been point-fready expressed the desire to tion and that a copy

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Contacts are being made with who died December 26. Once again a Brother I portals of Eternity, and He

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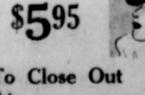
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