Roosevelt Plans Jobs For Millions This Year

Doug's Enjoying His New Freedom

EMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23. ome of its most spectacday traced to his handicraft nstantial evidence, the by which the Lindbergh

vas committee. state's case against him completion, Attorney Genlavid Wilentz to rest late toss long cross examination

ODAY

possible that within another urs Bruno Hauptmann, the tness in his own defense, Il his version of how he ache ransom money, through

ice officers today matched pieces from the kidnap ces fitted "perfectly."

lundreds Rescued As Rivers Recede

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23 .pi river tributary flood-

death list, attributed to the d to have lost their lives.

Presbyterians To Have Regular Pastor March 1

Presbyterian church of will have a permanent in Dr. C. W. Estes of Denho will assume the pastorate iday, March 1. L. R. Hogan will be the

speaker of the church for the service on Sunday. Jan. and Dr. Fender will preach d, the morning service. Dr. Estes will be here for the g service of February 10, Dr. R. L. Hogan will fill the n the Presbyterian church and, Sunday, Feb. 17, and be followed by Dr. Estes later. as announced, will assume the orate permanently March 1.

Emergency Bills Passed In Senate

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- Texas senatoday finally passed eight ency bills to permit the state

rticipate in the federal houswas the first step in Gov. Allred's recovery program

ne bills were offered to amend restricting the operations of

224 OLD CASES 91ST COURT

the data a sufficient length of tend. The play is being directed senate banking committee today to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill extending the secluded scene of Gorrell's to report favorably the bill exte no probability the cases would tried if allowed on the docket.

Women of Morton Valley Organize HDA Club, Elect

Organization of the Morton Valey Home Demonstration Club was perfected at a recent meeting in that community, Mrs. Thad Henderson of the club reports.

Mrs. Josie Nix was elected president, Mrs. Ed McCullough, vicepresident; Mrs. Guy Stoker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, council member; Mrs. Lewis Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Josie Nex, bedroom demonstrator; Mrs. Peoples, clothing demonstrator: Mrs. Castleberry and Mrs. Lee Littleton, yard demonstrators; Mrs. Thad Henderson, reporter.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, outlined work possible to be accomplished by the club. Roomier and lighter closets were advocated by Miss Ramey in a talk before the group. Present: Mmes. Lewis Smith, J.

B. Rayfield, Josie Nix, T. L. Harbin, Peoples, Guy Stoker, Bell Whatley, Ed McCullough, Aubrey Ramsower, J. C. Hendrix, A. H. er in their evidence against a Perdue, D. A. Weems, Luke d that had been removed from Weems, Joe Buck, Lester Trout, he in the Bronx—and declared Thad Henderson and Miss Ila Peo-

"that reminds me ...

News from the Eastand National Bank keeps coming on the good follows: side. Deposits are picking up and the cooperation of the people of this entire section is wonderful. Lock boxes are being rented each day and those who haven't a lock box to take care of their valuable papers will do well to see the officials of the bank and make early arrangements to see that they have a special lock box all of their own. Three sizes are available: small, medium and large and the rent is reasonable. Valuable papers deserve every consideration to pre-

serve them as one never knows just when they become necessary. This is an added convenience offered by the bank and a good one. Note where some of the CIA girl students have specified several taboos on what men do, wear and smoke and how they do it. Among

them is p'pe smoking, slicked hair. etc. We're saying this: it makes no difference how many things a group of girls may take as objecthe right man comes along it wont make any difference whether his hair is slicked, whether he smokes a pipe, or what. It will all amount to nothing, and the "gang" will be one less in the girls objectionable

When a man "sots" his head that insurance companies and he wants just a certain type of girl ng and loan associations in he usually winds up a bachelor, tas to permit them to invest in and likewise when a girl makes up loans and accept securities her mind that she won't have any red under the federal housing man but just to meet certain requirements she generally winds up in the old maid class. Character should be the thing on both sides to judge by. If that dominates in the system the rest of the objections can easily be removed. After all boys and girls usually do things to make themselves attractive as they see it and there are about a 'jillion" ways that different ones

The second offering by the Little Theatre group of Eastland will be held Monday night at the East-For want of prosecution, 224 land High school auditorium. The bending in the 91st district play "This Thing Called Love," has urt were dismissed recently at been in rehearsal for several weeks and since the first one was such a be- success and the experience gained n July 19, 1922 and July 10, the general public can be assur-Seven of the cases were ed of a real entertaining program al ones brought by the state. next Monday night. Get your The order dismissing the cases tickets early and be sure and at-ated that a sufficient length of tend. The play is being directed

(Continued on page 4)

HIGHWAY WORK IS HALTED BY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. - National Recovery Work Relief projects on Texas highways in the Panhandle, East and South Texas, were ordered cancelled today by the state

Cancellations were ordered in approximately 38 counties "to bring the cost of approved NRWR projects by the bureau of public roads within the money available for NRWR work and to eliminate certain projects which cannot be built due to inability of the relief commission to furnish labor.

Work will continue, however, on highway work relief projects not affected by today's order. In Johnson county a re-location

survey was ordered on Highway 2 from Burleson to Grandview, with the understanding Johnson county will furnish 120-foot right-of-way.

Church Training School to Start On Next Sunday

The Cisco District Training School for the Methodist church Farmers say that it is too wet to will begin at Eastland next Sunday eded and Red Cross and do anything yet. That's the first afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock, elief workers reached hun-time we've heard that in a long, and close on Friday night, Feb. 1. Plunket and two of her children. f water-marooned residents long time and does it sound good. The school will be in charge of Mississippi and West From several sources we note that Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder, e today with motorboats, cattle in Eastland county had their and the following board of manshare of suffering during the cold agers: Rev. E. R. Stanford, Eastspell. Protably means that there land; Rev. A. W. Franklin, Gorwater and cold, reached seven will be losses from this score. Nat- man; Rev. B. B. Byus, Rising Star; when four others were re- urally with the long dry spell they Rev. M. W. Clark, Carbon; Rev. were hungry and when anything D. K. Porter, Breckenridge; Mr hungry gets a dose of exposure on B. E. McGlamery, Eastland; Mrs. top of that to freezing weather W. E. Barron, Desdemona; Mrs. J. somethnig is bound to happen for B. Curry, Cisco, and Miss Pauline Pyeatt, Breckenridge.

the names of the instructors are as

Missionary Education of Children, Miss May McRae, Little Rock, Ark. the Program Building

Seniors and Young People, Mrs. A. W. Hall, Weatherford. Christian Stewardship, Rev. M. Bond, Ranger.

Organizing for Christian Education in the Local Church, Rev. J. B. Curry, Cisco.

The Teachings of Jesus, Dr. J. W. Simmons, Texas Woman's college, Fort Worth.

Members of other denominations are cordially invited to attend the school. There will be no expense attached to it except the cost of the text-books, and that is very small in most cases.

Will Choose Three **Team Captains for** Loop This Evening

Team captains will be chosen tionable among the men, but when and players will divide into four groups at the meeting of the Eastland Cage league in the gymnasium tonight at 7:30, it was announced this morning.

Four teams will be in the league.

One of the teams will be the Eastland Maverick quint, A six weeks schedule will start

Japanese Troops Repulsed In Fight With the Chinese

PEIPING, China, Jan. 23. move by Japan into Chahar pro- was murdered.

Approximately 1,000 Japanese troops were aided in the battle Kennamer of the northern dis-

Chinese government officials sternness on the bench. confirmed the fact that fighting had started. A strict censorship

R.F.C. to Operate

the oil sand bearing his name. For Two More Years Kennamer, and who paid a fine wealthy Tulsa youths engaged in WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The for shooting out street lights at narcotics parties.

RELAXES BUT



Freed of his marital bonds with Mary Pickford and in high spirits Doug Fairbanks is entering with zest into the winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Here the famed actor is shown with Lady Ashley left, in whose divorce case he was named corespondent, and Lady

SON OF TULSA FEDERAL JUDGE FACES MURDER TRIAL

TULSA, Ok .- Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old brilliant but erratic son of Federal Judge Franklin E. dever, cousins, about 16, members Mrs. J. W. Randolph Kennamer, will go on trial charg- of wealthy Tulsa families, who ed with murdering John Gorrell, have been mentioned as compan-Jr., a member of his set.

The slaying, followed in a few and struck terror into the homes was shot. of the city's leaders.

Bribe Offered

wealthy. Others left on extended panion on some of his travels.

Gorrell in self-defense after he ate Thanksgiving dinner with Gor- John W. Randolph. broke with Gorrell over the lat- rell. ter's alleged plan to extort \$20,-000 from H. F. Wilcox, oil man, on threat of harm to his children.

The following roster, in tabloid Maxine Williams "double-dated" form, lists the principals, wit- Gorrell and Bard Thanksgiving nesses and lesser characters who form a part of the Kennamer- utes before he was killed. Gorrell-Born case picture: The Cast

Gorrell. Melodramatic, restless, he | 45 minutes after the shooting. left military school at 15, has worked at a score of jobs, is wide- Gorrell at Kansas City, who loan-

amateur pilot, student at a Kan- Kennamer might kill him. sas City dental college. The son of Dr. John F. Gorrell, prominent

Sidney Born, Jr., 19, son of Prof. Sidney Born, director of pe- tor who drove Kennamer from troleum research at the University Kansas City to Tulsa, Nov. 22, of Tulsa, who drove Kennamer to who said Kennamer told him he Chinese troops fighting valiently, the fatal rendezvous with Gorrell. would kill Gorrell and showed him have repelled an initial Japanese Police said fear drove him to suidrive in what appears to be a cide on Dec. 9. Kennamer said he Doris Rogers, 20, fiancee of

Stern Judge Federal Judge Franklin Elmore en route to Tulsa. 1,000 so-called Manchukuan trict of Oklahoma, father of Phil. A native of Alabama. Noted for

> Virginia Frances Wilcox, 19, daughter of Homer Francis Wil- of Justice agent who investigated cox, who made his fortune from the extortion plot. His findings

> Homer Francis Wilcox, Jr., 17, Virginia's brother and intimate of lary term in Springfield, Mo., said Wesley Cunningham, 18, who ent of the Northern Oklahoma

Bill Paden, 17, companion of

Wilcox during the shooting of The courses to be offered with United Press Staff Correspondent lights and who also paid a fine.

Two Cousins ions of Wilcox and Paden.

Jack Snedden, heir to an oil days by the suicide, or murder of fortune and member of the Hy Sidney Born, Jr., a member of the Hat Club with Kennamer and same group of young scions of oil Born. He took a knife from Kenriches, has stirred Tulsa society namer a few hour before Gorrell

Preston Cochrane, 19, son of W. S. Cochrane, attorney for Sin-A police investigator was offer- clair-Prairie Pipeline Co., who ed a \$25,000 bribe to "lay off" said he was consulted about the certain angles of the case. Guards extortion plot. He was an intihave been hired for children of the mate of Kennamer and his comthe car in which she was riding was Charles Bard, 19, student at

Kennamer told police he killed Oklahoma A. & M. College, who

Special Rangers Eunice Word, 21, student nurse

Lose Commissions at St. John's Hospital, who with AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- General Order No. 1, issued today by Adju-tant General Carl Nesbitt, carried night, leaving Gorrell a few minout the first sweeping reform promised by Governor Allred's new

Robert Thomas, son of a estate man, who said Kennamer deal administration. It cancelled Phil Milholland Kennamer, 19, told him of killing Gorrell, in a all special state ranger commiswho told police he "had to kill" | conversation in the Sunset Cafe sions. Jess Harris, 21, a classmate of **ICKES CLAIMS** ed Gorrell the death gun and John Franklin Gorrell, Jr., 23, heard Gorrell say he feared that

Night Rendezvous Wade Thomas, 39, owner of the eye, ear and throat specialist, who Idle Hour Inn night club, said to owns considerable property and be a rendezvous for Kennamer and

Floyd Huff, Kansas City avia-

Gorrell, whom Kennamer and Huff visited in Pittsburgh, Kans., Ted Bath, 22, who said Kenna-

"A billion cubic feet of valuable mer and Gorrell told him of ilnatural gas goes unchecked into legal ventures, including the Wilthe air every day in the Texas Panhandle," Ickes said. He chargcox plot, which he refused to join. Paul Hansen, U. S. Department have not been divulged.

Sam Shumate, serving a burgconcentrated in one department can't reach them." and placed himself in line to head Dr. Felix Adams, superintend- the work.

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Graham Fails to **MAY RETURN**

WINTER'S GRIP

prepared."

wave continued.

of millions of dollars in vegeta-

bles. The Valley's citrus crop sur-

The coastal cattle regions suf-

fered heavily. Oriental cattle con-

stitutionally unprepared to with-

stand cold, were frozen to death

Estimates of cattle losses rang-

Overtaxed stoves and boilers

Falls City today a mercantile store

was destroyed with a loss of \$75 .-

000. Heavy damage resulted from

the burning of a cotton seed house

Houston burst by the coldest wea-

Funeral Held For

Funeral serices for Mrs. Ida

Rosa Lee Randolph, 54, who died

at Strawn as the result of injuries

receied in an automobile accident

several days ago, were conducted

at the Strawn Merchandise Funer-

al Home by Rev. W. H. Rucker of

Strawn. Interment was in the Mt.

The decedent was injured in an

ago between Ranger and Strawn

home after a trip to Ranger, when

She is survived by her husband,

TEXAS WASTE

UNBELIEVABLE

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Texas

vas singled out for "almost un-

believable" waste of natural re-

sources in an attack on foes of

conservation by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes in a talk

Marion cemetery at Strawn.

struck by another machine.

used several costly fires. At

ed to 20,000 for the entire coast-

to escape the chilling winds.

No action, no money for the chool, yet they won a gamewithout as much as touching a basketball. Such was the outcome of Winter relaxed its grip on Tex- waiting for Graham cagers to show as today, only to secure a new up Tuesday night.

hold, the U. S. Weather Bureau The game was called for 7:30: by 8 o'clock it forfeited, but they Temperatures which rose yes- still hung around until about ten,

terday were scheduled to tumble cagers state. The game, going to Eastland betonight as another norther sweeps cause of the non-appearance of Meterologist J. L. Cline said Graham, put the Mavericks in the that the high pressure area and same rating as the squad they were cold wave centered early today, to meet. Each has a percent of over the Dakotas and Minnesota .750. Graham was undefeated, \$4,880,000,000 work relief promight veer east enough to miss while the Mavericks have only been

Texas but that it is "best to be overcome once. School officials remitted re-Deaths among human beings ceipts to would-be spectators and and cattle, crop losses and dam- it was reported Wednesday that ages by fire mounted as the cold they thought more was returned than taken in. They did not have The lower Rio Grande Valley an accurate check on those paying and the Gulf Coast reported loss to the scheduled event.

Olden High Wins Over Club 18-14 Tuesday Evening Funeral Services or drowned when they plunged into the warm waters of the gulf

Olden High school cagers de feated the Eastland Hi-Y club Tuesday night at Eastland, 18-14. Terrell Coleman of the Hi-Y club and Weeks of Olden shared honors as high scorer with nine

The line-up ther of the year, poured floods into the streets as they thawed to- forwards; Young, Jarret, guards, was attributed her death.

day. Water plants were taxed to and Gullett, center. guards, and M. Coleman, center.

ommissioners Elect Davenport As Judge Pro-Tem and married Llano county.

Election of H. V. Davenport as ers' court was unanimously voted

Davenport to preside when Judge in the home of Mrs. Cecil Clardy automobile accident several days Clyde L. Garrett is absent was of Clyde. made by Commissioner R. O. Jawhen she was returning to her cobs and seconded by Arch Bint.

Insurance Firm Gives Notice of Appeal from 91st

Notice of appeal to the 11th gore. court of civil appeals has been given by American National Life In- Holbrook, Eastland, and Mrs. J. H. surance company who in 91st dis- Burkett, Clyde. trict court last week were adjudgde obligated to Stephen S. Brawner of a sum over \$810.

Five hundred dollars was award-Brawner of Eastland, with ined Brawner of Eastland, with interest at 6 per cent from April 10. 1934. Three hundred and ten dollars was included in the judgment for attorneys fees of Brawner, a twelve per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest from Jan. 17, 1935 until the sum was paid by defend-

The suit was over a policy held by plaintiff on which he claimed the defendant company refused to

Thousands Are Marooned When Floodwaters Rise

By United Press ed that "rugged individualists" had gone through the land taking what they wanted "in a manner most destructive to the best interests of all phone in the terms of the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the terms of the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the terms of the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the terms of the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the best interests of all phone in the land taking what structive to the land taking what structive taking what structive taking what structive taking what stru structive to the best interests of all phone in the town, Mayor Prysock | were later found. The bandits aphe people."

Of Sledge told the outside world parently fled in a third car. They today that "at least 1,000 persons apparently had advance informativities of the people." activities of the government be are marooned in this area and we tion as to the value of the mail

"We must have help today. The ice is about two inches thick and Despite the oil codes, Ickes said the river has risen until it is eight miles wide. It is 30 miles wide in sources today was in the oil fields.

AVERAGE WAGE Show Up and Game Forfeited to Mays OF \$50 WILL BE **PAID WORKERS**

the Eastland Mayerick quint after Proposed Outlined In Congress Today As Debate On Bill Starts.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Preserage wage of \$50 a month, the house was informed today as it started debate on the disputed new

The proposed "security wage" is far below prevailing wages for

regularly employed workers. Data on the projected mages and numbers of persons to whom it is hoped to give jobs was contained in the formal report of the house appropriations committee on the bill. The report was based on testimony by Rear Admiral Christian Peoples, treasury official, who surveyed the huge public works project for the president.

For Mrs. Eldridge Held On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. points. Coleman ringed three Eldridge of Clyde, mother of field goals and three free throws County Superintendent C. S. Eldwhile Weeks had four field goals ridge, were held Tuesday in that Thousands of water lines in and one free throw to his credit. city with Rev. Tatum of the Baptist church conducting. Interment Olden High-Gibson, Weeks, was at Clyde. To continual illness

Mrs. Eldridge was a native Texthe limit as the city faced a fire Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, an. She was born in Eastland Hi-Y Horton, Manon, and the Eastland Hi-Y Horton, and the Eastland Hi-Y Eastland Hi-Y-Horton, Mahon, an. She was born in Smith coun Her parents had come to Texas from Missouri with the colony of Stephen F. Austin. Her mother at that time was three years old. Mrs. Eldridge, at that time Miss Mallinde McAdams, moved to Llano county when a small child.

In her early womanhood she met and married W. T. Eldridge in Seven children were born to the

union and all are living. Mrs. Eldridge was converted 54 udge pro-tem of the commission- years ago by Major Penn in Llano by the body in their current term. tist from the date of her conver-The motion for the election of sion. Before her death she resided

Her husband preceded her in

death two years ago. The decedent always spoke in words of pride of her grandchildren of whom there were 32 grand children and 14 great-granchildren. Children surviving are L. M. Eldridge, New Gulf; Mrs. Pearl Ash, Merkel; Mrs. J. M. Price, Putnam; Mrs. T. M. McAdoo, Rush Springs, Okla.; C. T. Eldridge, Eastland; Mrs. Cecil Clardy, Clyde, and Mrs. Douglas Jernigan, Kil-

Two sisters survive, Mrs. H. D.

BIG PAYROLL AND ESCAPE

By United Press FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23. Machine gun bandits today hijacked a U. S. air mail truck, kidnaped the driver and escaped with an

estimated \$129,000 in currency. Part of the loot was consign to the Durfee Trust company from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for payrolls in Fall River mills. Five men, all masked, drove an automobile up to the mail truck driven by Herbert Reid.

BOND APPROVED W. T. Davenport, county surveyor,

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Success Lies In Hopes That Are Fulfilled

Representative John S. McGroarty of California, preparing to do legislative battle for the Townsend old age pension plan, is warned by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that this plan is raising false hopes. To which he replies, somewhat caustically, that the whole New Deal program "has raised a hell of a lot of false hopes."

In this one sentence the gentleman seems to have put his finger on the distinguishing feature of the present era -th thing which makes it both a more encouraging and a more potentially dangerous time than any in recent years.

It is an era of hope; of high hopes, some of them, held by people in all classes of society. The course that our society will take in the next generation may easily depend very largely on the extent to which these hopes can be satisfied.

It is no disparagement of Mr. Hoover to say that the final year of his administration was a time of disouragement. That happened because of the inexorable march of events. Everything seemed to be sliding down hill.

We actually got so that we took a kind of morbid delight in pessimistic forecasts. No one dared look to the future with true confidence.

Then, for one reason or another, our mental attitude changed. The greatest gain made in the last two years has been based on that change. We became hopeful again.

We stopped expecting everything to go to pieces day after tomorrow, and started to comfort ourselves with fine dreams in the old American tradition-dreams about the great things that were about to be done in our country.

But if this has been a great gain, it has also carried with it the seeds of great risk. When many hopes are aroused, it is inevitable that some of them must be false ones. Not everything can be set right overnight.

Not all the schemes for self-betterment can be sound. Someone has to be disappointed.

And in this inevitable disillusionment lies danger. The greatest responsibility that lies upon the administration today is to see that there is as little disillusionment as possible; to fulfill, wholly or in part, as many of the new hopes as may be humanly attainable.

Which is just another way of saying that the government, now as never before, must be responsive to the desires of the people. Its success or failure will be judged, eventually, by the percentage of these hopes that it has been able to satisfy.

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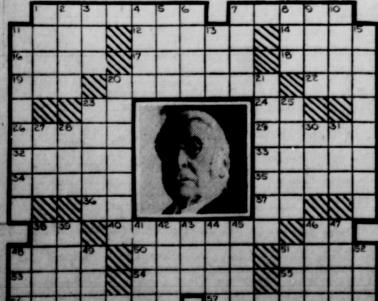
Frenzy

8 Skillet.

Declares toward score

Black bird.

president







THE HOME FIRES.



ONCE MORE



CROWING "TURKEY"

By United Press men were carrying a large paper- were jailed for investigation.

covered package when Officers E. CAUSES TROUBLE N. Johnson and Charles Meyers accosted them. "That's a turkey,"

TWO CIGARETS

IN THE DARK

ARE ABOUT ON

TWO CONFETTI

THROWERS IN

A PARK.

A PAR WITH

SCHOOL CLAIMS RECORD

BOSTON .- The James Russell said Singleton. Just then a lusty Lowell school, in Watertown, SEATTLE .- A "turkey" that crow issued from the package. In- claims a record. Ten sets of twins crowed brought trouble to Tom Singleton and Jim Hayden. The two hens and a rooster. The men of mixed twins, five sets of boys

By Williams Am Rad & Johns Manville Marshall Field Purity Bak . Shell Union Oil Stan Oil N J Texas Corp Tex Pac C & O..... By Cowen Union Carb . United Corp

Ford M Ltd Humble Oil 46 1/4

Foreclosure of land of N. B Gray et ux, defendants in a civil suit brought by W. G. Williamson has been ordered in the 88th dis-

for the trial.

The court ordered the plaintiff right to recover from defendant \$2,001.43 includinf principal, interest, attorney's fees and past due

ordered foreclosed.



Petit Juror List For Fourth Week Of Court's Term

Petit jurirs subject to be sum noned for service in the fourth week of the 88th district court's January term are as follows: The fourth week of the term gins on Monday, Jan. 28.

The prospective jurors: B. E. Davenport, Ranger; C. Deaton, Ranger; L. E. Delaney, Rising Star; G. W. Dennis, Rising Star Rt. 3; Joe Dennis, Ranger; Ed Dixon, Ranger; Joe Ronoway, Dothan; W. M. Donohoe, Cisco; J. M. Donowho, Ranger; J. F. Donley, Ranger; J. E. Doty, Cisco; F. L. Dragoo, Eastland; H. E. Drumwright, Cisco; O. L. Duckett, Eastland; A. L. Dudley, Cisco; B. M. Collie, Eastland; H. H. Durham, Ranger; Witcher Dykeman, Ranger; W. B. Ellison, Cisco; G. A. Eppler, Cisco; E. A. Earnest, Ranger; A. D. Easton Jr., Cisco; E. T. Eubanks. Ranger; A. B. Gattis, Rising Star; W. H. Gay, Ranger; Fred Gertz, Olden; H. B. Gattis, Ranger; H. L. Gibson, Eastland, Lane Gilmore, Cisco; E. M. Glazner, Ranger; George Glazier, Eastland; T. A. Graves, Cisco; Dick Gray, Gorman; L. E. Gray, Ran-ger; M. W. Grieger, Eastland and Fred Grist of Cisco.

Jewel Salesman Slugged, Robbed

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 23.-Three bandits slugged Sol Rosenan, New York jewelry salesman, and escaped with \$125,000 in dia monds after a battle with police.

One of the trio hit Roseman or the head with a revolver, seized the diamonds and jumped into a waiting car. A policeman saw the robbery and chased the bandit car. He drove it into a blind alley. The thieves opened fire, shooting their way out of the trap.

STOCK MARKETS By United Press selected New York Fox Film 11 Freeport Tex 24 Int Harvester 41 Kroger G & B..... 261 U S Gypsum 48 1/4 U S Ind Alc 39 U S Steel 37 % Vanadium 19 1/8 Westing Elec 39 1/4 Worthington . Curb Stocks

Land Lien Foreclosed By Eastland Court

trict court. The defendant failed to appear

Plaintiff held a lien on the land





The map above, prepared by the U. S. Department of Agricult shows the eastern half of the U.S. divided into zones according to average date of the last killing frost in the spring.

It is celebrated when the sun there is a margin of 20 day starts north from the equator. | in St. Louis the average of Newspaper headlines often pro- 38 days earlier than the claim that the shortest day of the freezing date. Cleveland has year is the beginning of winter, day difference and Chica but gardeners know better.

garden. Buds swell, bark changes den a month before the lat color, mysterious growth process- orded killing frost. es unfold even in coldest weather. With many hardy plants, the pe- which frost will not injure riod of freezing is as necessary to vided it is not freezing weat their development, as the warmth general all the root crops Spring is near at hand and it is the root crops are hardy ar

time to make plans for sowing not mind frosts so long as How can the safe date be determ- for greens are in the sam

"Beating" the weather is a gam- mature seeds of which fur ble which many a backyard tiller delicious food, can be called is willing to take on the chance and that is the pea, and on that he may have his first crop tain varieties of the pea. of lettuce or radishes a few days | So while it is freezing or before his neighbor. It is still a ing outside gather up weather gamble, however, and the garden- and figure the date for the er who would rather be reasonably jest possible start this year. sure of his crop had best make a waste of seed to start too some injuiries of his local weather and a waste of time to start a

The date of the latest recorded give you a reliable basis killing frost in your neighborhood uring just the right time. is an important factor. It will give If the plants should be r you a basis for figuring just when you are not out much but if you can take a gambling chance are not you are just that on any early garden with a good ahead with the garden and chance of winning. The latest kill- odds are greatly in favor of ing frost on record is about a ing a killing frost. month later than the average date and so it is usually safe to plant the hardiest seeds a month ahead adopted, the fast life we're

The period of time between the latest and the average killing frost date increases as we move away

Christmas is a festival of spring. from the seashore. In New about the same as Clevela Once the days begun to length- lowing 30 days is playing en, signs of spring appear in the ably safe. Plan to start you

There are many vege freezing weather. In gene

If the Townsend plan today wouldn't be half fast en

Try a WANT-AL

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosse







WEDNE Doub On Sul

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Non-Freeze Lake

Water Failed to

By United Press

id a great idea.

beauty spots.

n't freeze.

GENEVA, N. Y .- Farmer Dell

The more he thought of the

idea, the better it seemed-to Far-

mer Dell. He confided in no one

The farmer's inspiration came from a peculiarity of Seneca Lake,

one of the state's most famous

The lake very seldom freezes,

despite the fact that surrounding waters are sheets of ice. Only in

the most severe cold spells will the

lake develop more than a skim of

explanations, including the great

depth of the lake and its uniform

year-round temperature. That did-

n't interest Farmer Dell. All he cared about was that the lake did-

Farmer Dell's idea, as he later

admitted, was to fill the radiator

of his automobile with Lake Se-

neca water, and save the cost of

To his surprise, the water which

would not freeze in Lake Seneca

turned to ice so quickly during a

zero cold wave that the radiator

purchasing no-freezing agents.

arst in several places.

There are various scientific

He wanted to test it first.

Work In Radiator

Double Burden On Taxpayers Is Subject of Study

HICAGO .- The most obvious double taxation-collecenue from the same separate agencies. ral and state or two t one of the methods illectors "get the taxg and going.' ate four other tax coneach more serious, ac ing to James W. Martin, rech director of the Interstate

The general definition of double cation, Martin said, is a duplite tax levy that discriminates tween certain types of taxpaywhether it is levied by one sdiction or more than one.

ission on Conflicting Taxa-

Thus, double taxation may arise a single taxing district in the e of a general property tax hich defines as taxable property oth the stock of a corporation d the realty it owns.

Another taxation conflict rerted by Martin is technical difulty arising from indifference one taxing jurisdiction to the ies of another. If a corporation es business in several states, it likely to encounter several bases or computing capital gains or dereciations. Varying legal interretations of the same statutory sions present another aspect to this difficulty.

On the other hand there are at east two constitutional provisions

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One prohibits state taxation of nterstate commerce. If, for exple, a shipment is made from ncinnati, O., to Cleveland, O., reight tariff receipts of the rail road company are taxable. However, if the same shipment originates in Ludlow, Ky., a mile across the Ohio border, and travels exactthe same line, Ohio cannot levy

The second may be the outgrowth of competition between various commonwealtrs for eco omic advantage-as seen in the recent Florida constitutional proision exempting movie producers from income tax, Martin said.

Girl Soldier Is Buried By Lover

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The dy of a girl soldier who apparently died at the side of her Union weetheart has been uncovered on e battlefield of Shiloh by CWA

While excavating old Indian ounds on the banks of the Tenessee river, CWA men accidentaldrove their picks into a grave nine unknown Union soldiers. Only skeletons and uniform butons remained.

Eight of the Northerners were n. The other was a girl, about 7 or 18 years old.

Buttons of the infantryman's oat rested on the fleshless chest dow There were half a dozen of the girl. The Confederate bulet which killed her was found inside the skeleton.

There was no clue to the identity of the men or the girl. They apparently had been found by Northern burial squads and dumped nto an unmarked grave. That one of the nine was a girl evidently as not discovered

The grave was so far from the enter of fighting that it had en overlooked when Shiloh's naional cemetery was established. It was believed the girl was a native of Illinois, Indiana or Ohio. Bodies of soldiers of an Illinois regiment were found near the cene of the girl's death.

She was believed to have been n the group of frightened midwest recruits who marched up the Tenessee rover from Pittsburgh Landing to face their baptism of

Her body now rests with her eight companions in a new grave Shiloh cemetery. Above the grave is the inscription, "Nine Unknown Union Soldiers.

SHUNS COMFORTS

MILFORD, Ill .- Mrs. Martha scott, 100-year-old resident of this own, shunning modern comforts heating, maintains a tract of virgin timber to supply her home with fuel. Mrs. Scott recently celebrated her 100th birthday anliversary and she is unusually physically well despite her adanced age. She has lived in her resent home since 1856. The ract of 10 acres of woods origrally belonging to her father, is he only piece of virgin timber in this section of the state.

The dwarf bedding dahlias will e worth adding to your list of annuals. Sow them in the house in March for July bloom.

PIMPLY SKIN from clogged, irritated pores,

can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with Kesinol

ALLEY OOP







a letter received here, will take to "all our cities." place in February, 1936. Fred Hellman of Johnstown, Pa., writer of the letter, declared he had re-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

her brother, PHIL, 19 support

STEVE MEYERS, who also

That night Gale goes skating

on the river The tee breaks and

to wait while he gets his ear but

daughter of ROBERT PHATEH.

ER, general manager of the mill

hears that Brian has come home

Vicks changes her mind about

Next day at the mill Gate en-

ters the women's cloakroom and

hears a smothered ery Gale asks

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

GROUP had formed in the

cloakroom near the corner win

CHAPTER VI

girls and women and in the cen

ter, rocking with sobs head bent

so that Gale could not see her face.

was a woman's figure The sobbing

that had been muffled suddenly be

"What's the matter?" Gale asked

A woman she had seen often but

whose name she did not know an

swered. "It's Mary Cassidy. They

another of the group cut in, "but

Thatcher care? I think-"

came high pitched, hysterical.

Meanwhile VICKY PHATCHES.

when he returns she is gone

taking a trip to Havana

works in the mill, asks tiale to

REDICTS COMING OF CHRIST ceived a special message from "Al- cake added an Arctic touch to a mighty God." Hellman wrote that Y. M. C. A. swimming party. The WILMINGTON, N. C .- The sec- he had sent the message to "all swimmer able to stay longest on ond coming of Christ, according to our governors," and was sending it the "berg" as it floated in the pool

won a prize. Another feature was an old-fashioned bathing suit pa-ARCTIC TOUCH rade, with awards for the most SEATTLE .-- A 400-pound ice ancient swimming garbs.

by Laura Lou Brookman

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NO, YOU BONE HEAD!

Legion Welfare Meetings Are Set

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Sites for five regional conferences at which the 1935 child welfare program of the American Legion will be set into action have been announced at national headquarters

The meetings will be held in Indianapolis, Feb. 1-2; Memphis, Fenn., Feb. 15-16; Baltimore, Md., March 1-2; Burlington, Vt., March 8-9 and Phoenix, Ariz., March

The Indianapolis conference will be attended by representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky. Michigan, Minne sota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin. Beryl R. Johnson, Topeka, Kan., iz chairman A. Rice King, Jacksonville, Fla.,

s chairman of the Memphis meeting. It will be attended by representatives from Alabama, Arkansa., Florida, Georgia, Louislana Mississippi, North Caroline, South Carclina, Cklahoma, Porto Rico, Tennessee and Texas.

Fred Wyatt, Syracuse, N. Y., is chairman of the eastern states' conference at Baltimore. States n that area are Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. The Burlington conference will

be directed by Raymond F. Gates, Hartford, Conn. States to be represented are Connecticut. Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Ariz., is chairman of the Phoenix are his jinx. meeting. Alaska, Arizona, Califorvada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, sponsible for this disclosure. Washington and Wyoming will be represented

like this-without heat or anything

The other woman turned "Where

else can I go?" she said: "What !!

"My brother's bringing some

coal." Gale told her 'and there

are potatoes and bread and canned

"I tried to get Doc Summers," she

said. "I sent Ruthie but he said.

eat and that baby sick

Texas Coats Provide Material For New "Third Dimension" Art



Texas Angora goats supplied the materials with which Russell Patterson made this unique "third dimension" picture, "Beauty in, Mohair". He used the new mohair velvet fabrics used on Fisher Bodies on the new General Motors cars-practically all of which comes from Texas Angora goats—for his artistic experiment, which is being displayed at the current automobile shows. Patterson is showing the picture to Miss Constance Carpenter, musical comedy dancer and his model for the picture.

Peanuts Are Jinx

WASHINGTON. - "Wild Bill"

No less an authority than Mrs. ried. nia, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Ne- Cummings, the racer's wife, is re-Mrs. Cummings said "Wild Bill" won't let her eat peanuts. She

said that every time someone has eaten them around him before a = race he has been jinxed. Cummings is so superstitious about the nuts, his wife added,

that she doesn't dare eat them even when she is watching him from the She revealed also that Bill isn't fond of meeting cross-eyed people before a race. And once when he

lost his daughter's baby shoes he threatened to quit racing. Mrs. Cummings said her husband drove well in traffic. She said "he doesn't drive fast, but he

weaves around everything. Cummings, who set a new record while winning the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race last year, also like airplanes and mo

Last month the library staff

gathered around the building and

let loose a barrage of Roman

candles. Much to the discomfort

of the birds. Today the birds look

askance at the inviting eaves of

the building and then fly on to

other places where they are treat-

ed more cordially. Their main

location of habitation is now the

Starlings are not adverse to

noise-they love it-but the Ro-

man candle stunt was too much.

They didn't like the sudden noise

coupled with the blinding colored

no attention to the fireworks, but

do not have any time for people

who turn little streams of cold

water onto them while enjoying

the comforts of home in some

lofty crevice. The pigeons favor-

ite hangout is around city hall and

Pigeons on the other hand pay

Academy of Music.

omatoes in that basket But Mary, I think von should have a The way that baby Roman Candles Mary Cassidy folded the blanker Whipped Birds loser about the child , her arms

By United Press PHILADELPHIA. - The fireworks display recently staged for the purpose of removing the thousands of starlings from around the library here, seems to have been successful.

asked. "I don't think he's any better.

Mrs. Nicoletti," Gale said. "I wish we could get a doctor. He's been oughing-The child's body made a spas

wheezing cough broke out again. started forward. "Croup!" she said emphatically "That's what it is My Esther used to have it every

child standing, wide-eyed, in the corner of the room

"Ruthie," Mrs Nicoletti went on

The little girl said, "Yes'm."

"Have you got hot water?" Mrs

Mrs. Nicoletti bent over the child

"That's what it is. Listen to him!" The mother held the baby closer pupils tiny, dark points. "He's-

words were being torn from her Gale who was working at the stove, trying to make the flames rise higher, turned. "I'll go," she

"There are other doctors in town besides Doc Sommers I'll Mrs. Nicoletti shook her head

The outer door opened and

"Get Married, Even If On a Shoestring" For Racing Ace Young Couples Told

CINCINNATI .- "Get married." "Get married on a shoestring, if Cummings, national automobile necessary. Get married, even Dr. Lewis H. Howard, Tucson, racing champion, believes peanuts though you have to live with one of your families-but get mar-

chairman of the Inter-Nation Conference of Christian Youth, in session here.

"Postponement of marriage by young couples in love leads to emotional and nervous strain,' Chrisman said in a report

Send in early order for new couples in love who have been gladiolus bulbs. They are exhaustpostponing their union for lack of ed early with the vogue of this money, given by Robert Chrisman, popular plant.

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"







For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost in stantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you



Satisfied Millions Make

Water RYSTALS NOW FORMERLY

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the postoffice.

Hospital for Insane, asked by the

Son of Tulsa-

state to "observe" Kennamer, in regard to defense insanity sugges-J. Berry King, state attorney-

general, retained as special prosecutor. Has been intimate friend of prominent persons on both sides Hofly Anderson, Tulsa County

Attorney, heading local prosecution staff, Tom Wallace and W. F. Gilmer, assistants, A. Flint Moss, Kennamer's chief

counsel, and who intimated an insanity defense would be made. His legal associates on the defense: H. R. Young, Judge C. B. Stuart and Charles Coakley.

Henry Batson Maddux, police department criminologist, worked on the Ruth Judd trunk murder case at Phoenix, Ariz. Has been in charge of city police investigation. Received training at Northwestern University scientific crime laboratory.

PERFECT AUTO RECORD

PUYALLUP, Wash .- Puyallup claimed one of the best records of Washington cities in 1934. It wa without a single automobile fatal

anything to eat and that baby sick."

children and her husband gone. 1

don't know what's to become of Gale moved toward the group by dropped. the window. A plump girl with

red hair had one arm around the Wilma Claridge," the red haired Mary any." sobbing woman The red haired girl spoke up "What are you try than she does?"

way into the group. The woman who had been weeping hysterically work very faston the woman's arm. "Listen, frowned. so dreadfully."

eyes flashing. How about set doesn't belp to worry."

Nellis — and Sarah Boller — and Others spoke up encouragingly.

Daisy Shultzman? They were go over-cheerfully. The false note of about six years old—in the shadows nounced. ing to take them back 'as soon as confidence in their voices was ob-there was an opening, too, weren't vious, but Mary Cassidy dried her The child in Mary's arms coughed there was an opening. too, weren't red-rimmed eyes. Sure, they told hoarsely, its body shaking with the Ruthie Cassidy reappeared. "Here they? That's what they always her, more than likely she'd be back effort.

ingly "Do you want everybody to to share.

other insisted, but her voice

say. After that they forget about you. They make the rest of us work harder, speed up the matchines and cut our pay—"

her, more than likely she'd be back at the mill in a few days. Not more than a week. In the mean time there were offers similar to chines and cut our pay—"

her, more than likely she'd be back at the mill in a few days. Not more than a week. In the mean time there were offers similar to Gale asked over her shoulder. "Ever since I got home."

Gale's. No one had much to give:

"But. Mary son can't the source of the sake of th Gale's. No one had much to give; But, Mary, you can't stay here

Gale said, "Mary, you can't stay here like this-without heat or

"There's no use talking that way, about it-every word she said!"

and her children. But what does kids," she gulped., "It wouldn't be tired, though. One of 'em's being husky. She spoke as though the "Mary isn't going to starve," Gale so bad if it was only me. How m hungry." cut in. "Don't say such things I goin to get anything for the for Mary," Gale nodded thought Wilma. Maybe it's only for a day kids to eat if I can't work? Where il fully. "We'll all have to help her or two-maybe Mary'll be back at they stay?" Her eyes filled with Well-good night, Josie." tears again. "The rent's back two "That's what they told her," the months now," she went on. "They'll

red haired girl agreed. "They said put us out-"

"Sh!" an older woman said warn of what they had they were willing

"I don't care who hears me!" the said, "It's too bad about Mary." "It's the limit!" Josie agreed awful sick-" "Wilma was right vehemently. "Maybe, but that doesn't help through the door.

girl was speaking, low voiced and ing to do-make Mary feel worse slanting it smartly over one eye. her own coat off, was moving about and considered the effect in a pocket energetically. Gale Henderson had edged her mirror. "Do you think they'll take her back?" she asked.

"I don't know. Mary doesn't to burning." "That's the trouble," Josie Mary," she said, "you mustn't feer worried. She doesn't work fast and sagely. -1 don't know-she can't seem to stand it the way the rest of us do You can tell by the way she looks Fear shone in her eyes. making the he's willing for her to starve! Her MARY CASSIDY raised her head nights, so tired and worn-out dabbed at her eyes. "It's the There's worse things than being he's bad, ain't he?" Her voice was

"We'll have to do what we can

The two girls parted. red haired girl agreed. "They said Gale interrupted "No," she said Henderson stood in a bare, half Mrs. Nice "They won't put you out. Maybe furnished kitchen and put a stick "No," she said, "it ain't a doctor next week you'll be back working of wood into a smoking, feebly we need: it's inecac. I know what "Oh, sure! Haven't they told again if there's anything you want burning stove. Gale had her coat to do for croup-didn't I bring my plenty of others the same thing? tonight come over to our house. Or on. Mary Cassidy, in a worn Esther through it every winter for the girl called Wilma demanded. no-I'll drop in to see you. Right grease-spotted dress and an old four years straight?" eyes flashing. "How about Jeff dasn't halp to wearer, sat in a rocking chair, a toward the child. "Let me take

"How long's he been like this?" holding a bottle forward.

no, he couldn't come because I don't work at the mill no more." There was a knock at the door and Gale opened it A short stout woman in a rusty black coat stood on the threshold. She had tied a strip of red cloth about her head

in place of a hat. "How's the baby?" the woman

modic movement and the harsh The woman who had just entered

winter." SHE turned and saw the older

run down to my house and tell Gale and Josie Gridley walked Esther to give you the bottle of down the corridor together. Gale ipecac. She knows where it is And hurry right back! Your brother's

picked up a coat and disappeared

Josie tugged at her hat brim. Nicoletti went on. She had taken

"I will have in about a minute," Gale said. "I've just got the fire

in Mary Cassidy's arms. She pursed "That's what's got me her lips together, shook her head

get one somehow!"

"That's it," Mrs. Nicolettl agreed

Local--Eastland--Social

entertaining his relatives who ar-

Dorothy Hamner; Mrs. James

Reades, a sister; Mr. and Mrs.

Honor Roll Group

Thirty-five students attained

averages in subjects entitling them

placement on the West Ward honor

roll for the last six weeks of the

past semester, according to an-

The honor students in grade di-

1B-Joe Bob Davenport, Betty

Glenn Cox, Mary Jo Collie, Martha

cilie Sheniberg, Joyce Bagley, Har-

2B-Bettie Mae Jones, James

4B-Mary Page, Homer Meek,

School Honor Roll

Thirty-four students of South

Virgil Seaberry, Jr., with an

Students on the honor roll:

3B- Harold Wellman,

Halkias, D

ginia Pratley

2A-Edith Allison.

kias, Louise Brunette.

Hightower, Reuben Smith

Seaberry, Barney Ruffner.

Perkins, Virgil Seaberry, Jr.

Lions Hear Jim

Horton at Meet

Held On Tuesday

Projects the chamber of com-

merce might profitably undertake

the current year were discussed

Tuesday by Jim Horton before the

Horton made mention of the de-

travel the Broadway of America

portance, steps to undertake and

J. O. Earnest was

chairman for the meet.

man for the next week's meet.

Horton was the only visitor

HAMNER HAS OPERATION

By United Press

feed prisoners in county jail while Dr. J. M. Van de Griff, member

ham, Ala., showed Jefferson county prisoners fared better on 15

nts a day allowed them for food

Eastland Personals

W. B. Pickens was in For

Mothers !

KNOXVILLE, Tenn .- It costs Knox county 75 cents a day to

the country court committee,

Ben Hamner, who underwent an

75 CENTS A DAY

Ward had an average of 90 per

cent or more during the last six

1A -- Vanette Van Geem.

2A-Jean Allen Pegler.

3A-Le Roy Speed.

4A-John Swindell.

5B-Louise Davis.

3B-Estelle Williams,

nouncement of school officials.

visions are as follows:

Little Theater rehearsal, 7:15 p. rived Sunday and will remain sevsidence Judge O. C. Funder- eral days.

Alpha Delphian chapter ,3 p. m., Frank Hamner, brother, all of Irs. Frank Crowell, leader. Mys- them from Baton of practice, 8 p. m., Meth

35 On West Ward Dragoo studio presents Dragoonsemble, studio chorus, and Draroo octet, 8 p. m., Methodist hurch. Public cordially invited.

Mrs. Dan Childress Entertains Church Class Mrs. Dan Childress me at the disposal of the ladies

of the Church of Christ last Monday afternoon, who were rather daunted by the frightfully cold day, and the chilly look of out of

session was opened with and prayer by Mrs. Percy Jean Cook, Jerry McFarland, Mar-

old Gene Harkrider, Reba Jane Otho Barton presented a st interesting study of Peter, Fox, Billy Fay Mitchell. and led the class in a round-table talk on incidents in the life of Swindall, Pansy Locklear, Ray

Roper, Charles Beskow, Martha The class decided their long de-Lue McDonald. bated course of study, and selected 3, of "Sound Doctrine."

The pastor, Rev. John G. Bills Hennessee, Madge Hatcher, Jean missed the session with prayer. A social half hour followed and Hurst, Jamesetta Little, Wyndle Armstrong, Bobby Howell, Jo ss served a dainty refresh-Whitson Tucker, Cone Johnson. ent of tea with open face sandwiches, to Mmes. Loretta Herring, W. A. Teatsorth, John G. Bills Percy Harris, Otho Baton, J. R. Crossley, R. B. Reagan, B. E. Rob-Marjorie Harper, Laura Lee Hererson, Dan Childress, and Rev. John G. Bills.

Cold Weather Interferes

34 On South Ward Due to the extreme cold of Mon y, several church societies failed meet. Those that did hold their essions were the Church of Christ, Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church, and Women's Misonary society of the Methodist

announced Wednesday. average of 90 6-8 per cent was he work of the Methodist church nd who wants to assist the Martha Dorcas class of the church to put n a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday all day in Eastland, in the May Harrison building, east side of square, is requested to bring their articles to one of the

dies mentioned or, if more con-The sale days will be Feb. 1 and

sale, and to ask relatives and ds in nearby towns to get in such with them and arouse their terest to the extent of sending mything available for the sale.

omen's Missionary Society mts Fine Reader

Mrs. Frank Lovett, president, d the business meeting of the M. S. of the Baptist church with prayer by Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, and a devotional that brought to mind the new things in spiritual hievement, for the members. Mrs. L. J. Lambers closed the

cussion with prayer. Mrs. Crosland interestingly described the f how the Jews were returning in

The hymn, "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned," was sung by the gathering with Mrs. Kinnaird at the piane, and closed with prayer

by Mrs. Ray Larner,
Miss Roberta Kinnaird sang
"Something for Thee," with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at the piano,

Mrs. Lovett then very graciously presented Mrs. Larner, chairman Eastland Lions club. of the program, who in turn pre-sented Mrs. J. M. Perkins, the sirability of attracting tourists to Mrs. Perkins' work is intuitive, route through the county. Its im-

with the power of entering into a characters' feeling, with the most the desirability were brought out earnest sympathy. Insensibly you feeel it is the character itself speaking and not the woman read-

Mrs. Perkins has reviewed this book, "Joseph and His Brothers," written by an orthodox Jew, Nineteen Lions were present. homasmann, in Cisco before the City Federation, and before the Thursday Afternoon club in East-The author of this work is sidered the most eminent living doing fine, hospital attendants elist in this year.

After the review the program ed with prayer offered by D. J. Fiensy of the Christian

Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Lambert and t. Carl Springer. There was a se and appreciative attendance.

aiting Their Brother

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Von Mackensen Million Dollar Is Revived Hero



shal August Von Mackensen shown here in full uniform. Now in his 86th year, Von Mackensen often is the honored guest at Nazi military cere monials, state funerals, and banquets. after several years of retirement.

That Reminds Me

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weeks of the past semester, it was thusiastic Little Theatre advocate is president of the group.

The Connellee Hotel, now under Valedictorian of the 5A class that the personal direction of Mr. and was graduated to Junior High. Mrs. Ben S. Scott, is constantly Maxine O'Neal, with an average of gaining patronage. They have 90 5-8 per cent trailed as Saluta- proven that they know the hotel business from A to Z. The Connellee is one of the best hotels in 1B-Modean Donaldson, Ella West Texas and with the interest Mae Geue, Grady Allison, Carol that these popular hotel operators Donaldson, James Sherrill, Jimmie are taking to see that guests get every comfort and consideration as 2B-Julia Brown, Catherine well as interest in the civic move-Cornelius, Dick Brogdon, Estes ment of the community there is no Joe place for the traveling public as well as many local people making their permanent home there. The coffee shop has undergone many 4B-Joecile Coffman, Elaine changes and the meals are reason Crossley. Helen Lucas, Mary able in price and the food and ser-Wright, Dorothy McGlamery, Dan ice is par-excellent.

4A-Pete Andrews, Helen Vir- MIRAGE FOOLED TRAVELER

5B-Glenna Johnson, Dorothy MONTESANO, Wash .- Charles rado statistics. It is estimated Jean Nabors, Gloria Reed, Nancy E. Smith, enroute from Montesano to Averdeen, was astonished 5A-Maxine O'Neal, Dorothy when a beautiful snow-capped mountain appeared in the Satsop Valley. There were no mountains in the vicinity, so he stopped his tree cut down near here measured car and looked again. Gradually 44 inches in diameter. Two men the peak faded away. It was the worked three hours in felling it. first time a mirage was known to A piece of its bark was over three have appeared in this section.

Flower Exhibit

By United Press OMAHA, Neb .- Total value of exhibits at the annual National Flower show to be held here March 30 to April 7, is expected to be in excess of \$1,000,000 and plant exhibits alone probably will be valued at more than \$10,000. Fred L. Lainson, Council Bluffs, Ia., chairman of the florist growers' committee, already has received applications from 22 exhibitors in all parts of the country. His is assured, he said, applications already received constitute only a small part of those that will be received. "We are sure to get a large per-

> whether or not they enter depends upon the condition of their plants at the time the show opens," Lain-In an address to heads of local ommittees working on the show, Dr. B. W. Murphy, St. Joseph, Mo., member of the executive committee, said the show was expected to compare favorably with the 1934

centage of exhibitors who will en-

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Such precautions are necessary to forestall damage to many rare plants which will be exhibited. The entrance committee has been ssured of at least two orchid species, most of them seldom open to public view will be a part of the

Cold Kitten Turned On Furnace Heat

By United Press TOPPENISH, Wash .- Behavior of George Allen's gas furnace puzzled him for many weeks. would go to the basement to turn off the heat nightly before going o bed, then suddenly the furnace would be burning full blast.

Finally he found the reason. A sitten that slept in the basement would climb the wall to the furnace lever when the floor got cold, bat the switch with its paws, and

2.000 RELIEFERS GET SCHOOLING

By United Press NEW BERN, N. C .- More than 2,000 adult relief clients are re-"cultural background" North Carolina counties, a report revealed here. The 151 teachers geting, purchases, housekeeping, and academic subjects.

RELIEF FOR LAWYERS

awyers are to gain some much ect calls for the service of 25 lawyers to annotate the 121 Colothat 90 days will complete

HUGE PINE TREE FELLED

GOLDSBORO, N. C .- A pine

Kidding Around for Treasure



The lonesome keys of Southern Florida are reputed to have been the last stronghold of buccaneers, so the "Pieces of Eight" Club has been started at Miami to provide a night-time rendezvous for would be treasure hunters. Nancy Johnstone and a one-eyed member are shown in costume making merry at the pirate stockade. The idea seems to be to kid the ghost of Captain Kidd into thinking they are members of his crew.

Romance Bared by Mystery



Arrangements already have been The protracted absence of Mrs. Florence Paul, Flushing, N. Y., dimade to install special heating ap- vorcee, has revealed the two-ply romance of her married sweetheart, paratus in the Ak-Sar-Ben pavil- Patrolman Frank L. Schultz, while police have started an investigation of her mysterious disappearance last May 31. Schultz, shown above with Mrs. Paul, has admited forging two letters of reassurance to her family and has been suspended from the police force.

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THE INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR ALLRED

Woman Has Daughter And Her Grandson Arrested for Trespass

PAINESVILLE, O. - An 83year-old grandmother, Mrs. Bridget Creedon, had her daughter and grandson arrested on a charge of

"I'll say nothing against my cent in 1934 as comp daughter," she said in court, "but previous year. The e want to be alone in my home." Judge Marvin H. Helter, after 1933 they were 2,0 hearing testimony in the case, withheld judgment until later.

.The court was told that the aged in that old song, woman had requested her daugh- works at our house ter, Mrs. Jane Gorman, and her man," to "Everybody lives grandson, 17, to leave her home. house on my old man."

living with her mother so she help take care of her. The against the son, a minor, w

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP

HARRISBURG, Pa. pincreased approximate ures last year were

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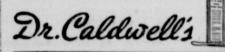


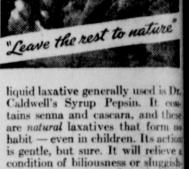
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