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# Roosevelt Asks 17 Billions For Budget

# Navy Will Shake-Up Fleet Command And Add 42,000 Men

## Have Three Ocean Fighting Forces

Knox Announces Changes And \$tates Department

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Secretary Knox an-Americans' Help nounced today that President Roosevelt had authorized an WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP). shake-up in fleet command of defense. and organization.

Knox disclosed the presidential action and his own orders at a press asked about the possibility of making additional United States destroyers available to the British.

"I don't think any more destroy-ers can be detached from our fleet without seriously impairing its efficiency," he declared.

He added, however, that the final decision is not up to him.

Knox disclosed that the navy Even before their formal commis-•planned to ask Congress shortly for sions were signed, the new board authority to build 280 auxiliary ves- members joined in a statement dursels, such as submarine chasers, mine sweepers, and patrol boats. Making Three Fleets

Knox said the nation's warships were being reorganized into three fleets-the United States Atlantic Fleet, United States Pacific Fleet, and the United States Asiatic Fleet. He described this as " a rearrangement which really fits the

up gradually, Knox said, until it now includes about 125 ships.

Knox announced that Rear Ad- ed for the national defense." miral Husband E. Kimmel was replacing Admiral James O. Richardson as commander in chief of the United States Pacific Fleet. He also becomes commander in chief of the of the presidency, Mr. combined fleets.

Admiral Richardson will report to the Secretary of the Navy for undis-

The new commander in chief of the fleets is a native of Henderson, Ky. At present he commands the cruisers of the United States battle-

Admiral Richardson is a native of Paris, Texas. Rear Admiral Ernest J. King will

continue as commander of the forces in the Atlantic and Admiral Thomas C. Hart will continue to command the Asiatic forces. The Secretary said it was planned

to hold fleet maneuvers in the Pacific this spring but that this plan was subject to change without no-

The 42,000-man increase authorized by the President will raise the navy's manpower to 232,000, includ-

Californian Wins Cowboy Championship.

British Fighters Shoot Down Bomber.

Bar Jews From Netherland Movies.

Louisiana Completes Largest Gas Well.

showing of news reels.

Glen Rose.

Roded Association of America announced today.

SALINAS, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP).—Fritz Truan, bronco-

busting Salinas cowboy, won the 1940 national cowboy

# United States To Cattlemen's Speaker

## Defense Staff Of Needs Auxiliary Vessels FDR Appeals For

increase of 42,000 in the Four men, chosen by President manpower of the fleet. Simultaneously the navy chief plete the arming of the nation, call-Roosevelt as an industrial general ed today on all Americans to subordered a far-reaching ordinate everything to "the necessity

new and powerful defense group when he signed an executive order late yesterday establishing. action and his own orders at a piess fic of production management" and of legislation has been enacted fav-border, were said to effective at which he also was fixed william S. Knudson director or the region of the country. named William S. Knudsen director general; Sidney Hillman associate director general, and Navy Secretary Knox and War Secretary Stimson as members.

Stripped of detail, their task is Warns Of Growth to put the full drive of industrialized America behind the defense program which has been lagging in nation's foreign and domestic poli-

several important phases. ing the cooperation of capital and labor and of "every man, woman, and child in the United States if we are to make this arsenal in America adequate to the successful defense of Democracy and freedom.' Includes Broad Powers.

The president's order creating the agency gave the four the broadest executive powers, including authority to "formulate and execute in the public interest, accelerate, and the name of the present Atlantic patrol force. That force has been built up gradually Know soil and the production and supply of materials, articles and equipment of materials, articles and equipment and the provision of emergency plant facilities and services requir-

That power is sufficient, Mr. the cattlemen by Roosevelt said, to permit the OPM Manhattan, Kan. tious manufacturers.

quarter horse has earned a place Although the board is an adjunct "not only as a pre-eminent horse of Roosevelt the cow country but also as the said the members would come to horse which most nearly typifies all him for a final decision only in case of a policy disagreement. He added

that is distinctive and best in the traditions of the entire west.' that he expected such instances to The convention will end tomorrow

## Enforcement Of Connally Oil Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—
Appropriation of \$255,000 for enforcement of the Connally Hot Oil

For Agriculture Act during the 1942 fiscal year was recommended today by the President in his annual budget message

to Congress. The amount is the same as that provided for the current fiscal year. Most of the funds are spent in the ing regulars and reserves on ac- maintenance of a tender board in the East Texas oil field at Kilgore.

## were bidding for the 1942 meeting. Roosevelt Asks \$1,013,905,493

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP). — Congress was asked by President Roosevelt today to provide \$1,013,-905,493 for activities of the agriculture department—including crop

control subsidy programs—during ing the 1942 fiscal year. This sum was \$187,456,390 than appropriations for correspond-LATEST NEWS FLASHES

ing activities this year.

Anticipating that war curtailment of foreign markets in cotton, wheat and tobaccos might adversely championship and the national bronco-busting title, the

plement the parity payments included under the \$1,013,905,493 request. The president's budget for the ANGMERING-ON-SEA, Eng., Jan. 8 (AP). — British fighter planes shot down a German bomber off the Sussex crop control programs. The subsifarmers who cooperated with AAA Midland. soil conservation payments, \$49,-866,160 for "parity" payments and \$47,923,960 for payments under the

#### AMSTERDAM, (via Berlin), Jan. 8 (AP).—Jews were barred from all motion picture houses in the Netherlands beginning today. This action followed upon anti-German demonstrations by some movie goers, especially during the Child's Death Is Initial Fatality

Midland counted its first 1941 traffic fatality today when Orabia three-year-old child died at 5 a. m. in a hospital Louisiana. The well, No. 1 Gannon Unit, section 12-12-16, from injuries received in an auto-DeSoto Parish, produces from the Rodessa section of the mobile accident.

The child was hit as she played in the streets of the Mexican section of the city. A Midland man, driver of the au-

tomobile, rushed the child to a hospital. The child received a broken fe-

mur, crushed pelvis, and internal

The accident occurred Saturday PATIENTS ARE DISMISSED

Mrs. Earl Kinsey and baby son

## British Cut Off Last Major Base In East Sector

Trap 30,000 Troops Of Italy At Tobruk Port And Command El Adem

By The Associated Press.

east in the shaping of the nation's Italy's last major defense base in eastern Libya, the between the two sections was sounded before more than 250 cattlemen cut off from rescue today the annual convention of the "another Bardia"—with its American National Livestock Assogarrison of 30,000 Fascist ciation today by Oscar Johnston of garrison of 30,000 Fascist Scott, Miss., president of the Na- troops caught in the tightentional Cotton Council of America. ing trap of the British army "To a major extent government of the Nile.

Sea blockade and tank encirclement of Tobruk, 80 Johnston declared. "Thus, all sorts miles west of the Egyptian tively bar any large reinforcements.

rate structure has been discriminatory; so have labor laws and Premier Mussolini's high command gave no hint of the dawning siege of Tobruk, with the daily Faseist war bulletin declaring merely that "patrol and artillery action were reported between Bardia and

Official British reports said the British had captured El Adem, 15 tirement of cotton acreage under the miles south of their new objective, government control program has and British mechanized units were said to have shot past Tobruk to raising of cattle throughout the block the road from the west. south. If this movement continues, "Our planes torpedoed an enemy he warned, western cattlemen may destroyer near Salum, Egypt," the

Italian high command said. "Let us not crucify the cattle in- RAF Raids Tripoli dustry by over-production as we "Patrols, fighters and assault planes machine-gunned and bombed ed. "It is to the interest of each of you cattlemen to use cotton all enemy mechanized forces with shrapnel bombs."

you can and to help cotton raisers of the nation get back on their Support of the American Quarter

Horse Association, formed in Fort the cattlemen by Dan Casement of the Aegean Kingdom and three Greek planes were reported shot

down in flames. 000 Italian troops have been cap-British offensive which started Dec. Phoenix, Salt Lake City, New Or-eans, Albuquerque and El Paso less than 30,000.

The Greeks fought on toward the Southwestern Albanian port of Valona, from which a Greek spokesman said 35,000 Italian sick and wounded had been shipped home.

#### Downing Speaks On This Year's Lions Program At Meeting

"The Lions Club in 1941" was the subject of an address by Delbert Downing at a luncheon of the Midland Lions Club at Hotel Scharbauer today.

Downing in suggesting various activities for the coming year, defined a Lions Club work as an ideal for service, fellowship and unity. He elaborated on each of the three points.

given authority to obligate the treasury for an additional sum of to exceed \$162,000,000 to Price. The program was arranged istered. and presented by A. L. Gilbreth.

Tom Brown was elected to memOil Corporation No. 1-F University, bership in the club.

Guests present were Edwin Fowlks department would provide \$596,- Marfa; Don Smith and Frank Nay-711,340 for benefit payments to lor, Sweetwater, and J. H. Fine, lor, Sweetwater, and J. H. Fine, Ector Prospect Swabbing.

Midland.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company
No. 1-B W. F. Cowden Heirs, indi-

> Thirty-Six Persons Hurt In Rail Wreck

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 (AP).-The Missouri Pacific railroad reported today 36 persons were bruised, cut or shaken up, five of them requiring hospital attention, in a collision of two trains during a fog last night at Sabula, Iron County switching

The injured included three railroad employes, 20 passengers aboard "The Southerner," en route to St. Louis, and 13 on "The Sunshine Special," southbound to Texas.

Except for the five taken to hos-

pitals, the others were able to continue their journey after treatment aboard the trains by railroad doctors. All injuries were said to be minor.

Train Amputates Man's Legs In Monahans Today

Harold Hamilton Crown, about 25, Fayetteville, Ark., receive severe inwheels amputating both legs above the knees. He is in a hospital here. (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Navy Air Chief Quizzed



Rear Admiral John H. Towers (right), chief of naval aviation, first witness at the opening of an investigation of the navy's shipbuilding and aircraft programs by the House naval committee, said the navy expects to add about 4,000 planes to its fleet this year. Questioned by Chairman Carl Vinson (left) (D-Ga.), he said that while he was "of course not satisfied" with the present output he felt everything

## Wahlenmaier, Currie And Bosworth Wildcat Sprays Barrel Of Oil Per Hour To Open New Crockett Area

By Frank Gardner

Spraying an estimated one barrel of oil hourly on 8,000,000 cubic feet The Fascist communique acknowl- of oil hourly on 8,000,000 cubic feet gas, Ed M. Wahlenmaier, Steve Base In Albania edged an RAF raid on Tripoli, in Currie and Percy Bosworth No. 1
Western Libya, in which four were George Bean today appeared to

shutin at total depth of 1,456 feet

in lime. The oil was encountered On the basis of estimates that 94,- in lime from 1,451-56 feet. No. 1 ed 9.987,000 cubic feet of gas from fires which were started by the 9, British sources placed the strength of the Tobruk garrison at east line of section 48, block UV, 1,212-27 feet. It is located 1,980 bombs. G. C. & S. F. survey.

Continental Oil Company et al No. 7 J. S. Todd Unit, Strawn production prospect in the Todd Deep field, is drilling at 5,655 feet in crinoidal lime. The crinoidal was topped at 5,570 feet, and operators probably will carry the hole to 5,690 feet before testing. Seven-inch pipe was cemented at 5,573.

Large Sandhills Weli. The south end of the Sandhills Ordovician pool in Western Crane County was credited with another large producer as Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2-A J. B. Tubb set 24-hour potential of 7,169.61 barrels of 37.7-gravity oil and 1,416.75 barrels of water, based on yield during the last four of a six-hour test. Flow was through open 2-inch tubing and casing. Gas volume tested 2, 100,000 feet daily, giving No. 2-A Tubb a gas-fluid ratio of 245-1 and gas-oil ratio of 293-1. It topped the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, high at 5,752 feet and is bottomed in

dolomite at 5,773, where a 5,000gallon acid treatment was admin-Eastern Crane's deep test, Gulf

is drilling at 8,953 feet in an unreported formation, probably Devon-

cating opening of a new pool in North Ector County from an horizon similar to that found in the Emma pool of Southern Andrews, ran 2-inch tubing with two packers, one at 4,388 and the other at 4,460 feet, and now is swabbing to test. It drilled porous, oil-stained lime from 4,420-60 feet. Total depth is 4,480 feet in lime.

Derrick is up for W. E. Smith No. fee, wildcat test in Seminole townsite, over a mile southeast of the Seminole pool of Central Gaines County. Location is in section 189 block G, W. T. R. R. survey, 20 feet from the north line of lot 12 and 45 from the west line of lot 11, block 38, in the original Seminole town-The well is approximately 1,-420 feet from the east, 2,270 from the north line of the section.

In the Seminole pool proper, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Hahn made potential flow of 672.08 barrels a day following 2,000-gallon acidization of lime pay from 5,120 to 335 feet, the total depth. Heiner Drilling Ahead

Having made three feet since rigging up cable-tool unit, Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Midland No. 1 juries today when he was run over Mary Heiner, Ordovician test in by a west bound freight train, the Northern Pecos County, this morn-

# Bombers Attack

Despite poor visibility, the RAF communique declared, fliers could see hits of several buildings and

A government order today increased the number of meatless days from five to six. Hereafter meat may be served only on Sunday. Chicken is still permissible on Thursdays and fish any day.

The Italians, it was reported here. have moved many civilians out of Valona in preparation for a final defense of the port as the Greeks continued their advance along the coast and farther east. There was exceptionally heavy artillery action over the whole front.

#### Rush Plans For Aid To Britain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-Speaker Rayburn reported after a conference with Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau today that "progress s being made" in forming a plan for expanded aid to Britain and hinted that legislation involved might be considered by House and Senate at the same time.

Other sources, including Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), said an extra \$10,000,000,000 armament program was under way. 'There's going to be just as little

lost as possible," Rayburn

Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously to invite Secretary Hull and other heads of executive departments to give he committee confidential reports of world conditions as they affect American foreign policy.

Congress received from President

Roosevelt today the annual budget, calling this time for \$17,485,528,049 of expenditures in the coming fiscal year. Of the total, \$10,811,314,600 is to go for domestic defense; amounts o be spent in behalf of Britain or other countries will be extra

#### Mrs. S. F. Tyner Dies Wednesday

Mrs. S. F. Tyner, 86, pioneer Midland County resident, died at 1:55 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Miss Agnes Tyner, 511 N. Main St. Mrs. Tyner had been-ill two

nonths from paralysis. Four sons and two daughters sur-

LUBBOCK MAN HERE

J. W. Alexander, real estate dealin Midland today.

## Announces Unprecedented Estimate To Congress In Report Stipulating Ten Billions For National Defense

Figures Do Not Provide For Aid To Britain Approximated At Ten Billions; President States Ultimate Costs Of Program Unknown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$17,485,528,049 in an unprecedented

cost of preparing for total defense get exclusively to national defense, estimated the deficit for the year beginning July 1 at \$9,210,043,049 and fore-told a public debt pushed by that deficit to a record \$58,-

#### The budget made no provisions for W. S. Elkin Dies At His Home Here Early Wednesday

W. S. "Woody" Elkin, 70, Midland County rancher for 30 years, died of a heart disease at 2 a. m. today at his residence, 601 North Car-

eral years. He complained at 1:30 a.m. of illness and died while his wife was summoning relatives, who burden of complained at 1:30 are with the complained at

Funeral services will be held at p. m. tomorrow at the First Chris- by clerks. tian Church, with the Rev. John 62 o/o For Defense. E. Pickering officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Active In Church Work. Mr. Elkin was an active elder in the Christian Church for several years, Mr. Pickering said.

Elizabeth Elkin: three daughters. Mrs. Glenn S. Brunson, of Midland, western Libya, in which four were killed, 10 wounded.

On the Greek front, the Italians asserted, "heavy losses" were inflicted on counter-invasion troops from the Aegean Kingdom and three Greek planes were reported shot.

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP) — British have opened a new shallow Permian area three and one-half miles southeast of the Todd Deep field in North Central Crockett County.

The well now is shutdown and military supply buildings, the BAF the RAF two half-sisters, Mrs. Jack Baird, ted.

Dallas, and Mrs. Percy Glisson,

Four grandchildren survive. They are Glenn Brunson, Jr., Kemper Military Academy student; Nellie Elkin Brunson and Shirley Brunson of Midland, and Della Ruth

Cooper, Lubbock. Native Of Texas. Walter Smallwood Elkin was born Aug. 2, 1870 in Collin County, near Allen, Tex. He was married to Elizabeth Christie May 18, 1892.

Elkin had retired from active ranching during the past several years. He also had ranch interests in Lubbock County and at Barstow, He came to West Texas and Sny-der from Collin County and once

#### Land-Use Planning Unit Names Countiss President For Year

taught, school there.

The Midland County land use planning board last night chose 1941 officers and appointed working committees in a meeting here in the county courtroom.

Officers are: Floyd Countiss, Jr of Cotton Flat community, president; Dick Midkiff, Greasewood community, vice-president; County Agent V. G. Young, secre-Committee members are: Ranch-

ing-Dick Midkiff, Jay Floyd, and A. G. Bohannon. Landscaping: Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Johnny Graham, Mrs.

Frank Midkiff, and Earl Fain. Mattress program: Mrs. Earl Fain and W. E. Pigg. First Meeting Of Year R. E. A.: D. W. McDonald, Elmer

Bizzell, and Mrs. W. B. Franklin. Farm planning: Floyd Countiss, F. F. Elkin, Carl Smith, J. C. Smith, and Mrs. G. C. Brunson Poultry: Charlie Bleicker, Bill Countiss, and Mrs. C. Flowers. Dairy: L. A. Brunson, R. Brooks, M. W. Whitmire, Jr., Mr.

King, and Mrs. Arthur Judkins. Boys and girls 4-H club: Franklin, Sherwood O'Neal, J. Brooks, M. W. Whitmeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith. Breeder-feeder: M. W. Whitmire er defense activities as power pro-Jr., S. O. Golladay, and E. H. Bar-

Seven communities are represented on the land use board. night's meeting was the first of the

MEMBER AMERICAN EAGLE SQUADRON IS KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Philip Howard Leckrone, 28, of Salem, Ill. a member of the American Eagle squadron of the Royal Air Force, was killed in a flying accident Suner of Lubbock, is a business visitor day, the air ministry announced to-

peace-time budget reflecting a world at war and the huge

Mr. Roosevelt allotted \$10.811.314,600 of his 1942 bud-367,065,056 by June 30, 1942.

#### the cost of aid to Britain, Greece and China-an extensive program to be covered in subsequent appropriations request. Congressional leaders said that the overall cost of this alone might eventually total \$10,-000,000,000, but were uncertain on how great the actual cash outlay would have to be for the first year. Irrespective of these future aid requests, nothing in treasury his-

tory compared with the huge figures presented to the Senate and House since the last year of the World War when spending reached \$18,522,895,000 and the deficit \$13,-"A wry turn of fate places this

burden of defense on the backs of a peace-loving people," the president said of the budget which was read

But, Mr. Roosevelt continued, even these big sums,—62 per cent were only "a forecast of things to come. x x x No one can predict

mand to defend our Democratic way In line with the assertion of his

> "patriotism ahead of pocketbooks" chief executive called for increased taxation, but made no specific recommendations. Counting today's recommenda-

annual message that the nation put

tions, the president estimated that since June 1940, defense appropriation, authorizations and requests aggregated \$28,480,000,000. The only reason today's request were not higher, he told reporters

to produce any more weapons than had been budgeted. In this connection, however, Mr. Roosevelt revealed a \$3,000,000,000 program of factory construction to increase industrial defense capacity -mostly privately financed - and said the budget still might be boosted if some of these new factories

could get in production quickly

was industry's apparent inability

enough Tax revenues, he said, would reach the highest point in American history at \$8,275,435,000 in the 1942 fiscal period, but Congress should enact more-deciding itself the types and amounts of the new levies. New Income Record

National income, the President predicted, also would rise to a new record of about \$87,000,000,000 in the fiscal year-exceeding 1929 by \$7, 000,000,000 -- and thereby would produce the greater tax yields. Turning to non-defense costs which he cut \$600,000,000, from 1941

totals, the Chief Executive explained the absence of deeper reductions in these words: "Democracy as a way of life is equally at stake. x x x Only by maintaining these activities (relief, social security, regular government activities, etc.) can we claim the effective use of resources which our

Democratic system is expected to yield, and thus justify the expenditures required for its defense."
Summarizing the \$28,480,000,000 defense program, undertaken since last June, the President said it included \$13,704,000,000 to multiply the army nearly six times (from 250,000 to 1,400,000) and equip it with the "most modern devices of motorized and mechanical warfare;" \$11,587,000,000 to double the navy; \$1,902,000,000 (of federal money plus other private billions) to help expand factories to produce airplanes at an eventual 50,000 a year pace and to make other weapons; and \$1,287,000,000 for such oth-

jects and FBI surveillance of sabo-Cites Sale of Bonds Of the \$10,811,314,600 allotted by the President for defense in the next fiscal year, \$3,447,394,000 went to the navy, \$5,956,600,600 to the army, \$407,320,000 to scattered agencies including the Federal Bureau of

Investigation, and \$1,000,000,000 was left blank for future allotment Mr. Roosevelt visualized a program necessitating the sale of gov-

ernment securities on a scale possibly rivaling the world war days

See (BUDGET, Page 6)

#### boosts in income, excess profits, gift and estate levies. Asks Probe Of Public Opinion.

Predict Stiff Boosts In Levies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Senator Lee (D-Okla.) proposed today that the Senate Foreign Relations committee investigate organizations seeking to influence pub- daughter were dismissed from West-, lic opinion on the government's policy toward the war. ern Clinic-Hospital Tuesday.

SHREVEPORT, Jan. 8 (AP). — Southern Production Company of Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday completed a 177,-

000,000 cubic foot gas well believed to be the largest in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt

recommended more taxes today to help pay for his "total

defense" budget, and officials immediately predicted stiff

# Asks Common Interest FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (AP) — Leaders of the cattle industry of

the west and the cotton industry

of the south must reorganize their

common interests and join hands if they are to have strength compar-

able to that of the industrial north-

oring that section of the country

over the south and west. The freight

"For too many years we have been

Johnston said the widespread re-

resulted in a rapid increase in the

have the cotton industry," he urg-

Worth last March, was urged before

denied our just part in shaping the

many other types of legislation.

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

YOU CAN'T BARTER FOR THE SPIRITUAL DO, NOT ONE, BUT MANY THINGS DAILY: One came to him and said, Teacher, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?

#### Turn Light On the War Committees

If it be true that one man's meat is another man's poison, it is equally true that one man's truth is another man's propaganda.

A half-dozen committees are now deluging the country with material aimed at influencing United States foreign policy in one way or another.

There are the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, the America First Committee, the No Foreign War Committee, to name only the most vocal.

Let it be said at the start that no particular good will come of trying to dismiss any of these committees with an epithet. "Pro-Nazi" or "Pro-British" is not good enough. So far as we know every one of these committees is a purely American committee, actuated by the single desire to lead this country in the path that will prove best. It is true tha one group tends to advocate policies which one presumes the Germans would like; another, policies which would bring cheers in England. But they are not to be dismissed by calling names. They are too important for that and it is essential that we know exactly and in detail what is represented by each.

The U.S. Department of State registers and requires such information from representatives of foreign govern-ments. And that is good. We know, for instance, when Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, issues a weekly news-letter called "Foreign Correspondence," that this is British propaganda, and it may be read as such. Sir Wilmott is duly registered with the Department of State as a British representative. You can take what he says, or leave it.

But the domestic committees, while they certainly wield more power in molding American destiny than foreign propagandists, perhaps even more than political campaigns, make no such accounting.

These committees, naturally, wish the people to trust them. Their purpose is to crystallize public opinion. There is nothing wrong in that. It is part of our democratic process. Citizens with pronounced opinions have not only the right but the duty to advocate those opinions. Modern technique demands organization in such advocacy.

But already there have been demands for congressional investigation of such committees. This seems scarce- German reaction on the grounds ly necessary. A policy of complete and utter frankness as that the president's message to to sources of support and objectives sought by all organizations seeking to influence public opinion is the answer, and the only answer which will inspire public confidence ance," the same sources said. in what they have to say.

#### Y' Pays Fer d' Pertection, See?

An ugly, black-visaged, insinuating chap leans across the counter of the little store. "See?" he leers, "Ya pays fer d' pertection! You joins our association, see, an' nothing would say: bad happens ta ya. It's onny 30 bucks a week. If ya don't

That scene has been enacted all too often in the United States. We are familiar with it. It is a racket.

Now change the scene. We are now in the Czech-Mo- president's own head looks inravian Protectorate. It is the second year of the German side x x x. occupation. The Man has come around for 400,000,000 crowns, twice last year's payment. That is payable to the Russia. German Reich in exchange for which the protectorate is relieved from paying for certain administrative, military and other costs. These have been taken over by the Reich to say, completely misunderstands and misreads historical and territorial processes in Europe, yet "with as "guarantor of the protectorate's security and sover-

That is the New Order in Europe.

#### Up From the Depths

A war always produces its share of those stories which are stranger than fiction. But surely no stranger, more weird story has come out of the war than that of the submarine Thetis, resurrected from a watery grave to send another underséa monster down to take her place.

The Thetis was on a trial run in the Irish sea in June, 1939, when she sank and carried 99 men to their death. Five months later she was laboriously raised, beached, and recondition. Now the British Admiralty says it was this gas same Thetis, recommissioned as the Tunderbolt, which sank an Italian submarine.

Ships have been raised from the watery depths before, but to atone for this resurrection by sending another levied to five cents, and would tax down to take its place on the serene, unearthly ocean floor, is a deed no fictioneer has yet even dared to imagine.

#### When You're Sure You're Right

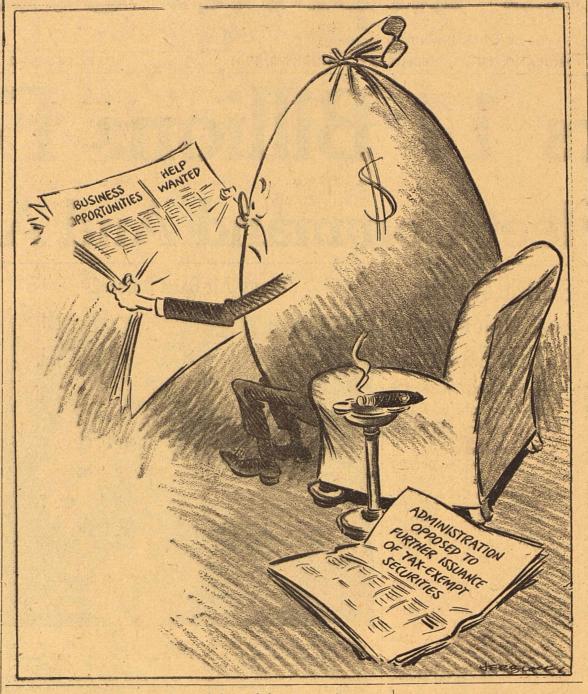
So many things today are uncertain; so many courses result in the annoying reflection, "Yes, but maybe if I'd taken the other course . . .!"

But it is never wrong to relieve suffering, to be hu- Italian planes had torpedoed a Brimane and kind. The sending of \$16,690,000 in cash and tish destroyer off the North Afrisupplies to war victims through the Red Cross during the can coast, near Salum. last year is something to be proud of, a deed without a known immediately. regret, an act of whose essential goodness there can be In the desert front in Libya, the no doubt. To Britain, to Finland, to Greece, France and high command said there was pa-Poland, to China, Norway, Belgium, and Holland have trol activity and artillery fire begone medical supplies and warm clothing, bandages, blan- tween Bardia and Tobruk. kets, and ambulances.

This tide must rise to greater heights. On this, all may unite, for no matter what one thinks of details of GREEK COAST POSITIONS American relationship to the war, there is no disagreement on the sending of bandages to a bleeding victim of bullet or bomb, no argument about providing milk and warm clothing for a whimpering child.

F. D. R. doesn't seem to mind if the sparks fly during his fireside chats.

#### Getting Interested In the Classified Section



#### Germany Declares MessageArrogant, Aid Is Too Late

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP) .- The German press, replying to President Roosevelt on behalf of the German people, will call his Monday message to Congress "arrogant beyond description and, as compared with his fireside talk, even less dignified, more abnormally nervous and more fraught with historical inaccuracies," it was authoritatively reported

The press, it was said, will assert that, no matter what aid Roosevelt may decide to give Britain, it will

There will not be any official Congress Monday "brought no new viewpoints which would make it worthwhile to take official cogniz-

It was said that the press would hark back to the slogan "don't let yourself be provoked," used by the Nazis when, before 1933, they "used to be insulted, egged and stoned" during their propaganda marches. President Misunderstands.

It was reported that the press "The German people can only

shake their heads at the president who says the American people must keep their hearts soft but their heads hard-they'll wonder how the

"The message constitutes provocation to Germany, Italy, Japan and

Roosevelt, the press was expected torial processes in Europe, yet "with an arrogance that simply cannot be excelled" tries to deny these processes and paint the German people to his American people as their

Paris Man To Introduce Resources Revenue Plan

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8 (AP). One of the first specific proposals to increase taxes on natural resources at the session of the legislature which convenes next week would seek to raise \$23,000,000 additional revenue from crude oil and natural

A bill which Rep. Ben Sharpe of Paris said he would introduce been picked up with the bulk of would boost the taxes on his staff wandering north of Barcrude from 2 3/4 cents a barrel now dia. natural gas one cent per 1,000 cubic feet as it came from the processing refinery instead of at the well.

Italian Command Reports British Boat Torpedoed

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Italian high command reported today

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP).-Italian warships have shelled Greek coastal positions on the Albanian battle-front "with visible effects," the high command reported today.

At the same time, Italian troops were reported to have repelled local attacks by Greek forces in Albania. struck in the low countries.

# Has History Repeated?



One of the most dramatic rum-ors to come out of the war's strict censorship revolved about the famed Count Felix von Luckner, above, World War Skipper of the German raider "Sea Devil." Reports state that von Luckner is in command of the German raider (possibly a former British ship) which has played havoc with British shipping in the Pacific.

### British Report General Missing

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 8 (AP). — British general headquarters said today that General Annibale Bergonzoli, Italian commander at Bardia, known to the British as "Genbase in Eastern Libya and was still night.

General Bergonzoli's disappearance

Corps commander and his two Black | man plane. Shirt (divisional) commanders deserted their troops, leaving the regular commander to fight on. One of the Black Shirt commanders has

"General Bergonzoli (the corps commander) and the others are still missing. It is possible that they decamped by motor boat especially reserved for the purpose.

#### Call Troop Movement German Smoke Screen

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 9 (AP)— The hubbub caused by the flow of German troops through Rumania toward the Bulgarian frontier was regarded by some Balkan observers today as possibly only a Nazi smoke screen to mask preparations elsewhere for a blow at Great Britain, or Gibraltar. Pointing to the unconcealed mass-

ing of perhaps 600,000 troops across the Danube in Rumania, these sources commented it had not been the practice of the Reich to publicize its blitzkriegs in advance.

They added that the Balkans had been used before to divert attention—as last May when German troops appeared near the Yugoslav and Hungarian frontiers just be-

## Highest Salary To School Head

The highest salary paid by the state goes not to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel or any state department

It is received by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University fantry. of Texas. The figure is \$17,500 a No. 2 is the \$12,000 of Governor

Dr. Alton J. Burdine, new 35-yearold vice president of the university,
and Attorney General Gerald Co
Mann. They are paid \$10,000 anhave achieved this long ago had
he not lacked one of the great

The plane made three dive attacks and hit the ship each time,
have achieved this long ago had
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The German high command re-

his predecessor, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, tries the legislature raised his salary to \$10,000. Prior thereto the position paid \$6,900. The same legislature which after

Dr. Bennedict's death further increased the president's salary to \$17,500 also authorized the office of vice president with a salary of \$10,000, or a total of \$27,500 for these administrative school officials.

For many years the governor's salary was \$4,000 but in 1936 it was upped to \$12,000 by constitutional amendment. The same amendment increased the salaries of the attorney general, the comptroller, the treasurer, the commissioner of the land office and the secretary of state, the last four to \$6,000.

#### Single German Raider Kills Two Britishers

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Two persons were killed, several were injured and a number of houses damaged in an East Anglian town today by a lone German raider which reafter cold, snowy weather had balkeral Electric Whiskers", had es- ed both British and Nazi night opecaped from the captured Italian rations for the second successive yon, Boquillas and Hot Sprpings

Additional raiders were reported ists British announcement of near Liverpool in mid-afternoon.

#### WOOLTON TELLS BRITISH MUST EAT AT HOME

Woolton, food minister, warned the and urged them to "eat British." The minister said Britons must be kept to a bare minimum.

### Fall Of Bardia Perfect Example Of Coordination

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Associated Press Staff Writer If you want a gauge by which to measure the military potentialities of the chief belligerents in the European war-and maybe pick yourself the winner-vou can take it from the conquest of Bardia in the Libyan desert. Bardia fell in a silmultaneous tri-

ple assault-from land, from the aid and from the sea. Here we have the perfect example of the effi-ciency of a combination of the three fighting services working in unison. Such a coordination of the forces of a first class power is calculated to be invincible, unless countered in

If you can name the belligerent which has the three services best developed, or has the facilities for developing them well and rapidly, then you may have found the potential winner of the war. The country lacking any one of these three fighting arms is laboring under a terrible handicap.

Italy Lacked Sea Power. That country is like the old-fashioned milking stool, with one of its legs missing. Ever see one of those three-legged contraptions? I've been kicked off one by an unladylike cow, and know that the stool can't stand without all three legs.

The Italians, at Bardia had two of the services—a strong, mechanized land force and an air fleet. They also were protected by stout fortifications and big guns. But because they lacked the sea-power they couldn't withstand the British triple assault. Other causes contributed to the defeat but the want of the naval arm was fundamental.

The Gerco-Britain victory over the Italians in Greece and Albania was at least partly due to the fact that the allies could call on the Episcopol Service British fleet, thereby being able to counter the Fascist in all three services-and with greater skill.

France was plowed under by the Germans partly because she was woefully weak in the air—partly because of other circumstances, including Nazi fifth column activities. Reason For Invasion.

These and other operations of the war have taught us another basic truth. Most experts now agree that, if we are dealing with major powers, there isn't likely to be complete victory without invasion by land. Sea power and air power, either separately or together, might almost achieve defeat of the enemy, but the mopping up operation must be performed by the hob-nailed in-

That's why Germany is straining every nerve to try to find an open-ing to invade England. Hitler has Daniel.

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used everything he had in an efapproximately 300 miles west of Ireno. 3 distinction is held jointly by

for to knock John Bull out, and now

land this morning, informed sources Dr. Alton J. Burdine, new 35-year- recognizes that he must get troops

Coach D. X. Bible of the university, has a salary of \$15,000 but it is paid from athletic funds.

First To Get \$17,500.

The British have the world's biggest navy, which virtually commands the seas. She has be other. Dr. Rainey is the first president two fighting services, both of which of the university to receive \$17,500. she is rounding into shape with Shortly before the death in 1937 of the aid of United States indus-

#### Names In Big Bend Park Date Back To Indian Generations

By The Associated Press Speaking of names, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and the other na-

tional playgrounds have nothing on Texas' proposed Big Bend National Park Many of the spots, some of them

almost inaccessible, got their names from incidents rating back to the days when Indians roamed the col-orful Southwest. Some of these nature rendezvous are labelled-Boot Canyon, Black Gap, Blue

Creek, Robbers Roost, Dog Canyon, Elephant Tusk, Deadhorse Canyon, Cattail Falls, Devil's Den, Straw-Horse Trail and Mule Ear Peak. South Part Unique Down in the south end of Brews-

ter County, where most of the travel turned to the assault on England centers in the area for the proposed paprk, the names of Chisos Mountains, Casa Grande, St. Helena Canhave become fairly familiar to tour-

Two sticks of dynamite were drop- trails, landmarks, ranch roads, and ped on the working class district vaguely designated sites which the "It transpires that on the night before Bardia fell, the Black Shirt tish fighters gave chase to the Gerare names of antiquitly. Most of are names of antiquitly. Most of them originating without much reatheir geographic purpose shrouded in vagueness of much-told tales of old-timers, who long ago hung a man on a peak, a creek, a LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP). - Lord hill, or other landscape freak for their own information and direc-British today that he could "no tion in the untenanted wilderness of longer bring the world to our door" the Big Bend. the Big Bend.

MRS. WADLEY ADMITTED. home and warned that imports must be kept to a hare minimum. ing for medical attention.

#### Texas Oil Industry Faces Major Turn In Coming Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)-The oil industry in Texas, the nation's top producing state, goes under the

legislative microscope next week. The lawmakers, convening Jan 14 in biennial session, will focus United States. Legislators from the attention both on regulation and Lone Star State filled many key

Foremost among currently discussed subjects is creation of a separate oil and gas commission, leaving to the present regulatory body, the State Railroad Commission supervision of railroads, motor transportation and utilities. A bill has been drawn and spon-

regulation from the elective commission and putting it in the hands Sam Rayburn of Bonham had been of an appointive commission would remove dissension and politics.

chosen by his colleagues as speakers, and Texas became one of Principles Upheld

uations and that commission prin- the senate. iples often have been upheld after long and bitter court strife.

Taxation, an ever present subject in legislative halls, is due for a remerce while still holding the post newal and various members have ex- of federal loand administrator. On

luding oil. Other subjects for legislative consideration are expiration of the general proration laws and Texas' assistant secretary of interest appointment of Grover Hill of Amarillo assistant secretary of agriculture. authority for participation in the Interstate Oil Compact Commission MOTOR CAR FATALITY in 1941; revision of the marginal well statute, a frequent point of contention; and proration of oil recovered through recycling processes which are increasing in Texas.

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Billy Gray, 21, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision last night.

## Episcopal Service

The Rev. J. Kenneth Morris of New York will conduct services a the Trinity Episcopal Church at o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo arranged for the minister to hold the ser-

No morning service will be held Sunday at the church, but Sunday school will be held at the usual

On Jan. 26, Bishop Seaman will conduct Holy Communion service at the church at 8 a.m.

#### German Combat Plane Sinks Merchant Vessel

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP) .- A German combat plane sank a heavily-loaded 8,000-ton merchant vessel

### **Texas Prominent** In Year's Events

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) The year 1940 was filled with events here of utmost importance to Texas.

It began with a new war in Europe still seemingly remote from the United States. Legislators from the attention both on regulation and taxation of the gigantic industry and speculation of possible results is rife.

positions in a Congress scheduled to do little and adjourn early in view of an approaching presidential election.

It ended with the nation engaged feverishly in a rearmament program, with Texas sites selected for many gigantic national defense pro-jects, and with Texans holding more strategic posts than they had when the year was young sors argue severance of oil and gas New Rayburn Laurels

During the twelve months Rep. er . . . and Texas became one of the few states to furnish simultan-An opposing view is that the commission has had long experience in regulating an industry that frequently bursts into climactic single the position of president of the position of president of

The year saw Jesse H. Jones of pressed opinions favoring a boost Jan. 19 the Senate confirmed the in natural resources imposts, in- appointment of Alvin J. Wirtz of Austin as undersecretary of interior, and on March 2 the appoint-



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Founder Of Boy

At African Home

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Jan. 8

(AP)—Lord Baden-Powell, 83, a vet-

eran soldier who spent the last 30 years of his life working for peace

as the founder of the Boy Scout

movement, died today at his home

He had been in precarious health

A lineal descendant of the early

American settler, John Smith, Lord

Baden-Powell had visited the United

States on numerous occasions—the last time in April, 1937, when he de-

livered a radio address to the Boy

Scouts of the world from San Fran-

He was a guest of President

Roosevelt at the White House in

July, 1935, while in Washington to

inspect the site for the first national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of

Lord Baden-Powell founded the Boy Scouts in 1910, following his

retirement from the British army,

to "promote good citizenship in the

rising generation" and to further

peace through the advancement of

international understanding. He had resided in Nyeri since

1937, when "a tired heart" forced

him to abandon his active life in

At the time of his departure for

"I've had a long inning—I'd rather die in Africa where my heart is

Although known best for his work

with the Boy Scouts, Baden-Powell

also founded the Girl Scouts, of

which his widow is the British head.

Authorizes Railway To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).

The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion authorized the Texas Electric

Railway Company today to abandon the 51-mile branch from Dallas

The abandonment was opposed by

railway labor organizations. The

ICC said about 40 employes would

be affected, and that no arrange-

ments had been made for rein-

statement on other parts of the sys-

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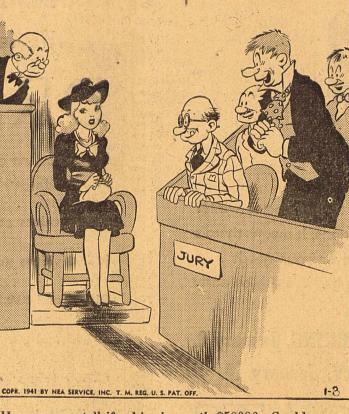
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## U. S. To Probe Strecker Again

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 (AP)-The government today reopened the widely publicized Joseph George Strecker "Communist" case, once linked with efforts to deport Harry Bridges, California labor leader.

Strecker, saved from deportation s a Communist by the Supreme Court in 1939, was arrested vesterday Hot Springs, Ark., and sent to New Orleans where immigration officials said he might still be returned to his native Austria under the 1940 alien act.

Eugene Kessler, director of immigration and naturalization for the New Orleans district, said:

"He will be given an administrative hearing at a time not yet decided before immigration officials here on charges that as an alien he is a member of the Communist party, which advocates overthrow of our existing government by force and violence, and therefore subject to deportation.

#### Mann Will Ask Acreage Condemned For Bombing

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 8 (AP). Attorney General Gerald C. Mann vill appear at a war department nearing in Victoria Jan. 10 to ask that the federal government condemn only for surface use some 3,-552 acres of state land included in a proposed bombing range in Calhoun and Matagorda counties.

The area which has been leased for grazing and mineral develop-ment was included in a condemnation judgment obtained by the government and the state school land board asks that it not be condemned in fee simply which would leave it open to mineral development in the future.

> CLASSIFIEDS—SMALL COST—BIG RESULTS

## SERIAL STORY

### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

rather thin, you know."
"Thin?" she exploded. "Paul Elliott, I weigh 115 pounds and YESTERDAY: With Bill gone, Martha's life seems empty. She has only Butch, the dog, for comfort. But Paul sets out to follow Bill's last order, to keep "You haven't looked well since Bill left," he said soberly. "There are circles under your eyes. You're met and never even saw. Martha happy. He prescribes food, movies, gaiety. The second night he and Suzanne come to the apartment for dinner, then not—not as energetic, somehow. No go to a show, but Martha cannot spirit.' She dropped her eyes. "I do

After a while he said,

smallest population?"

is Nevada.

divorce center.

heading for home.

training.

lovely time.'

it against her cheek.

"Arizona," Martha said, idly.
"Utah," Paul insisted.

The woman on the radio

silent for a long time. At last she said, "Im afraid I don't know."

"But not quite as permanent."

Butch bounded out, gratefully, making straight for the stairs. "I'll

walk around the block with him,

Martha, and bring him back to you."
"Thanks, Paul. And I did have

She remained in the little foyer,

the door open, waiting for Butch

(To Be Continued)

State To Submit River

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan 8 (AP).

State owned land in the Sabine

to come back. From the

hide her grief. miss him. "It's senseless to worry."
"I haven't been worrying." NEIGHBORS BEGAN TO TALK

In the days that followed, Marseen just about every movie tha Marshall realized more and more poignantly what it meant to drive?" be what she herself had called a "conscript's wife." It meant peering anxiously into the letterbox, ing anxiously into the letterbox, like the old days this was. They every morning. If there was a letter didn't talk much, driving along. from Bill, she read it at once. If They never had. She wondered there was no letter, she went un-happily off to work.

There was no letter, she went un-lettingly about Suzame, hoped Paul would bring her with him to-

died!'

It meant pressing loneliness, even when Paul and Suzanne were with her, and they were with her prac-tically all the time. But no matter how late they stayed, there was always the moment when she turned on the bedside lamp in the bedroom, and the neatly made up bed

stared up at her mockingly.

It meant, too, long letters from her sister. "The best thing for you to do is come and stay with us, Martha. There's no sense in your keeping up the apartment just for yourself. It's too expendisve. We'd be glad to have you."

She killsw what staying with Helen would be like! Helping with

the three children, doing the housework, sitting in the cluttered up parlor and listening to her brotherin-law's interminable business trou-bles. Oh, no! Just because Bill was gone didn't mean she must stop living for a year. But in everything that mattered.

she had stopped living. She thought, wonderingly, "How did I manage before I married Bill? I was alone then." The days before she became his wife were shadowy and unreal, as if they had happened to another "And of course, I was engaged

to Paul . . . ." He had taken her about a great deal. To expensive restaurants, and the gay Club Tor-She remembered the time one of the pilots from the plant had flown them to the west coast. Paul had a conference there, and she stayed in a gorgeous pink hotel on the beach, and after the conference they'd gone swimming in the blue water. The flight back had been made in darkness. She re-called the pinpoints of light, far below, when they flew over cities; and the sense of adventure which had

Bill hadn't the money for expensive restaurants. The Club and look—her do Tortilla, where an evening's check such goings on! amounted to at least \$20, was out of the question. Yet things with been more fun. magic of being together made a cup of coffee around the corner Land For Lease March 4 from the 20-cent movie heaven in-

the office, the girls were kind. They asked her to their homes for dinner. She refused, gently, but she appreciated their thoughtfulness. One of the girls asked, "But what do you do with yourself?"

Another girl — the thin file clerk who worked right there in the Engineering—said, "Oh, Mr. Elliott loesn't let you get lonely, does he?' There was a dreadful silence, Martha felt anger rising inside her. She said coldly, "Mr. Elliott and his fiancee are old friends of mine." Suzanne wasn't his fiancee. But she couldn't let a crack like that

It made her wonder, dully, if was wise to see so much of Paul. But that was nonsense! Just because she used to be engaged to him. Hadn't Bill himself said, "Take care of her for me, Paul."

And then, one night when Bill had been gone three weeks, Paul turned up at the apartment without Suzanne. "We had," he explained, "a little

disagreement last night, after we left you.' "Oh." She wondered if he would tell her what it had been about. But he didn't. He only said, "I'll show her!" smiling, as though it

"You and I," he went on, "are going to the Davenport for dinner

"But-"That'll make Suzanne burn!" he Somehow, there was something not quite light in his tone.

she meekly got her coat, and off they went. The Davenport was the swankiest restaurant in town. They had come here often, long ago. The headwaiter even remembered them, and led the way to the table in the corner where they used to sit.

She was conscious, as she looked around, of the fact that her simple dark dress, the gold chain at her hroat, were too demure, not up to the style of the ruby velvet dinner dress of the woman at the next table. She had never used to worry about her clothes before. Because then she had lived in a two-by-four room in a boarding house and all her money went on her back. Now, it was different. She realized suddenly, she hadn't had a new dress for months.

"I feel," she told Paul, "like a beggar maid." And she kept wondering about Suzanne.

the long printed menu. It was a delicious dinner, from the shrimp cocktail straight through to the luscious French pastry. eyes. I must have gained five pounds."

"It won't hurt you.

#### Picture At Midland Theater Gives Story Of Judge Bean Days

Of all the lurid characters produced by the Old West, few equalled and none surpassed Judge Roy Bean—The Law West of the Pecos—for Elliott, I weigh 115 pounds and sheer improbability. And of all the that's plenty! Would you like to fantastic aspects of his career and see me bloated up like a balloon?" character, the strangest was surely

When Bean conceived his passion for Mrs. Langtry—a picture of her in the London Illustrated News was responsible—he became at once her devoted admirer and indefatigable publicist. He was the Law West of the Pecos and through his efforts she became the patron saint of the gentry west of the Pecos, whether they liked it or not.

Judge Bean seems to have pos-sessed a remarkable personality in Again it came to her, how very spite of his unprepossessing appearance. He was a powerfully stocky man of middle height. He had a white beard and wore extremely It meant listening to a great deal of silly, well-meant consolation. "As radio. There was a quiz program. A man's voice asked, "Now Mrs. Smith, ed a Spanish officer over a women whether the solution is sloppy clothes. He carried his head slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man's voice asked, "Now Mrs. Smith, ed a Spanish officer over a women whether the sloppy clothes. He carried his head slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-sloppy clothes. He carried his head slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would be a specific to a standard bring her with him to-slightly on one side due to an injury received in his youth when he kill-man would be a specific to a sp ed a Spanish officer over a woman. His antecedents and birthplace are what state in the Union has the unknown, although it is probable that he came from Kentucky. From the age of sixteen on he wandered

> at all times, exercising his gift for getting into trouble. "Sorry, Mrs. Smith. The answer He had married, had four child-"We were in the right part of the country, anyway," said Martha. "Nevada, eh? You wouldn't think—with Reno— but that's a sort of floating population, I supthe Pecos River, It was expected that the final join-up of the Southern Pacific would occur there, and Paul didn't answer. Reno. The Bean arrived with a wagon-load of divorce center.
>
> "The Army's just as good as Reno for separating people," Mar-tha said. "And a whole lot whiskey and canned goods to reap a few profits from the Chinese and Irish labor gangs. He promptly named himself Justice of the Peace and renamed the town Vinegarroon "But not quite as permanent."
> Suddenly, with a swift turn of abounded there. He headquartered in a tent with a crude bar for liquor

around the Southwest, working in

saloons, gambling, prospecting and,

at one end and a bar for crude jus-At her own door, as she shook tice at the other.

When the railroad doublecrossed nands with Paul in good night, there began a fearful scratching from the him and came through eight miles other side.

"Butch!" she exclaimed. "I almost forgot him. I'd better let him out right now, or he'll break training."

distant, he moved over there. He built a shack he named the "Jersey Lily" as it was at this time that his love for Mrs. Langtry began

to bloom.

Judge Bean's exploits receive special notice in the new Samuel Goldwyn motion picture, "The Wester-ner," with Gary Cooper starred and Walter Brennan impersonating the spectacular judge, playing at the Yucca Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

closet, the sleeve of Bill's raincoat stuck out. There'd been no rain-Sets Tryouts For Play coat on the list of clothes the gov-Thursday And Friday ernment told him to bring. Impul-

sively, she reached for it, brushing Tryout for "The Bishop Misbe-haves," forthcoming production of the Civic Theatre, will be held at Suddenly she heard a voice, in-dignant and very loud. "That man's walking around the block 7:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the office of County Attorney Merritt Hines at the courthouse, with her dog at this time of night, and look-her door is open! Imagine Mrs. W. B. Stowe, director, announc-

The cast of seven men and three women will include the following characters: Red Eagan, supposedly cockney owner of an English pub; Donald Meadows, young the crooks; Guy Waller, newly rich, about middle age; the Bishop of Broadminster, a part River bed south of Hawkins, site Walter Connolly on the stage; Colof a new oil discovery, will be submitted to mineral lease bids March Mr. Brooke, the bishop's secretary and a good comedy part; Lady Em-The school land board will meet ily Lyons, a spinster with a sense Jan. 21 to determine the boundaries of humor; Hester Grantham, Donof the area, in Wood County, to be ald Meadow's fiancee; and Mrs. Waller, also newly-rich.

## FORMER PREMIER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ed today.

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Ignace -

16 Above. 17 Reliance. 18 Officer's assistant

19 Untruth. 20 Deserved 22 Frost bite. 23 Neuter pronoun

was all rather silly and unimpor-25 And. 27 Palm lily 28 Drops of eye fluid. 30 Fabricated. 32 Birds' home.

41 Verb.

53 Part of a drama. 33 Wrath. 54 Manufactured, 34 Outer part of 56 Land measure. bread. 57 Free servant. 38 Therefore. 58 To sanction. 59 He is a -39 Skirt edge.

60 He was 42 Affirmative

premier of 43 Cubic centimeter VERTICAL (abbr.). 1 High 45 He is a superb concert

50 Road (abbr.)

51 Lout.

explosive. 2 On the lee. 3 Neither. 4 Flower. 5 Black tern 6 Toilet box. 7 To scratch.

47 Close. Vishnu. 51 Varnish

10 Farm rent. caste. 55 To complete, of fine music. 11 To write.

life. 5 Lukewarmness. 20 Wrong step. 21 Deficiency of amount. 24 Opposite of 26 Starchy tubers 29 Deity of sky.

12 He has been

interested in

31 Parrot. 35 Florid ornamentation 37 To make sorrowful. 40 Hazes. 44 Bulblike stem.

46 Pain. 48 Wayside hotel. 49 To percolate. 50 Incarnation of

ingredient. 8 Grafted.

52 Fiber knot. 9 Health resort. 54 Low Sudra

# Society

#### Miss Chancellor And Paul Shipley Are Wed In Wink

A ceremony at high noon Sunday, January 5, in First Christian Church at Wink united in marriage Miss Mary Chancellor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Chancellor of that place, and Paul B. Shipley, of Wichita, Kansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shipley of Lamar, Colo-

The bride's father, pastor of the Wink church, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Only attendant of the bride was her sister, Mrs. C. J. Porter of Houston. The groom was attended by his brother, David Shipley of Lamar,

Ferns and two tall baskets of pink gladioli formed the altar before which the vows were read. Mrs. Paul Jett played "Liebes-

traum" as the preliminary music and cessional and recessional.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of magnolia-colored wool crepe. Her veiled hat was of baby blue felt and her gloves also of baby blue. Slippers and bag were of brown gaberdeen. Her corsage was of Talisman

Mrs. Porter wore pastel blue crepe with matching bag and other accessories in black. Her flowers were a corsage of white gardenias.

The bride's mother wore a corsage of pink carnations. Only a few other invited guests

were present for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley left shortly after the wedding for Wichita, Kansas, going by way of his parents' home. He is employed in the office of the tooling department of Beech Aircraft Corporation in Wichita. Until shortly before her marriage Mrs. Shipley was employed as stenographer with the Honolulu Oil Corporation in Midland. She is a graduate of Ladonia High School, Ladonia, Texas, and attended Wesley

Junior College at Greenville, Texas. Mr. Shipley was graduated from high school at Wilburton, Kansas, and attended Panhandle A&M College at Goodwell, Oklahoma



The 1928 Club will meet with Mrs. William Simpson, 801 W Louisiana Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

with Mrs. James Adamson, 706 S Loraine, Thursday afternoon at 3:30

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5

First tryouts for roles in "The Bishop Misbehaves," next Civic Theatre production, will be held in the office of County Attorney Mer-ritt F. Hines at the courthouse,

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Colonial Card Club will meet with Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 W Kansas, Thursday afternoon at 1:15 for a

dessert-bridge. The party for the Friendly Builders Glass of the Methodist Church, scheduled for Thursday of this week has been postponed until Thursday,

#### FRIDAY

January 16.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Walter B. Collins, 1207 W Texas, Friday afternoon at

Escondida Club will meet with Mrs. Butler Hurley, 1410 W Indiana Friday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Tryouts for the next Civic Theatre production, "The Bishop Misbelow: behaves" will be continued at a 1. W house, Friday evening at 7:30

Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club Luncheon will be at one o'clock. A self? business meeting with installation

Jollitee Club will meet with Mrs. C. R. Fitch at the Atlantic Tank Farm, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

of officers will be held.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:30

Red Cross Knitters will be given instruction at the home of Mrs.

F. E. Lewis, 1407 W Illinois, Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 12. Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at

the home of Mrs. John Shipley, 1501 W Illinois, Friday morning at 10 not at all necessary o'cleck, to sew for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon will be serv-

The Interior Decorating group of AAUW will meet at the home of Miss Maxine Sill, 120 S Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### SATURDAY

AAUW will hold its regular lunch- IN 1922 SUMMONED eon meeting in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. J. to register for regular conscript Harvey Herd, phone 1532, or with army service, which their class will Mrs. John J. Redfern, phone 680. | begin next year.

#### D. A. R. Elects Delegates To State Meeting

in the meeting of the Midland organization at the home of Mrs. Tom Sealy, 410 South L street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Wilkinson was named delegate, with Mrs. Sealy alternate.

at Tomasso.

Papers entered in the D.A.R. sponsored essay contest were brought in and a committee apbrought in and a committee appointed to judge them next week. expected to wear the double petti-coats. But these are so nearly like Mrs. Chas. Sherwood reported on the homemakers project.

Plans were discussed for the annual tea to be held in February. Mrs. L. W. Leggett was in charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Natalie Grisky sang, "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were used for the produced Homes of America," outsigning a trip she had made. Mrs. Earl Powell, chapter regent, assisted in the program with a brief report on her pilgrimage trip to Natchez and ante-bellum homes of the South last spring.

Mrs. Frank Elkin and Mrs. Powell were cohostesses with Mrs. Sealy for the meeting.

At the tea hour, Mrs. Powell pour-ed, presiding at a table laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with novel vases in the form of scales. Flowers were in red, white, and

Present were: Mmes. George Abell, George Burton, R. W. Hamil-ton, Leggett, Erle E. Payne, Sherwood, H. C. Wheeler, Wilkinson, J. P. Butler, Powell, and Sealy.

#### Dave Wafford Is Honored At Party

McCAMEY, Jan. 8 (Special). — Miss Adelle Munsinger, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lila Munsinger, entertained recently with a Mexican dinner as a courtesy to Dave Waf-ford of Midland, who left the first of the week to resume his studies

The table was laid in hand blocked linen cloth, centered with Mexican fruit, pottery and cacti on a large reflector, and set with fiesta

Present were: Miss Loys Belcher, Miss Clara Mae Walters, Miss Anne Munsinger, Kermit McCaffery, "Red" Holcomb, Nick Tinker, Mr Wafford and the hostesses.

#### Junior High Students Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. K. Wright, 1907 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Draw Free-hand, Use As You Like It Club will meet Own Ideas In Classes

Art is proving a worthwhile course n Midland Junior high school. Originality is stressed among the 300 students

"We do not trace; the students are encouraged to draw free-hand and to think out his or her own ideas,' Miss Tommy Rae Franklin, instructor, said.

An art exhibit of the students work will be held for townspeople in March. Activities Varied

The department of nine classes has varied activities. For instance, students recently drew pictures of Midland buildings.

Some projects of the classes have been: Posters, cartooning, block printing, story telling by pictures, free-hand drawing, penciling and charcol drawing.

Class members soon will draw rodeo and cowboy pictures.

# MIND Your

Test your knowledge of correct

1. When you write a business let-

2. When you want information a man's secretary can probably give one by one, and went on looking you, should you ask her rather than for a really "good marriage." 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. insisting on speaking to man him-

asking what you wish to see her along just dandy. Their wives are employer about before admitting you beginning to have the things Jane

4. Should a man dictate the letters he writes to his wife? 5. Should social notes be typewritten? What would you do if-

You are writing a letter of con-(a) Make it brief?

(b) Write a long letter?

#### Answers

3. No. That is her job Though friendly letters 5. No. may, of course, be written on the marriage" is responsible for lots of

typewriter. Best "What Would You Do" lution—(a).

#### ITALIAN YOUTHS BORN

ROME, Jan. 8 AP)-Italian youths born in 1922 were summoned today

# Bows In Dressed As 1890

By Lucile Neville NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD .- In the disorganized, hectic search for new style inspirations, designers are digging into Election of delegates to the state meeting of D.A.R. at Houston in March was one of the high points wearable costumes that I've seen—

Itors' permits to Indian reservations. But some of the prettiest, most wearable costumes that I've seen—

es last fall. And already I've seen and which need the least selections.

Muriel King, who has designed some 25 outfits for Margaret Sulla-van to wear in "Back Street," says Report was given on sending a placidly that they never have really Christmas gift to the D.A.R. school gone out of style. Women always cottons. The big sleeves will have to be deflated and women won't be the non-movie spring collection that of the "Back Street" costumes, too, on her spring lecture tour.

> LINGERIE BLOUSES, SHIRTWAISTS AND PARASOLS

rose-and-ribbon trimmed straw hats, lorgandy, lace and insertion.

and ruffled petticoats. And she hopes, the chatelaine bag may come back, too, since it was part of the

shirtwaist-and-skirt era.

The most important forecasts, it seemed to me, were the sheer blouses. Chaucerian volumes, catching boats to South America, and begging vistume fad, because they're a logical include chiffon or lace-topped din-

#### THREE BLOUSES WORTH WATCHING

One blouse that Miss Sullivan wears is of this white cotton, its bosom finely tucked with borders of baby lace. The big sleeves use the same tuck clusters horizontally. In-Miss King has prepared that she's teresting touches are the men's cuff planning to take along a half dozen buttons, a wide leather belt with a big hammered silver buckle and a four-in-hand tie.

Another is of black marquisette, used in double thickness to give a watered moire effect, with a deep square yoke of delicate point d'esprit Summer styles that she thinks gathered to a high band collar-can be copied are lingerie blouses perfect, with a black taffeta skirt, and shirtwaists, frilly parasols, lace for a summer dinner suit. Another and organdy yokes and cuffs, velvet is of pale sun-yellow chiffon, with bows in sleeve ruffles, frivolous trim of embroidered crisp white

## Late Nineties Inspire Some Of Filmdom's Prettiest Creations



One of the costumes that Margaret Sullavan will wear in "Back Street" and which may influence spring styles is this blue-sprigged
sheer with a double collar and skirt flounce of Alencon lace.

## We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

"The girl I like to see get left." a young man told me the other day, is the girl who is bound and determined to make a good marriage.
"And", he added, "I've seen quite a few of them lose out on just that philosophy."

Jane Had Good Chances. Jane was an attractive girl. Several young men had fallen in love of Mrs. J. A. Haley, Red Cross servative clothes." social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking them. But Jane carefully kept from the authoritative answers falling in love with any of the

young men. Not one of them was "establishmeeting in the office of County At- ter which requires an answer that ed." They all had to make their torney Merritt Hines at the court- is really a favor to you, should you way in the world. Not one could give enclose a self-addressed, stamped Jane immediately the things she

wanted. And so she turned them down,

Jane is in her early thirties today. The young men she turned 3. Should you resent a secretary's down are all married and getting wanted right at the beginning of marriage

But Jane isn't doing so well matrimonially speaking. She has the New World Order." two prospects now, and she is getting almost desperate enough to presided at the regular business take one of them-which one she session. can't decide Not Much Choice Now.

One is a man old enough to be her father, who is pretty set in his ways and not much fun. The other is a man her own age gan.

1. Yes.

2. Ask her. It is rule to take up version of "Oomph" that Jane would the time of a busy man when it is not have looked at him even five years ago. She may end by not marrying at all, as quite a few of her Determination to make a "good

> old maids and dissatisfied youngish wives married to old men S. P. HALLS BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall returned last night from a trip to Stephen-ville and Dallas. They took their son, Billy Joe Hall, and Misses Lucile Mo Hargue and Louise McClain back to John Tarleton College and returned by way of Dallas to visit Mrs. Hall's

#### Red Cross Workers Request Sewing Aid

An urgent plea that women co-Red Cross sewing for Midland by or and my own self-confidence.

"Also, when I buy a new dress, February 1 was made today by representatives of the Red Cross

as well as individuals who can mistake, the whole room will KNOW As an example he told me about sew were asked to assist in making approximately 20 layettes, 30 dressand 14 blankets.

chairman, 423 W. Wall, and garments may be taken to homes to be made. If each woman will take one garment, the work soon will be finished, sponsors believe.

#### McCamey B&PW Has Pan-American Study

McCAMEY, Jan. 8 (Special). Mrs. Frances Morgan was leader of the program on Pan-Americanism, when the Business and Professional Women's Club of McCamey met Monday night. Fern Hornback talked on

"Inter-American Highlights," and Miss Marye Lowe spoke on "Building Mrs. Juanita Felder, president,

Members present were: Mrs. Felder, Miss Elizabeth Hodges, Miss Hornback, Miss Elizabeth Shannon, Mrs. Mary Day, Miss Helen Watson, Miss Lowe and Mrs. Mor-

#### BAPTIST PASTOR SPEAKS AT MEETING

The Rev. H. D. Bruce preached the sermon at the meeting of the Big Spring workers conference at Smith's Chapel Tuesday. His subject was "Doing God's Will." Program for the day was built BY HAT DESIGNER around the Texas Baptist enlarged

Alexander, Ray V. Hyatt. stored the ceremony which ex- who fails to have her hair and nails President Cardenas abandoned.

#### is a forerunner of spring styles, modern as the wine-initialed gray sweater of Designer Muriel King, who's showing the star sketches of other "Back Street" costumes. Sorority Members Mexican Motif Distinguishes Present Program Bridge Party At Sherrod Home

The ruffled sheer cotton shirtwaist that Margaret Sullavan wears

The Mexican theme was emphas "Nature" was the general theme ized in appointments for the bridge party with which Mrs. Mal Schraub of the program presented by Beta Sigma Phi members in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnny Sher-rod, 403 Holmsley, Tuesday evening. complimented Entre Nous Club at her home, 605 N Pecos, Tuesday Miss Norene Kirby was in charge afternoon. Playing cards and tallies were in of the program on which Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr. discussed "Mod-Mexican design and white-wrapped prize packages were tied with the ern Conception of Our Universe,' Miss Alma Heard "Earth, Land, and Mexican colors and decorated with Sea," and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep "Life Mexican hat seals.

course was served.

Jr. for bingo.

the hostess.

MONTANAN JOINS

roe began duties yesterday.

STAFF OF KRLH

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Jack Toler.

At the tea hour, Mexican fiesta on Earth. Roll call was answered by replying to the question "What phase of napkins and table covers in keeping with the chosen motif. nature do you enjoy most?" Each member present took part in cups were blue Mexican glass bas-

answering a questionnaire.

Mrs. S. R. McKinney Jr., new president of the chapter, presided. Present were: Mrs. Riley S. Parr, Mrs. Waldrep, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Mrs. Ralph Guyger, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Kirby, Mrs. McKinney, Miss Heard, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. T. J. Potter, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Miss Maedelee Roberts, and the

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Waldrep, 506 Storey.

#### Resolutions Made For You To Keep

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer. Well-known fashion and beauty authorities have all played the popular sport, "Making New Year's

Says Dorothy Shaver, fashion executive and director of Fashion Futures, the important, trend-set

ting style show to be held soon: "In 1941, I will dramatize my self in some small way that will set me apart from my friends. will wear a little charm on my wrist, like the Duchess of Windsor's cross, or find a new way to do my hair that is becoming and at the same time different. Whatever it is, it will be mine, and I operate in finishing the quota of will have advanced my own glam-

I will wear it with assurance and authority, knowing that the min-Church groups and sewing clubs ute I think I might have made a that I have. Self-confidence is the essence of chic and unless I can wear attention-getting clothes with CHERCHEZ

Resolves Jane Derby, goodlooking, talented dress designer:

Remembering the man in my life, I will dress to please him. If I don't, I will make it my business to learn who is wrong. be myself.)

"I resolve to take advantage of the free and authoritative advice on clothes and beauty that is mine for the asking in beauty salons, department stores and shops everywhere. The people who have made a study of all glamor problems must have a message for me. I will hear what they have to say and give their advice a trial.
"I will wear comfortable shoes

remembering that there never was a smart woman whose feet hurt." A CHECK ON

#### THE ESSENTIALS

Says Lura de Gez, famous woman hair stylist:

"Though I may laugh merrily when I see that old one about keeping stocking seams straight touches immaculately lingerie clean and gloves fresh, I will seri-ously ask myself whether I did all these things religiously in 1940or whether I must form better habits during 1941.

#### COIFFURE RESOLVE

Resolves by Lilly Dache, impor tant designer of hats: "I will make it an inflexible habit

Attending from Midland were: Mr. to go once every week to the hairand Mrs. Bruce, Mmes. J. M. White, dresser for a shampoo, wave and R. O. Collins, D. W. Brunson, S. L. manicure—or do it myself at home. I will accept the fact that no wom-President Avila Camacho has re- an can hope to be well-groomed attended to every seven days.

#### Tuesday Bridge Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Adkison

Mrs. Harold Adkison entertained

Two tables of bridge were played after the dessert hour, with high o'clock score going to the hostess, second The high to Mrs. Tom Parker, and cut to Mrs. O. R. Champion. Mrs. Wm. J. Russell was the only

Members present were: Mmes. R. L. Blunden, Champion, R. S. Dewey, J. Harvey Herd, Parker, M. F. Turn- the schools and the programs pre-

er, and the hostess.

Nevt meeting will be with Mrs.

#### Mrs. Frank Smith Hostess To Wesley Bible Class

Wesley Bible Class held its monthly social at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, 505 N Big Spring, Tuesday

Mrs. M. J. Allen brought the devotional from the eighth chapter of Prayer was offered by Mrs. S. H.

Mrs. H. M. Reigle read a poem, 'The Land of the Beginning of Again," and offered a closing pray-

Refreshments were served by Mrs Smith and her daughter Mrs. Earl Ray to: Mmes. W. A. Black, Velma Stewart, Jack Wilmoth, Mollie Mc-Cormick, Allen, Gwyn, D. A. Parr. Reigle, J. M. Reising, John Ficke.

#### Fighting Prosecutor To Governor Office

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8 UP) A fighting presecutor, pledged to conomy and to "protect the inno-. rather than coddle vicious elements" will assume the governorship of Illinois here on Monday. He is Dewight Green, 42, a Republican, and a World War veteran.

Green, married, the father of

wo daughters, will be the first Reoublican governor since 1932 when former Gov. L. L. Emmerson, Mt. Verno, surrendered to the late Henry Horner, elected twice but who died in office on Oct. 5. In assuming the office of the third largest state, Green is regarded as potential Republican presidential timber for 1944 or 1948.

kets tied with ribbons. A salad Green's feat in winning the gov-Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen and Mrs. H. ernorship is considered the more remarkable in that he carried all T. Newsom were playing guests.
Prizes in the bridge games went but one candidate on a state ticket, Miss Jane Ferrell, and the hos to Mrs. Byron Alleman for high victory in face of President score and to Mrs. G. B. Randolph Roosevelt capturing the state's 29 lectoral votes by a plurality of Club members present were: Mesdames Alleman, W. H. Allen, R. A. Estes, Randolph, Jack Toler, and

#### 25252525252525252525252525252525 Congratulations to:

Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Lekisch on the birth of a son in Ryan's hospital last night. The baby Wilson Monroe, Butte, Mont., is a new staff member of KRLH. He weighed 9 pounds 2 1/2 is an announcer and engineer. Mon-

#### President Of State Medical Auxiliary Honored At Dinner

Mrs. W. Hibbitts of Texarkana, the Tuesday Bridge Club with a state president of the Medical Aux-dessert-bridge at her home, 101 But-iliary, was honored by the Sixth Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 District Auxiliary with a steak dinner at the Settles Hotel at Big Spring, Tuesday afternoon at one

The honoree was chief speaker on the program. She discussed the art of keeping the auxiliary together by having the members work together. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse reported on the work of Sixth District, stressing the essay contest sponsored in

sented. Roses centered the luncheon table and Mrs. Hibbitts was presented with a rose corsage. Guests were presented with sachets

as luncheon favors, through courtesy of a Big Spring business firm. Musical numbers were a special feature of the program.

Attending from Midland were Mrs.

Whitehouse and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo

#### Bundles For Britain Club Is Headed By Mrs. Andrew Fasken

Organization of a Bundles for Britain Club was effected at a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. G. Cooper, 1501 W College, Tuesday

Officers include: Mrs. Andrew Fasken, chairman; Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, vice chairman; Mrs. J P. Butler, treasurer; Mrs. Cooper secretary.

The organization plans a series of monthly socials the first of which will be a supper for which Mrs. Carl Covington and Mrs. Cooper will be hostesses at the former's home, 1202 W Texas, Sunday evening from 6 o'clock until 7. Proceeds of the supper, at 50 cents a plate,

The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Mrs. M. Miller, and Mrs. Georges Vorbe Contributions of clothing are especially desired, as well as money

Checks for Bundles for Britain

will go toward the Club fund.

should be sent to Mrs. J. P. Butler. Appreciation was voiced for gifts of clothing already received. Present last night were: Mmes. R. Schuehle, R. W. Hamilton, H. B. Prickett, R. B. Cowden, Georges Vorbe, E. M. Miller, Frank Lewis Andrew Fasken, Carl W. Covington Phil Scharbauer, J. Alfred Tom, W E. Ryan, J. P. Butler, W. Iley Pratt A. E. McKay, K. S. Ferguson, W. G. Whitehouse, Miss Marguerite Hester

MRS SCHARBAUER RETURNS Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer has returned from Dallas, where Mr



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#### Uncle Sam's Youngest Soldier



The Army's no place for softies, t evidently age has nothing do with it. Private Harry to do with it. Private Harry Wohlfeil, Jr., pictured above at Fort Custer, Mich., where he's attached to the 50th Field Artillery, has attained the ripe old age of 15. He's believed to be the youngest soldier in the U.S.

#### Texas-Exes To Sit In Group At Annual C. Of C. Banquet

Members of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association will attend in a body the annual banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening, Jan. 24, and will be recognized as a group, it was announced today by W. B. Simpson, chairman of the ticket sale committee for the annual affair.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Hamilton McRae, president of the Midland Ex-Students Association, said an effort will be made to have every ex-student of the university residing in Midland present at the will attend.

Rae or the chamber of commerce.

### Mrs. Ray Speaks At PTA Meeting

A wide field of professions and occupations open to girls was discussed by Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray, Midland attorney, before the Junior High PTA Tuesday. She advised mothers to encourage

daughters with an aptitude in fields of work and to assist them. The clothing exchange will be open at Junior High School each Thursday during January, February and March, it was announced. Cloth-

ing of all kinds will be received. That for girls from 12 to 16 years especially is needed L. M. Freels' 7-B room won the prize for attendance.

#### Submit Bigham Case On Brief At Austin

The Gordon Bigham case, on appeal in the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, has been submitted

on brief and oral argument.

Bigham was convicted in 70th District Court on a charge that he consented to accept a \$5,000 bribe from the Shasta Oil Company.

He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by a jury in the June term of court.

Bigham was a deputy supervisor for the Texas Railroad Commission

#### Old Age Assistance Checks Average \$13.93 AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—January old age assistance checks averaging

\$13.93 each, up 16 cents from last month, will go to 122,059 aged, 936 more than in December. A total of 1,736 persons were added to the rolls for the month but 802 recipients were removed through death, denial or reinvestigation.

The January payment aggregates \$1,699,751.

#### Porterfield To Attend Rites Of Oil President

R. R. Porterfield, zone manager of the Devonian Oil Company here said today that A. W. Leonard, 65 president of the Devonian Oil Company and former president of the National Gas Association, died last night in his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Porterfield will attend funera services at Tulsa.

#### SALVATION ARMY PLANS CAMPAIGN

banquet. He predicted more than DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP).—Brigadie: fifty ex-students and their wives William George Giks, divisiona DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP).—Brigadie commander for the Salvation Army University ex-students may make of Texas, said today that a state-reservations by calling either Mc- wide campaign would be launched within a few days to obtain fund Tickets for the banquet will go on for the organization's service prosale at the chamber of commerce grams at Texas military training

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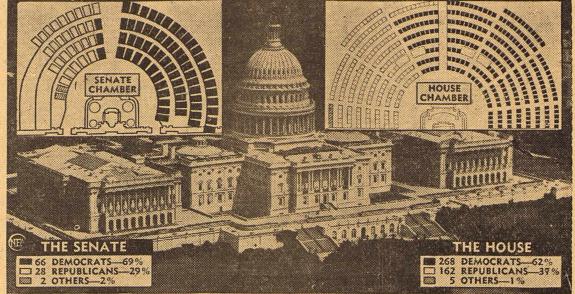
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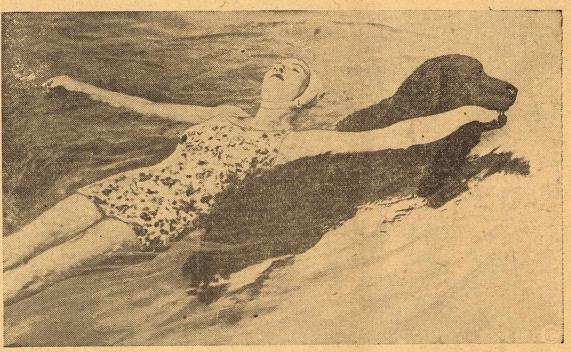
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#### Here's Senate, House Lineup as 77th Congress Opens



Democrats are in power for the fifth consecutive session as the 77th Congress convenes in Washington. Pictochart shows political lineup of members in both houses. Democrats have three more seats in House than in 76th session, three less in Senate.

#### Canine "Life Guard" Takes a Hand



A handy pooch to have around where folks swin is King Serius, III, a 150-pound Newfoundland dog, belonging to Kitty Davis, Miami Beach nightclub operator. Serius, trained as a life-saver, is pictured above, demonstrating his skill with his mistress. Although he can pull in a distressed swimmer by seizing a hand in his mouth, his grip is so gentle his teeth don't leave a scratch.

#### Red Cross Will Send Ship Of Supplies To Sufferers This Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP). The American Red Cross announced today that it was planning to dispatch an American ship late this month loaded with condensed milk and other relief supplies for unoccupied France and a consignment of flour and milk for Spain.

In addition, Chairman Norman H. Davis said that the Red Cross had offered to the Spanish government on certain conditions a cargo of wheat or flour, apparently a separate ship load, to meet the immediate needs of the civilian popula-

The plans were made for the relief shipments following an agreement with the British government for their passage through the block-

The French and Spanish governments are being notified, Davis said that the Red Cross is ready to proceed with the emergency relief hipment under certain conditions. These conditions were not specified but they were believed to involve assurances of complete free-dom for Red Cross authorities in distributing and handling the sup-

#### Stock Market Calm After Report Of Huge Spending

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP). -The market took with relative calm today revelation of the administration's plans to spend \$25,000,000,000 or more in the next three years on

A creeping forward move started even before the president's budget in behalf of "Second Chorus," Morbest-advances of fractions to a point or more for leaders-in midafternoon, and slacked off some at the close.

#### Bulgarian Cabinet Meets At Resort

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 8 (AP)-Virtually the entire Bulgarian cabinet gathered today at Cham-Kouria, mountain resort 50 miles from Sofia, leading to reports that the ministers had joined King Boris III there to hear a report from Premier Bogdan Philoff on his health" visit to Germany. The King has a palace in the

Soviet Gives Prominence To Roosevelt's Message

neighborhood of Cham-Kouria.

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (AP)-The Sov-

party, published a 700-word abstract of the address under a two-column Miss Astor begins to scream in wild Arenrich has the strategies and Miss Devis along by headline at the top of its foreign There was no editorial comment.

NEW PROPRIETORS

King wil operate the business.

"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

LAST DAY

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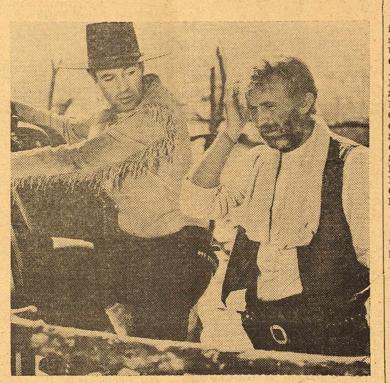
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#### The Westerner At Yucca Tomorrow



Handsome he-man Gary Cooper outwits Walter Brennan in this swiftly-moving, actionful scene which takes place during the unreeling of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," the sweeping spectacle of the old West, playing at the Yucca, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

#### Boris Morros Wins Laurels As Dialectician: Cameraman In Bahamas Waits For Hurricane

They've decided in the east that photograph her looking like that. producer Boris Morros is the heav- And Bette Davis was almost in iest of all Hollywood dialecticians. On his swing around the country message was delivered, reached its ros was asked by one reporter what he thought about taxes.

> producer. down dere; soch friendly people—"
> "No you, misunderstood," said the interviewer. "I meant taxes. Davis didn't pull her wallops this You know—dollars." "Sure," insisted Morros. "Dot's

vere I chust come form-Dollars, ODDEST Taxes.'

#### BETTE DOESN'T PULL HER PUNCHES

Davis and Mary Astor. smoky oil lamp. Boredom has led the two to the

verge of an emotional breakup, with every placating word spoken Assigns Observer To by Miss Davis seeming only iet press gave prominence today to dispatches reporting President Roos- tor. Finally the latter overturns displaced resident roots and declares she's going to get away from there. Restrained, she leaves Oklahom City soon and be used in one panel, and the glass Prayda, organ of the Communist even tries to hurl the lantern so where he's going he won't need

> and photographed all one afternoon. dio said it would be impossible to six weeks or so, and brings mail. the panel.

Second, people don't want to spend tears. She apologized for hitting so hard.

Finally, when everybody was feeling terrible, Miss Astor removed "Taxes—I luff it!" beamed the roducer. "Chust last veek I vas tucked into her cheek. When the company had had its laugh, they said shot the slapping scene again. Miss time, either.

#### FILM JOB

A staff cameraman at Paramount Dewey Wrigley, has volunteered for the oddest job of movie photogra-For some days now a storm has phy: He'll live in a specially conbeen lashing at the windows of a structed concrete pillbox at the little desert ranch house inside water's edge somewhere in the Ba-hamas and he'll wait there for a as the script requires, it has been hurricane. Cecil DeMille wants some getting on the nerves of Bette color shots of a real hurricane for They've "Reap the Wild Wind," and he'll been sitting at a heavy table and playing cards by the light of a life wind wind, and not playing cards by the light of a life big blow occurs within the next few months.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)-

Arenrich has been transferred slaps her hard, twice. Caribbean sea, some 1,00 The slapping scene was rehearsed southeast of New Orleans.

The island, a half-mile wide and rative effect desired. Next morning Miss Astor showed up on the set with one side of her face distended as if with mumps.

Figure 1. The Island, a man-line wide and four miles long, has a population of three weather observers and one cook. The only direct combination of the advantage of the property of the standard one cook. The only direct combination of the advantage of the property of the standard one cook. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King are Edmund Goulding, directing "Her new proprietors of the City Cafe, formerly Nick's Cafe. Mrs. Zalea Ite," was solicitous but most-short wave radio. A banana boat inserting thin resilient expansion occasionally docks, perhaps every strips around the sides and top of

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1,600; calves, salable, 1,000, total 1,100; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and strong table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and total 1,500; another active and table in all classes cattle and total 1,500; another active and table in all classes cattle and table in all classes cattle and table a fat calves 8.00-9.75; common and in lime, and No. 1 State-Baldwin is medium 6.00-7.75; few stock steer drilling 12-inch hole at 922 feet in anhydrite. when the annual deficits started in 1931 and now stands at \$45,000,000,-000—would require raising the pres-

mostly 10c higher than Tuesday's scarce, few 4.25 down; packing sows

Sheep, salable and total 1,300; fat yearlings 25c higher; other classes steady; wooled lambs 8.00
Sheep, salable and total 1,300; Slaughter Outpost. Magnolia will state of the classes steady; wooled lambs 8.00good wooled yearlings 8.00, wooled 2-year-old wethers 6.50, wooled ewes 4.50; feeder lambs 7.50

#### Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Small quantities of medium territory wools were moving occasionally today in the Boston wool market at 85-88 cents, scoured basis, for comoing three-eighths blood and at 80-83 cents for combing quarter blood. The finer grades were slow. Fleece wools were very quiet. Spot Australian Merino wools were receiving some demand at advanced prices.

Stocks		
NEW YORK, Jan 8 (AP)		
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urtiss Wright	. 9	1/4
T & SF	.20	1/4
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ocony Vac	9	1/8
Y Central	14	1/4
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eneral Elec	34	3/4
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outh Pac	. 8	3/8
aram Pic		
nt Nickel Can	25	1/2
onsol Edison	22	1/2
epublic Stl	22	1/8

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Cotton futures closed today 6 to 20 points higher.

#### Physician Declares Pneumonia Fatality Rate Is At Minimum

PHILADELPRIA (UP)-The outlook for further reduction in the pneumonia fatality rate is "pretty bad," according to Dr. Perrin H. Long, professor of preventive med-icine at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Long blamed the pessimistic outlook on economic factors and

public interest, as he spoke before the Philadelphia County Medical 'We have just about reached our low mortality rate," Dr. Long said. "First, people don't go to see their doctors enough, because they don't have the money to spend.

"If we could treat every pneumonia patient within 24 hours, through some drug or serum, the fatality rate would be cut to less than 5 per cent. But our education program is pretty hopeless, I think, and I don't feel that the mortality rate will go much below 8 per cent.

#### Blockade Will Permit Clothing For Children

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The British government has agreed to a per-sonal request from President Roosevelt to allow clothing and food stuffs for children in unoccupied France to pass through the British blockade, it was disclosed today

The consent was given with the understanding that the distribution would be under the direct supervision of the American Red Cross

#### Glass Blocks Can Be Used In Various Ways

Glass blocks are not confined to use in masonry buildings, although they are usually laid up in mortar

panels can be employed with any type of wall construction. Most builders suggest that the area in hysteria and Miss Davis slaps her—
to the tiny island of Swan in the slaps be dictated by the amount of outside light needed and by the deco-

#### Oil News . . . (Continued From Page One)

calves; medium grade shortfed steers ing out cement retainer preparatory might, in fact, be considered unpaand yearlings largely 8.00-9.00; two loads steers 8.60, and two loads 9.00, Permian lime. The same firm's No. 1 good fed yearlings to 10.00, few high- State-Sharp is trying to free stuck er; bulls 5.00-6.75; good and choice drillpipe, with total depth 2,860 feet \$58,367,065,056—it was \$16,185,308,000

teers 9.75 down.

Hogs, salable 1,800, total 2,700; feet in shale in his No. 1 Å. B. Burnostly 10c higher than Tuesday's chard, scheduled 2,500-foot test in limit as a "fiscal monito" average; top 7.20; bulk good and choice 190-300 lb 7.10; good and choice 150-185 lb 6.25-7.00; pigs from the south, 467 from the east it." Congress, he explained, can auline of section 7, block 58, public tomatically regulate the debt by limschool land

> Magnolia will start with rotary next Tuesday in No. 2 F. L. Wood-ley, short west outpost to the north-ey would be needed for the United ernmost production on the Cochran States to buy airplanes and other side of the Slaughter field of Hock- weapons and "lend" them to "Demley-Cochran. It is 580 feet from ocracies" abroad resisting the "agthe south line of subdivision 6, gressors." The British already have league 57, Oldham County school land, 1,093.4 feet west of No. 1 000,000,000 worth and some officials Woodley, original extension productions have put the ultimate cost as high

## For Once Rival Couples'

DUPLESSIS, La. (UP) - Two young couples who wanted to get married raced each other to the local church here 50 years ago, but they both made it at the same time for a golden wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Vitalis J. Marchand won the original sprint and fin-ished getting married a few min-ished getting married a few minutes before Mr. and Mrs. Cyprien Arceneaux.

Recently, both couples came back to the church with their families and friends for a joint golden wedding ceremony in which the priest read them the same vows they had heard 50 years be-fore. Now the Marchands and Arceneaux have eight children and 13 grandchildren in each family.

#### More Student Demand For 'Dead' Language

KENT, O. (UP)—Latin, often considered a "dead" language, neverthe less is so popular in colleges that the demand for teachers far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. Lester M. Munzenmayer, of Kent

do a thorough job of educating priated for operation of the govern-himself," said Dr. Munzenmayer, ment helium plant at Amarillo, Tex.. director of teacher placement at the university.

ing was drilling unchanged at 5,191 when "four minute speakers" interfeet in Ellenburger dolomite, which rupted theater programs to sell Liberty bonds.

Failure of financially able persons to buy bonds, he told reporters,

The anticipated federal debt of

000-would require raising the pres-Congress might want to set a new limit as a "fiscal monitor," the

iting appropriations.

Aid Big Question

The big question mark left by the ey would be needed for the United submitted a detailed list for \$3,-

as \$10,000,000,000. In placing the ultimate cost that Wedding Becomes Golden high, officials emphasized, however, that it would be spread over a period of years. They said that the British, for example, had made cash commitments for virtually all of the supplies on which they can receive

delivery this year, so that any additional cash outlay under a "lease-lend" plan would be relatively small during the 1942 budget period. The President explained that "lending" estimates could not be included in the budget because they

immediately for some appropriations and contract authorizations. He would not name an amount, but cautioned that the British would pay cash for some time to come on existing orders, and that the actual cash outlay from the United States treasury for British aid in the next fiscal year might be relatively small. Showing how the defense program

already had affected the nation's finances, he estimated that expenditures in the current 1941 fiscal year ending June 30 would total \$13,-202,370,970, including \$6,463,923,900 for defense. Revenuts were figured at \$7,012,930,000, and the deficit at \$6,189,440,970, to lift the public deft to \$49,156,972,000.

### FDR ASKS \$50,000 FOR AMARILLO HELIUM PLANT

State University.

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Quiet, mild Johnny Petrovich, the

Alhambra, Calif., high school lad

who became one of football's un-

fortunate cases when a couple of

be welcome as a Texas student. The

boy, Bible's informants report, is a

Officials And Players

Pour Oil On Grid Waters

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (AP)

Athletic Union over East-West foot-

ball players neglecting to ask A. A.

season Shrine game here New Year's

# San Angelo Beats Bulldogs, 28-19, In First League Game

## **Bobcats Muffle** Midland Center: Shepherd Is Hot

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 8 (Special). — San Angelo's Bobcats clawed the Midland Bulldogs here last night, 28-19, for a basketball victory in District 3-AA.

Harry Taylor's band of basketeers stymied Midland's ace, Bratton, limiting the center to three

But Leonard Shepherd, Bulldog guard, meshed in four field goals and a free toss to cop high scoring honor with nine points.

Bobby Lonon, Angelo forward, sparked the Bobcat attack with eight points and pressed Shepherd's high scoring. Both mentors, Harry Taylor and

Earle Clarke substituted freely in the opening league game. Eight Bulldogs saw service. The box score:

Midland

Jones	1	0	2
Kelly	1	2	4
Davidson	0	0	(
Bratton	1	1	3
Shepherd	4	1	5
Hall	0	1	1
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moments as she prepares for her

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an early season tilt to Abilene's Eagles, 17-20. The Mustangs are defending dis-

Adrian Clark's Mustangs dropped

To scrap with Bratton, Hall, Shep-herd, Kelly, Hyatt, Jones, and the herd, Kelly, Hyatt, Jones, and the rest of the Bulldogs, the Mustales will play Troy Daffern at center, stork . . . Those Tropical Fark burners must have been running backwards for Larry MacPhail. Anybackwards for Larry MacPhail. Anybackwards for Larry MacPhail. rest of the Bulldogs, the Mustangs Greensboro, N. C., awaiting the

A curtain raiser, likely presenting the Midland "B" against a visit-

## Bullpup Cagers To Open Season **Against Stanton**

With spirited drills behind them, Coach W. M. Hargrave's Junior high cagers tonight at 7:30 face a Stanton team of juniors at the high

school gymnasium here. Forward H. G. Bedford, scoring ace last year, has sparked drills, and Bill Richards, guard, and Jim Watson, center, have been outstanding in practice.

Coach Hargraves plannel to start this lineup against Stanton: Bed-ford and Cowden, forwards; Watson, center; and Larsh and Richards, Stevens, Drake, Smith, Shaw, and

Daugherty are ready as replace-The game will be free. It will open the season for the Bullpups.

Gives Up Banking Job To Coach For Friend

"HILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (AP) -- Because Dick Spalding can't say 'no" to his best friend, he's giving up a banking position at the age of 37 to return to big-time baseball as coach after a five-year lapse. And that means resumption of a sports partnership which had its

nception on Philadelphia's sand-It was Jimmy Wilson who first forced" Spalding into the Major Leagues. It was Wilson who brought him out of the sports obscurity to which he had been relegated by a broken ankle—and it was Wilson again who turned to Spalding the minute the 1940 worlds' series hero was named manager of the Chicago

"I don't know whether I'm making the right move or not, but what are you going to do with a fellow like Jimmy Wilson," Spalding said today as he prepared to wind up his job as purchasing agent of the

### Football Rumors Have It Cawthon And Kitts Are Favorites For Job At Tulsa; Marquette Remains Open

## Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)-That cut down on it's major college schedhundred more than he earned all way, he's put his yot up for sale, if any of you folks need one . . . Bob Quinn denies Casey Stengel has

become a \$50,000 partner in the

Here's a little jingle To plunger Casey Stengel,

Who said he'd plug up 50 G's To buy into the Boston Bees.

Rumor and Humor One report said those football officials who'll work exclusively for the pros this year are guaranteed 11 games at \$100 per . . . What kind of basketball is this? An Oklahoma team the other night made two field goals and 18 free throws The life of a college press agent is getting to be tough. First, Gonzaga fires its drum beater as a part of its de-emphasizing program and now Coach Jack Meager has put Col. Elmer Salter, the Auburn drum beater, to work coaching the freshman cage squad . . . Lew Montgom-Boston College's negro star, played in a colored game at New Orleans a day or so before the Sugar Bowl game and was just as much a

Today's Guest Star

in the main event.

Arthur E. Patterson, New York Herald-Tribune: "The new mechanical umpire has a weakness, after 'He' is cross-eyed . some of our flesh-and-blood arbiters have been called worse."

sensations as Charlie O'Rourke was

Although La Marble was marcelled to within an inch of her life for her pro debut, 48-year-old Bill Tilden ran away with the show every sports celeb in Washington attended a farewell party for Eddy Gilmore, who has been doing a slick job of sports reporting for the Associated Press down there, when he left for New York to get ready for a European assignment.

Tom Harmon: "I would rather go on relief than play pro football."
George Halas: "Well, there isn't any Harmon trying, is there?"

#### Texas Cagers Defeat Rice By 48-37 Score; Bears To Play Frogs

By The Associated Press There was something strangely

familiar about the Southwest Con-By Felix R. McKnight ference basketball race today. DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)-Idle talk It harkened back to the same about idle football coaches:
1. That Peter Willis Cawthon, who gathered up his staff and restage of the campaign last year when the University of Texas was surprisingly on top and a favored signed at Texas Tech yesterday be-Rice quintet was on the bottom. cause Cawthon said Tech' plans to

Texas defeated Rice 48-37 at Aus-Midland holds a decision over \$3,500 Johnny Bulla pulled down in the Los Angeles Open was five in the Tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an in the Tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the total and the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to an interest of the tulsa University derby—with pingship couldn't stand up to a up t pionship, couldn't stand up to an Marquette also a possibility. inspired Longhorn team. 2. That Jimmy Kitts, the former Two Play Tongiht Rice Institute coach who left the Last season Rice opened the campaign against Texas at Houston profession two seasons ago to enter

business, is back with that old and was defeated 50-46. feeling after visiting the National Coaches Convention at New York Owls went on to win the title. Two more teams swing into action tonight when Baylor meets and is a good bet for the Tech job if he doesn't accept one that has been offered him. Genial Jim is Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Friday night Texas opens a crucial series with the Giants of Arkansas. carrying a barrel of recommendaions from notables. Saturday night Rice meets Texas A. 3. That certain Dartmouth alumni and M. at Houston and Southern in this section have mentioned Mike Methodist plays Texas Christian at

Brumbelow, great line coach at Texas Christian, to the athletic heads of the Eastern school. The Longhorns strewed 45 points almost equally among four players while Texas was halting Frankie 4. That Marty Karow, crafty back-Carswell, an Owl scoring star. Carsfield tutor of the Texas Aggies the well was held to a lone free throw past two seasons, is being courted

### Dodgers Lay Out Big Spring Plans

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)-The Dodgers always bent on out-doing everybody else in baseball, Meyers. have laid out the biggest spring Pacific Coast Conference teams betraining program of any Major ager, later baseball broadcaster and

came too zealous in efforts to lure him to their cause, will enroll at University of Texas within the next report to Manager Leo Durocher at his famous story of the Arkansas Havana February 15 for a month's tinware peddler. training in Cuba, then will divide into two groups to play two games a Ford Frick and William Harridge; The sensational schoolboy halfday on eleven days. During this time, one team will tour Texas and Louisiana; the other will play in Florida and Georgia.

Ford Frick and William Harridge; ed contracts of two players one of them from Dizzy Dean, the Texas farmer whose past holdout tricks brought him almost as much pubback, barred from two coast colleges through no particular fault of his own, will become a Texas student at mid-term, be eligible for football Florida and Georgia. Coach D. X. Bible of Texas

thoroughly investigated the lad's cludes: March 28 Port Arthur at Port case before asursing him he would Arthur; 29 Houston at Houston; 30 Dallas at Dallas; 31 Dallas at Long- Nine Texas Cities Bid great kid and victim of circum- view.

April 1 Shreveport at Shreveport, La.; 2 Fort Worth at Fort Worth; 3 Dallas at Waco; 4 Houston at

Death Roll Corrected

CALGARY, Alta. (UP)—Believed killed in action in the Great War rouble with the National Amateur and his name struck off the books of the lodge he had attended before going overseas, Lieut.-Col. F. E. U. permission to play in the post-Stewart Dunn, Edmonton, Alta., appeared at a session of his lodge day appeared to be smoothed over here and paid his dues of \$6.

Dan Ferris, Secretary Treasurer of the A. A. U., advised William M. Coffman, director of the Shrine football committee, from New York write A. A. U. a request for rein-

#### Baseball Scribes Select Boudreau Best '40 Rookie

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP) - Lou Boudreau is a young man of bare wisdom and few words.

The Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America heaped praise upon the 23-year-old Cleveland shortstop last night and then awarded him the J. Louis Comiskey Normal plaque as the outstanding Major League rookie in

But modest Lou didn't take this as his cue for a speech. He simply got up, thanked the boys graciously in 10 well-chosen words and sat down. He got almost as much credit for his brevity as he did for leading American League shortstops in fielding, batting almost .300 and knocking in more than 100 runs in the first full season in the big

Then the fun began as the writers' following the custom at their annual dinner, began tossing light-hearted jests at celebrities, mainly Cub and White Sox dignitaries. Writers Wear Buttons

No one seemed to have more fun than James T. Gallagher, central manager of the Cubs and erstwhile baseball writer at whom many of the cracks were directed. All of the baseball writers wore huge buttons inscribed "I want to be general manager, too." Jimmy Wilson, new Cub manager, was given a genteel ribbing for swapping Jim Gleeson

Charles Grimm, former Cub man-League club this year—fifty games. now coach of the Cubs, proceeded to The entire Brooklyn squad will lay the 400 diners in the aisles with now coach of the Cubs, proceeded to

the Cincinnati Reds, and George The schedule for main squad in- Trautman, president of the American Association

## For Coaching Sessions

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Nine cities are bidding for the annual Texas High School Football Coaches Association coaching school, selection of which will be made here this weekend at a meeting of the executive

Ted L. Jefferies of Wichita Falls, president of the association, announced today that the board would meet Friday afternoon to consider bids for the site of the school. which annually attracts from 400 which convenes here Jan. 8. to 500 coaches.

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#### Kansas Coach Thinks Fire Department Play Lures Fans To Games

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)-Ever see a blaze that didn't draw

a crowd? Gene Johnson, basketball coach at Kansas Wesleyan, thinks it is the "fire department" style of play he developed that is luring the spectators to the modern game.

Remember those contests of a de cade ago? The four mates of the dribbler could play a rubber of bridge under their own basket while the five opponents warbled beneath their own hoop waiting for the precise moment to make a "break." That's all changed now, primarily

because a Mexican team 10 years ago won games due largely to its own

Mexican Team Troubled Johnson was coach of a smart Wichita University five team. His club had difficulty defeating the Mexicans whose awkwardness ruined all the Kansas' set plays and whose meager knowledge of fundamentals put them at the wrong

place—at the right time "We never knew where to find them. They were all over the place going in the craziest directions. It upset us, I'm telling you. So I figured we could use it to upset other teams. We did and we are still doing it," he said after his team

defeated Rockhurst 68-37. The system of having no system won championships for Johnson's Wichita club. A National A. A. U. title and a trip to Berlin for the 1936 Olympics were the rewards for his McPherson, Kas., Oilers.

#### Dean And Outfielder Sign Chicago Terms

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP) -Chicago Cubs already have the sign-

licity as his great pitching.

The other contract contained the autograph of Dominic Dallessandro, young outfielder in his second year with the Cubs.

Dean signed for \$10,000, same salary he drew in 1940 when he won three games and lost three. The eccentric righthander spent most of the past season with Tulsa in the Texas League.

Wisconsin To Redistrict State's Representation

MADISON Wis., (UP) - Re-districting the state's legislative representation is a major task facing the 1941 Wisconsin legislature Last time the legislature faced



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War 'Godmothers' Frowned On

OTTAWA (UP) - The national defense department has formally warned Canadian soldiers against allowing "war godmothers" to adopt them, incidental to general advice against communicating with

## Official At Tech Denies Football De-emphasization

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP) .-Texas Tech plans no "de-emphasi-zation" of football but is anxious to arrange an even stronger schedule, Chairman W. L. Stangel of the athletic council said today in explaining the rift that resulted in the resignation of Head Coach Pete Cawthon.

Stangel declared the council felt the Red Raiders should play more teams in this territory, naming especially Hardin-Simmons Univer-

It was over the Abilene school that the final break with Cawthon came, Stengel added, asserting playing Hardin-Simmons either next season or in a post-season game this year.

Cawthon, in resigning yesterday along with Russell T. Smith, line coach; Berl Buffman, head basketball coach and assistant football coach, and G. C. Dowell, graduate manager of athletics, said the council "wanted us to go back playing small schools like we used to play when I came here ten years

Cowboys Naturals.
Stangel declared "we feel that the fans are justified in seeking grid games of a major caliber here and that Texas Tech's team is in the major classification.

"But we feel that Tech should arrange to play more elevens in this territory. I refer specifically to Hardin-Simmons University, a major attraction from every angle in a game with the Red Raidersespecially in attendance and natural rivalry.'

Before the resignations can accepted they must be submitted to the board of directors, expected late this month or early in February. Although there was no official comment, the general opinion was that the board would accept the resignations of Cawthon and Smith but that Huffman and Dowell might

Speculation of Lubbock fans over Cawthon's successor included the names of Blair Cherry, former Amarillo high school coach and now on the University of Texas staff; Line Coach Dell Morgan of Rice and Frank Kimbrough, head coach of Hardin-Simmons.

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# Current News Pictures In Rapidly Changing World Of Events

New Formation for R. A. F.



England's R. A. F. seems to have learned some new formations since the war began. The "lassies" above are demonstrating one of the neatest, the R. A. F. version of the "can-can." Rehearsal, under direction of dancing expert Freddie Carpenter, is leading up to a two-night benefit show which theatrically-inclined pilots, gunners, and R. A. F. ground crew members will present in Cambridge, England.

Every Raid on London Brings Scenes Like This



Now you know why they call firemen "smoke eaters." Their faces thrust into the still smoldering ruins of a London building, members of a British rescue party frantically search for a trapped victim of German bombers. Note that rescue party is without gas masks or other protection from smoke.

The Maple Leaf in English Skies



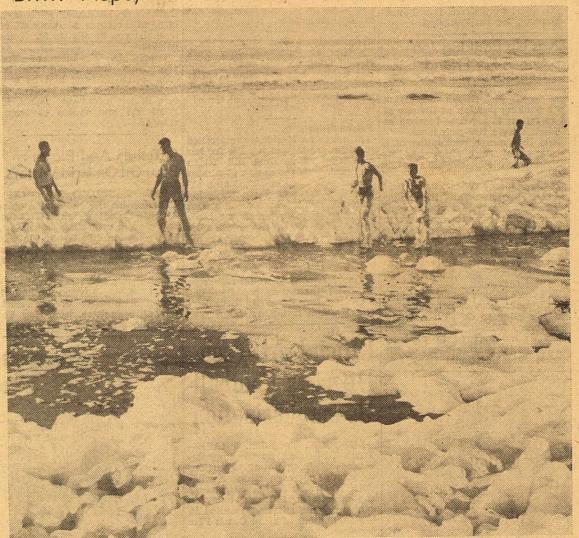
When the final story of the R. A. F.'s stirring defense of Britain is written, at least one chapter will be reserved for the exploits of the Canadians flying to safeguard England. Here is a group of typical members of the No. 1 Royal Canadian Air Force Squadron, still smiling after months in the air: Squadron Leader G. McGregor, upper left, of Montreal; Flying Officer Laughlin, lower left, of Ottawa; Flying Officer D, Russel, upper right, of Montreal; and Flying Officer C. W. Trevena, lower right, of Regina. Center, an acrobatic Canadian, just back from action, does a handstand "victory roll"—celebrating one of the more than 70 victories Canadian squadron has chalked up over enemy planes.

No Foreign War Committee's Chairman With His Family Farewell



Verne Marshall, chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, pictured in a holiday gathering with his family at his Cedar Rapids, Ia., home. Left to right, front: Jeanne. 21; John Randolph, 4; Marie Louise, 7; Barbara. 20; Mrs. Marshall. Rear row: Patricia, 18; Frances, 14; and Mr. Marshall.

Brrrr? Nope, It's Mmmmm



Guess again, mister. These bathers aren't showing that they can take it by pushing through snow and ice for a dip. The snow-like drifts are nice warm ocean foam, whipped to a froth by recent storms and high breakers along the Southern California coast. Here, at San Diego, bathers get a "bubble bath" from the foamy substance, kn own technically as spindrift.

Called by Sox



Eugene Stack, 22, believed first property of major league baseball club to be drafted by army, packs up to report at induction center. The Saginaw, Mich., pitcher, owned by Chicago White Sox, was called for spring training after he won 19 and lost 11 with Lubbock, Tex., · last season.

and Uncle Sam Left Behind in London



Comparatively few of London's children will remember the Great Fires of Christmas 1940. They have been evacuated to safer spots. But all are not so lucky. Pictured above, in an air raid shelter built into a new church in London's slum area, infants and youngsters wait fretfully for the "all clear"



Every draft number called, every mobilization order issued, every call to duty brings one long aching moment—farewell. Photo above shows how most of the men called to duty all over the U. S. spend that last minute. Here Charles E. Sherwood gets a farewell embrace from his sister Jean as he and other paval reservists of Washington. D. C. embarked for active duty.

Homecoming



A kiss and huge bouquet are the welcome that awaited wounded French soldiers as they returned to France from hospitals in England. Red Cross nurse greets this poilu, supported by crutches, as he landed at Toulon, France. In background is French battleship Strasbourg.

Practical and Pretty



The fateful numerals 1940 replace a plate glass window, as British shopkeepers make the best of the necessity for removing glass windows to minimize bomb danger. London's Leicester Galleries, shown here, have decorated their makeshift windows like a theatre procenium, with vivid crimson borders around the tiny "peepshow" window—only practical windows in London at the noment.

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	values	\$2.97
	values	\$2.19
	values	\$1.47

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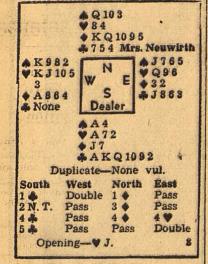
#### Men's Nor-East or SILK TIES

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families came here.

#### Mckenney ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority.

If there is such a thing as a feminine game, Mrs. Adelaide Neuwirth of New York, one of the new national women's team-of-four champions, plays it. Her bidding seems very meek and easy-going, her plays are not spectacular. She just plays a quiet, unassuming game, but at the end of the evening she usually has a fine score.

While Mrs. Neuwirth did double the contract on today's hand, you will note that she was capable of making the fine play necessary to defeat the contract.

To understand Mrs. Neuwirth's

defense, we must look at the play at the other table of the match. There the hand was played at the same contract and with the same

The jack of hearts was allowed to win the first trick. Another heart lead was won by the ace. South laid down the ace of trumps

to take a look. Then she led her last heart for dummy to ruff.

A trump lead let her pick up East's trumps. South laid down the jack of diamonds, but West held off the ace. When South cashed the rest of the trumps, however, West was forced to hold two spades and the blank ace of dia-South then led the seven of dia-monds, and the force spade return by West gave declarer the last two

At the table where Mrs. Neuwirth sat East, she forestalled this line of play by covering her partner's jack of hearts with the queen. Thus she was bound to get in the lead with the queen of hearts or the nine, in time to lead a spade through the ace.

:00—Stephen McCormick, MBS :15—Selective Service, MBS :20—Musical Interlude, TSN :30—Sport Spotlight, TSN 6:20—Musical Interlude, TSN
6:30—Sport Epotlight, TSN
6:35—News, TSN
7:00—Roger Busfield, TSN
7:30—Hymns at Twilight, TSN
7:30—Hymns at Twilight, TSN
7:45—Bobby Byrnes' Orch., MBS
8:90—Songs of Billy Davis, TSN
8:15—Statewide Cotton Program, TSN
8:30—The Five Wise Guys, TSN
9:00—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, MBS
9:15—AP News Bulletins, MBS
9:20—From London, MBS
9:20—From London, MBS
9:20—From London, MBS
9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS
10:00—News, TSN
10:15—Adventures in Rhythm, MBS
10:45—The Den Orch., TSN
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6:30—Morning Tunes
7:00—Musical Clock, TSN
7:30—News, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS
8:34—What's Doing Around Midland
9:00—Organ Melodies, TSN
9:15—Happy Roy Thomas, TSN
9:31—Backstage Wife TSN
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11:20—News, TSN

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11:00—News, TSN
11:05—Conservation of vision, KBST
11:12—It's Dance Time
11:12—It's Dance Time
11:130—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
11:45—Man on the Street
12:00—News & Market Reports TSN
12:15—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—Buddy Cole's Orch.
12:45—To be Announced
1:00—Cedric Foster, MBS
1:15—Mark Love and Piano, MBS
1:30—Afternoon Concerts
1:45—Joe Sander's Orch., TSN
2:00—Johnny Duffy, Organist, MBS
2:15—Song Treasury, MBS
2:30—Women World Wide, MBS
2:45—Here's Looking at You, MBS
3:00—News & Market Reports, TSN
3:15—Below the Rio Grande, MBS
3:30—Radio Gossip Club, MBS
3:30—Radio Gossip Club, MBS
3:45—The Johnson Family, MBS
4:00—To be Announced
4:15—Crime & Death, TSN
4:30—Book Review, TSN
4:35—Virginia Nelson, Pianist
5:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
5:05—Paul Pendarvis' Orch., MBS
5:15—Campus Notes, MBS
5:30—Sunset Reveries, TSN
5:45—American Family Robinson.

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## Early History Of Stanton, First Known As Marienfeld, Reflected In

changes in appearance of the busi- Post Office here. The old books, ness district of Stanton ushered in tied in bundles, with rope, are tat-names recorded are familiar as pio-tered and worn, their pages yellow neers of this community, some whose the New Year. The Post Office for many years on the west corner of Highway 80 and Main street moved, just before Christmas, to its new ago.

just before Christmas, to its new home in the building adjoining the First National Bank, a block north of the old site.

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days between entries. Many of the 18, 1887. Old timers, if they could ing reminder of the fact that not only was Marienfeld a devout Cath-

Records of the exact founded, Schaffer, Kaumans, Sigler, the first one from Stanton being is- who served from 1886 to 1888. J. Traces Oyster Fishing date of the founding of the Post Fiedler, Peters, Sauer, and Shrick, sued at noon, for Joseph Karl, to a Joseph Steager succeeded him. Dr.

Known As Marienfeld, Reflected In Old Records Kept By Post Office

By Mary Alice Woodard STANTON, Jan 8 (Special)—Two changes in appearance of the busi-changes in appearance of Academy, Feb. 13, 1895; B. G. Mc-Gill, in 1888 and John Hutto, July 1892. For ladies, 128, for gen-

tlemen, 213. Besides these there see these old records, would probably were several packages of merchanenjoy reminiscing—no doubt they could tell by dates just when many Another slip found among the pages of the first book was a certi-

has been recently remodeled throughout, and gives the employees twice the amount of space. A much larger lobby and space for future There have been ten postmast- additional boxes have also been

The old Post Office building now lighting throughout.

## Joseph Steager succeeded him. Dr. On Bay To Early Indians

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) - Oyster fishing along Delaware bay has been traced to early American

Indians. The Indians started their fishing in October and continued during the winter months because they knew the oysters were best

succeeded Mrs. Hamilton, as the present postmaster. He entered uninators of the custom of eating control of ea present postmaster. He entered under the Classified Civil Service to oysters during the months with an serve without term.

houses a new drug store, owned and operated by Earl Burns, who formerly had his business across the street. That building, too, has been completely renovated, and modern-

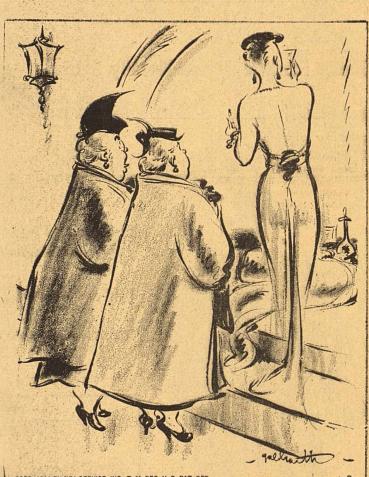
By J. R. WILLIAMS

#### Funny Business



"Private Carstairs, your shoelace is untied!"

#### Side Glances

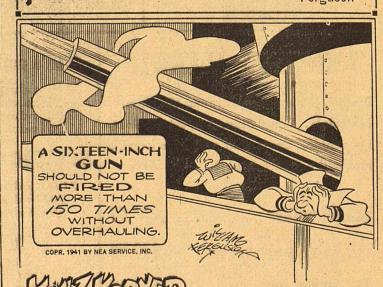


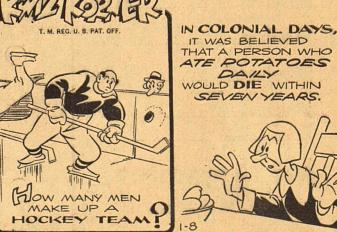
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"Perfectly scandalous, isn't it? I wonder how much a dress like that would cost."

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Ice hockey; the most popular form of the sport, uses a six-man team. Field hockey uses 11 men.

NEXT: How do bees build hexagons?

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE WHAT THE ww! un

A TIME TABLE! HM!

MAJOR HOOPLE THE BREAKFAST DOES JAKE CATCH DEPARTMENT CLOSES ON QUICKLY! AND AT 9 A.M., JAKE, BUT DOES SHE UNDER-I SAY, MARTHA, I KINDA I MAY BE ABLE TO STAND HIM .... HATE TO BRING THIS UP, AS FIND SOME CAKES LIKE A SPITFIRE THE FELLA SAID WHEN HE & ENDERSTANDS A FOR ONE SO FOUND THE SKUNK IN THE 1 GENEROUS AND MESSERSCHMIDT CELLAR, BUT I GOT A COUPLE CONSIDERATE! OF OFFERS OF JOBS, AN' I MIGHT AS WELL PAY ROOM RENT TO KINFOLKS AS MOVE TO A HOTEL! .... BY THE WAY, ANY PANCAKES THIS MORNING TO PUT

OUT OUR WAY

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AND HIM, TOO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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NO PANCAKES













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RED RYDER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









### O'Daniel To Have Free Wagon Feed For Inauguration

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, the flour mer-chant who charmed Texas voters with hillbilly music, is going to have them all down for dinnerchuck wagon style—when he is in-augurated for a second term. But its to be a co-operative af-

No one has to bring his lunch along—in fact, every Texan has been invited to attend a free barbecue just across the street from the governor's mansion. But anyone who can send some livestock on the hoof will make quite a hit with the inaugural committee.

The committee has \$2,000 to buy

10,000 pounds of meat on the hoof which will be dressed down to 5,-000 pounds. But when this is done and all the fixin's provided, they wonder if it will be enough for the anticipated ten to twenty thousand folks expected for the Jan. 21 blow-

So the committee, headed by Mayor Tom Miller, is asking contribu-tions of mutton, beef and pork.

Every thing received will be cooked and if there is any surplus after all have partaken, orphanages or other institutions over the state will receive the overflow.

#### · Canada Looks Back On Effort, Quarter Million In Service

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 8 (UP) With the new year Canada reviews a war effort that, within 15 months has produced:

1-Approximately a quarter million men in uniform in the military, naval and air services. 2—An armament industry growing up to a productive capacity in excess of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

3—An outlay of more than \$3,-000,000 a day by Dominion's citi-Despite these figures Canada's war effort at the end of 15 months

remains uncloaked in any pageantry to impress the outside beholder. Across the Dominion no recruiting posters are to be seen, martial parades with bands playing are a rare sight in the streets of cities and then umber of flags flying is only slightly greater than nor-

Needed No Stimulus The reason for this absence of much of the spectacle that traditionally goes with war is explained by the fact that Canadians have needed no stimulus to arouse them in the present conflict. Enlistments from the start of the war have been in excess of the ability of authorities to uniform and equip

Counting some 60,00 men part- of 1941. ly trained through conscription for home defense, nearly 190,000 sol-

The existing air force, now close to 30,000 in strength, is almost wholly an achievement since the war began.

Incorporated Town Has 9

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UP)-Final population figures for South Dakota cities and towns show Witten, S. D., to be the state's, if not the smallest incorporated

## "Fashion Futures" To Preview Key Designs





Will the spring fashion picture highlight sloping shoulders, similar to those on the beige crepe dress at left, designed by David Westheim? Or will shoulders be padded to a tee-square, like those on the smart green silk crepe dress at right, made by the same important American designet. Nobody knows. And nobody will know until after Fashion Futures, the important, trend-setting style show to be held in New York January 8 under the auspices of the Fashion Group.

## Youth Project Ranks With Best

BOYS RANCH OLD TASCOSA Tex., Jan. 8 (UP)—One of the nation's most colorful youth projects is Boys Ranch, here in the historic valley of the South Canadian river. The ranch, an affiliate of the

overcoming the handicaps of their previous lives. They are orphans, underprivileged or formerly-delinquent boys who now are contributing to their own upkeep and learning trades that will enable them to earn a living.

A \$15,000 expansion program now under way will enable Boys Ranch to care for 100 boys by the close

diers are under arms.

The nayy at the start of the war had a personnel of about 1,500. To-day its strength exceeds 20,000.

Who was idolized by boys when he once was a world-known wrestler, and by the late J. L. Bivins, a rancher. Bivins contains the town. that contains the townsite of old Tascosa, once the "Cow-boy Capital of the Texas Pan-handle."

Twins Bolster Family Record

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (UP) - It wasn't too much of a surprise when twin girls were born at the Warren Robinson household. Mrs. Robinson

#### NYA Will Start Survey On Health

WASHINGTON (UP) - The National Youth Administration has announced that it will begin immediately a nationwide health survey of 100,000 young people on its

completed in February. At the same time it was revealed Amarillo Maverick Boys Club, now that Vice President-Elect Henry has 27 boys—youngsters who are A. Wallace will bring with him from Mexico a Pan-American physical education program devised by Lamberto Alvarez Gayou, Mexico's technical director of physical educa-

> Gayou outlined a program of inter-American sports which Wallace will submit to the cutlural division of the State Department.

#### French Will Not Return To Favorite Sport Until Europe Lives In Peace

VICHY (UP) — Jean Borotra, ACCOSTED FOR MONEY world famous tennis player, who has been made French sport com-Petain, told the United Press in an interview that until peace is requestion of international matches in France.

The "Bounding Basque," in 1927, won the Davis Cup for France, at Germantown, Pa., with his team composed of Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet, and Jacques Brugnon, said: community. Witten, situated in Tripp county, lost 298 residents since the 1930 census. It now boasts since the 1930 census. It now boasts of the county of t pate in tennis matches abroad."

## Greenville Fire Causes Big Loss

sion of a gas stove in the Southern Cafe, quickly spreading to a ladies ready to wear store (La Mode) and an empty building

Offices of the Rialto Theatre were damaged.

McGaughey and Jones owned the

the ready to wear store, where loss to stock and fixtures was heavy, vas partially insured. buildings were two-story structures but upstairs spaces were unoccupied.

Ralph Rosenbaum, 40, a quick-tongued auctioneer, told police a stored in Europe there could be no man accosted him demanding,



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#### He's 105 And Still Fighting



Greek and British captions say the old man at the right in this picture is a 105-year-old Greek militiaman. He is shown talking to a Greek officer somewhere in the Hellenic battle area.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 8 (AP) -Three buildings in the business district were destroyed and another The survey, part of the NYA's was damaged by a fire that caused \$2,500,000 health program, will be an estimated \$60,000 loss here early

The fire started from the explo-

vacant building and the others were property of the W. H. Bush Estate. The buildings were insursed and

"Shucks, I'm broke and was just

going to ask you for a dime," Rosenbaum countered The holdup man handed over two

#### Highlights From the Week's Oil News

(From The Oil & Gas Journal.) Reported completions increased

during the past week, owing to a revival of activity after the Christmas season. The increase is not, still irregular. Average daily production for the week remained low owing to the New Year's Day shutdown

As the year opens, operators are encouraged by stiffening prices in

The Woodbine sand play at Hawkins was given added impetus by the gaging of a 2,910-bbl. well within the townsite and an estimated 50,000,000-cu. ft. gas blowout from the sub-Clarksville sand. Illinois recorded two new pools, Oklahoma one and Texas provided its quota of new sands and extensions. The campaign in Kansas is opening up with a lease play near the northwestern part of the state which is extending across the line into Nebraska. Michigan opened the year with the best well in many months, although it was located in the Walker field which has been on the decline for

Kansas: Some 2,250,000 acres is reported leased by major companies in Decatur, Rawlins and Norton counties and in the adjacent section

of Southwest Nebraska. Illinois: Wells extending West Liberty to the north and, apparently, linking it with Dundas on the south are among the best completions seen usual completions in White County, the average initial production of new completions is 30 per cent higher than in recent weeks. Pools were opened near Dahlgren, Hamilton County, and Ribeyre Island, White

California: A closely watched test in the Williams area near Taft is drilling slowly through the Temblor, which is highly productive in Kettleman Hills and Relridge. Water is showing up on the west side cu. ft.

of the Santa Maria Valley field. North Louisiana: The Skelly-Sun-ray test at Athens which showed such promise a few weeks ago plugged back to test a Paluxy gas show. The test showed salt water.

Louisiana Gulf Coast: A fourth producing sand was found in the West Cote Blanche pool. St. Mary Parish, by a well which also proved the field to lie on a salt dome as it penetrated salt before being plugged back to the new pay. The west limit of the deep pay in Iowa is set by a well which is now plugged back

Texas Gulf Coast: W. R. Davis' wildcat in the Garwood area, Colorado County, apparently opened up Wilcox sand production and Strake's test, 2½ miles south of the Alta Loma field, Brazoria County, attempted to blow out and may indicate a new pool. A gas show is re-

Completions In All Fields.

					1940 tot.	1939 tot
					comp.	comp.
	Oil	Gas	Dry	Total	to date	to date
	N. Y., Pa., and W. Va 72	16	3	91	91	70
	Ohio 3	11	6	20	20	18
ı	Indiana 0	0	0	0	0	3
,	Kentucky 2	2	4	8	8	9
	Illinois	0	7	51	51	64
Ū	Michigan 5	0	6	11	11	21
•	Kansas 19	0	5	24	24	21
	Oklahoma21	3	12	36	36	28
)	Texas:					
	North Central Texas 48	0	17	65	65	46
	West Texas 32	0	1	33	33	37
	Texas Panhandle 3	0	1	4	.4	10
	Eastern Texas 4	6	3	13	13	10
,	Texas Gulf Coast 14	0	3	17	17	28
	Southwest Texas 8	0	3	11	11	35
	Total Texas109	6	28	143	143	166
ŝ	North Louisiana 10	0	3	13	13	20
	Louisiana Gulf Coast 5	0	1	6	6	23
	Total Louisiana	0	4	19	19	43
100	Arkansas 3	0	1	4	4	8
	Montana 2	0	0	2	2	6
	Wyoming 4	1	2	7	7	3
	Colorado 0	0	0	0	0	0
	New Mexico 11	0	0	11	11	14
	California	0	0	22	22	19
	Miscellaneous 3	0	4	7	7	0
7	Total United States335	39	82	456	456	493

#### National Guard City Will Quarter 20,000

EL PASO, (UP)—On the out-skirts of El Paso a city is being built, a city designed to accommodate 20,000, and it will be complete in every detail and will have every modern convenience.

The city will house more than

The material being used in con-struction work on the cantonment is shipped to the site in staggering quantities. One carload of nails is used very day. They are driven by 4,800 workers, many of whom work overtime every week.

The appropriation for the con-

struction is more than \$7,000,000, 40 per cent of which goes for labor. The cantonment will stretch for dozens of blocks east of Fort Bliss.

#### Staff Of 800 Britishers Guard Island For Spying

British war cause.

in peace-time, have been replaced of that continent. by censors, secret service agents, way to the Western Hemisphere as a marine outpost for Great Britain's war against the Avis pool of the strict of t

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#### and a new sand in the Greens Lake pool, Galveston County.

North Texas: To start off the new year at a rapid pace, new discoveries were reported in Young County and in the Fargo field of Wil however, significant as reports are barger County where a third pro-still irregular. Average daily produc-County's new Mississippian and Ellenburger discovery of the previous week is being deepened because of rapidly declining oil flow.

Eastern Texas: Both wildcat tests of the previous week, one in the Michigan, Kentucky, and some Louisiana and Texas points.

Hawkins townsite in Wood County and one just a mile northwest of the town, blew in as producers early the past week. The townsite dis covery has been gaged at 2,910 bbl of oil daily from the Woodbine sand while the mile north test continues to blow an estimated 50,000,000 cu. ft. of gas uncontrolled.

Southwest Texas: Saturation in a wildcat in Dimmit County and confirmed by a drill-stem test may in dicate the first production for the county and a westward extension of the Balcones fault fields of about 50 miles. The producing formation is probably in the Navarro. The important Calhoun County test, south of Port Lavaca, is reported showing for a small producer in two sands in the Frio. Extensions recorded were: Fagan field, Refugio County, ½ mile west; Agua Dulce field, Nueces County, 1 mile south.

Oklahoma: The state's first new field in 1941 was opened up in Okfuskee County, east of the Dill pool near Okemah. Increasing activity is noted in the oil Frederick pool of Tillman County as Arbuckle wells recently in Illinois. As a result of are being completed. The recompleseven of these wells and better than tion of depleted Wilcox wells in the Hunton continues at Coyle yielding initial production considerably higher than that of the new wells being completed at this time.

Eastern Kentucky: The recent lease play in Johnson County is bearing fruit as a small gasser is completed in the Corniferous lime. East Texas Border: A new gas field was established as a deep test

West Texas: A deep wildcat miles west of the Apco field in Pecos County was testing for completion from the Ellenburger lime at the close of the week and also a pro-jected Simpson sand test in the recently opened Abell field of Pecos County was testing for completion from a shallow zone in the Permian lime. New wildcat tests were staked in Ward, Ector, Howard, Gaines and Yoakum counties during the week

West Central Texas: New and im mediate development for the recently opened Kelso field in southern Jones County was seen following the announcement by the discovery firm, Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., of locations for two offsets to the discovery well. New wildcat tests were staked in Eastland, Fisher, McCulloch and Palo Pinto counties dur-

ing the past week. ,
Michigan: Following a number of ported in the Wilcox in the Mag-nolia area, Montgomery County. A 1-mile extension has been found at Township sector struck a soft spot small completions in the declining Chocolate Bayou, Brazoria County, and came in for 400 bbl. an hour.

(Week ended January 4, 1941.)

Total previous week.

#### Watches Politics In Mediterranean

sources

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)— The United States is rushing reinforcements to its diplomatic representatives in the Mediterran-20,000 National Guard troops and ean area in the belief that imporregular soldiers to be stationed tant political as well as military developments are impending there, according to authoritative

> Admiral William D. Leahy, newly appointed Ambassador to the French government at Vichy, has departed to take up his duties. William Phillips, American Am

basasdor to Rome who has been in this country several months recovering from a severe illness, will be back at his old post soon. Murphy Inspecting

Robert D. Murphy, Charge d'Affairs of the American Embassy at Vichy, is on a "tour of inspection" of American consular in French north and West African colonies. Officials here said he UP)-A staff of some 800 British had no mission beyond a "routine army and government authorities is stationed on this island as a final check against spying and shipments to and from the United States which might damage the States which might damage the States which might damage the fight of all French armed forces in the fight of all French armed forces in the final check. of all French armed forces in the Honeymooners and vacationers French colonies in Africa, and is who formerly flocked to Bermuda considered the great question mark

Many persons suppose the sting of a bee to benefit certain ailments. In Germany, bee-sting secretion can be bought in capsules.

## President May Issue Proclamation Setting Up Labor Board To Prevent Strikes In Industries For Defense

By Bruce Catton The Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHTUGTON, Jan. 8. - The President is thinking seriously about ssuing a proclamation setting up a abor board to prevent strikes in inle disputes.

This would bring into operation a modern version of the 1918 War Labor Board, which functioned effectively in strike prevention. To-day's idea comes, naturally enough, rom Jett Lauck, who was secretary of the 1918 board and who is now consulting economist for C. I. O. United Mine Workers and other laoor groups. Lauck argues the President now has ample legal authority to set up such a board and give it

power to act. Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman recently asked for and ot a copy of Lauck's proposai to the President and is now giving it study. Edward F. McGrady ormer secretary of labor now servng as trouble shooter for the War Department on labor problems, has

Five Principles Guided Board Lauck argues today's problem is much like that of World War days and that there is no sense duplicat ng the whole year which elapsed in the World War before a fair method of preventing work stoppages was

worked out.

In the last war both the War and Navy Departments maintained conciliation services, in addition to the one which operates under the Labor Department. None proved able to keep production going. At President Wilson's request, leaders of labor and indusry met in January, 1918, to work out a new plan. The War Labor Board, which Wilson established by proclamation just one year after war had been declared, was

the result.
This board operated on these 1—That there should be no strikes or lockouts in defense industries. 2—That labor should have the

ight to organize and bargain collecively.

3—That minimum wages should be high enough to enable the workr to support his family in reasonble health and comfort

4-That the eight-hour day be ecognized as basic. 5-That labor would not seek to organize plants not already organ-

Power Backed Up Board

Changed conditions, of course, would make some modification of principles necessary now. Samuel Gompers, for instance, won the way in which the War Labor Board worked could easily be follow- tending the session.

William Howard Taft, representing and restoration of election to memindustry, and Frank Walsh, representing labor—with 10 other memhas been no significant demand for bers equally representing capital a return to the two-house system and labor. It could intervene in any dispute, but unless both sides agreed in advance to accept its decisions, its findings had to be unanimous. If the board couldn't become unanimous, an umpire nominated by the President would render the decision.

power to enforce its decisions. Ac-President's wartime powers. There agreement. was a small-arms plant in 1918, for instance, where neither man-

#### Civic Theater Will Present 100th Play Since Organization

SEATLLE, Wash., Jan. 8 (UP)-The Seattle Repertory Playhouse, Seattle's civic theatre, will present its 100th production tonighta record equaled by only a few non-commercial community theaters in

the nation. It took the Playhouse 12 1/2 years and 1,406 performances to reach the century mark in its production. In honor of the milestone, the group will revive Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," which it has already performed 65 imes—a record for the Playhouse. Playgoers From Afar

The civic theater first played "Peer Gynt" in 1931. Thirty-nine performances from February to May attracted playgoers from all over the west. Many persons drove all night to reach the theater. Fishermen and lumberjacks came in from their camps. One woman raveled 1,000 miles from San

Francisco. The civic theater believes it is one of fewer than 10 community playhouses in the nation to have produced 100 plays. Hundreds of such theater groups have been started in the country but scores have not survived.

The Repertory Playhouse has produced the works of 91 play-wrights from Shakespeare to present-day writers

The theater has its own playnouse near the University of Washington campus.

## Charge Flaws In Single Chamber

LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 8 (UP) Nebraska's unitameral legislature convened for its third session Jan 7, still regarded as a governmental experiment on which final judgment should be withdrawn.

Two fundamental complaints have been directed at the onehouse, non-political body, but no concverted move has been launched to overhaul it. Most criticism of the legislature has revolved around these assertions Old System Not Wanted

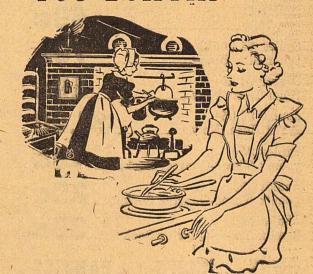
1-Its non - partisan character makes for lack of leadership with consequent confusion and delay 2-The present membership of 43 is too limited; legislators are point by accepting point 5; no basis overburdened with work and are for such a bargain exists now. But unable to give proper consideration to bills without unduly ex-

Hence, most proposed changes That board had two chairmen- call for enlargement of the body

> agement nor labor would abide by the board's decision. President Wilson took over the factory and canceled the draft exemptions of the workers-and that was that.

By making the board's decisions Technically, the board had no dispute, Lauck argues, it would be possible to get labor to continue tually, it was backed by all of the at work pending settlement of any

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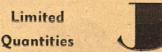
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