# ayor of Carbon Injured In Auto Collision

WASHIIGTON, Jan. 24-Presi-Roosevelt today recommendngress the spending of of dollars for conservaand orderly development of resources that have been in past generations.

With a special message he transted the report of his national urces board which presented a -range planning program and ed the need for more than \$100,-

said he would use "a subprojects recommended by the to conserve land, timber, eral and water resources.

'As years pass, the government ld plan to spend each year a nable sum in the developnt of this program," he said.

#### British Air Force 1934 Record Good

d to be a conservative one, some more. tes a record for post-war serv-

The 93 squadrons of the service eral new deal angles. It is evident to grow.

nilitary aviation since the war shorter. been 1926, when 61 squadrons ered 54 fatal accidents and

were not fatal but caused ticularly regarding the NRA.

It is pointed out that the year's big increase in flying in air ex- long run. ses and maneuvers conducted far as possible under active Revival Start Is e machines undertake patrol policing duties over a million

ries to personnel.

smoker of the Chamber of nerce on Friday, Feb. 1, was ounced Thursday by H. C. ris, secretary. It will be held the Connellee roof garden at

Plans for a get-together of civic pizations at first of the comnnalled for a luncheon, but rable type of presenta-discussion of the cham-'s work.

All individuals interested in the elfare of Eastland were extended City Suburb Sets invitation to attend, Davis said. Civic organizations of Eastland we signified their support for smoker presentation, the com-

men of different committees has set a fire loss record for all

**Outlaw Branded** 



,000,000 for public develop- Facing trial for the kidnaping of reported 24. projects over the next 20 Edward G. Bremer and accused of betraying his own mother and brother to death to win clemency, tial portion" of the pending Arthur "Doc" Barker, southwest heaviest snowfall of years, crippled 800,000,000 work relief fund outlaw, is shown here in St. Paul cities of the eastern seaboard from before federal agents revealed his injuries and suffering.

"that reminds me ...

Colder weather is in store for drifts. about five inches more to complete marooned in cities, unable to reach estimate authoritatively the preliminaries and then later their homes.

3. In 1921 when the Royal Air are advocating a 30-hour week in ce was about one-third of its an editorial that is full of good

ined 19 fatal accidents in the in the face of the 40-hour week involving 28 deaths. In in which reports are that employwhen the strength of the ment was cut in many instances was only 33 squadrons, there rather than increased, would indi-22 fatal accidents and 37 cate that the editor of Colliers The worst year for Brit- may be right if the hours are cut

Eastland was visited during the past few days with several officials he number of fatal accidents representing the NRA and check-

is particularly striking Eastland is your town and our was granted for relief in Decemen it is recalled that there was town to the limit. It pays in the ber. H. E. Driscoll, county ad-

# Announced at the

Start of a revival Thursday at the Nazarene church was announced by R. T. Smith, pastor. The meeting, said the pastor, will continue at least through Feb.

Services begin each evening o'clock, Rev. Smith said. The church is located on South Lamar and Sadosa streets.

#### Says Fifteen Million To Visit Centennial

DALLAS-Nat D. Rodgers, who was director of amusements at the World Fair in Chicago, predicted Dallas Homicide World Fair in Chicago, predicted that at least 15,000,000 persons would visit Texas for the Centennial celebration in 1936.

Rodgers, who got his start in the show business here years ago, was in Dallas recently for a visit,

## Fire Loss Record

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.-Alamo Reports will be heard from Heights, a suburb of San Antonio,

ons of the chamber's work will be cld. An informal outline of the ork of the chamber for the year ill be made by members of the chamber for the year ill be made by members of the chamber for the year in 1934 was only \$111.43, R. I. Deckert, chief of the volunteer fire department said. The town has a population of 5.000

Traitor to Kin BLIZLARD IS

Slowly rising temperatures were forecast for Texas tonight and tomorrow as the high pressure area, bringing the second cold wave, moved east.

Early frozen by the intense cold, the ground will thaw slowly, Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist, said, and really warm weather will not return for several days.

The second cold wave, which followed the first, brought freezing as far south as San Antonio, where 32 was recorded today. Amarillo

By United Press

jail. The gang leader was held Washington to Portland, Me., toprisoner in Chicago for ten days day, causing a heavy toll of deaths, Business losses were expected to

nount into millions. New York city, Boston, Philadelphia and other major cities were partly paralyzed. Smaller cities suffered even more. Railroad railroad traffic was delayed and in many cases suspended altogether. Airplane schedules were canceled or disrupted. Bus and other highway traffic was halted by snow-

this section, according to the wea- Suburban areas were all but

flying. The previous highest leage was 44,000,000 miles in Jan. 26 takes issue with those who because of the failure of power leage was 44,000,000 miles in Jan. 26 takes issue with those who because of the failure of power leaguest leagu

sent size the machines flew thought and timely. Whether the proximated 35 today and with rolls over 70 years old. Part two A. C. Simmons, C. E. Kimbrough, about one-tenth of the dis- 30-hour week is the best of course snow falling and the mercury requires identical information for Gulf Refining Co., The Texas Co.,

# Unemployables of County Number

roportion to flying hours has ing up on the different lines of ployables and those not eligible to decreased tremendously. Ev- business as to their adhering to the FERA assistance shows a total of 2,238 hours of flying in 1931 units of same. Just what their 508, consisting of the following attended by a death, but in findings were no report has been cases: Women eligible to mother 34 there was only one death to given. We feel sure however that aid, 74 cases; persons over 65 who ry 12,000 hours. In addition, every business interest in Eastland have not been regularly employed year showed an exceptionally is co-operating to the limit with and who cannot receive physician's record in other accidents the president and his policies par- certificate, 203; persons under 65 physically or mentally incapable of working, 218; others 13.

Which reminds us again that To the above a total of \$7,163.24 ministrator, stated that as far as he knew these cases would now fall back on the county and state, and that ways and means for carrying them must be found without FERA

Nazarene Church Fair 'Hot Check' Artist Held In Arkansas Town

> A fair feminine "hot check" artist who fleeced an Eastland merchant of a large sum of money was Thursday held by officers in Berryville, Ark.

Held with her was a man, hot checks in El Paso and Big

Return of the weman to Eastland, it was said, was to be ar-

# Cases Number 86

By United Press DALLAS.—There were 86 cases

In 1933 there were 52 homicide cases and in 1932, 56. During WANTS FEMININE PREACHER 1934 there were 2,102 automobile

during the year, 2,019 were charg- "There ought to be more women in announced that they never had president to utilize the huge relief with pictures curious nowadays, in- from any den ed with various criminal offenses pulpits, but, remember, women had a verbal skirmish during their fund for any "federal or non-fed-cluding one of the devil with horns con

Bandit Escapes; Girl Left Behind



Shooting his way out of a police trap in an Atlantic City, N. J., hotel country and recital of the jobs he Harry Campbell, left, escaped with Alvin Karpis, notorious gang held before he was arrested. leader, and the pair now are targets of a far-flung hunt. When the bandits escaped, they left two girls behind, one of them wounded. The tion, of his early life in Germany A raging blizzard bringing the other, Winona Burdette, 21, is shown here after her capture, when and said he spent two years in the she admitted identity of the outlaws.

> Information Is ' Eligibles In County

through H. E. Driscoll, county ad- Hertig, collector, announces: ther man. And today he didn't miss completely cut off from their ministrator, through a special form W. H. Taylor, Lon Horn, G. P. LONDON.—British Royal Air it. Only hope that either snow or cities. Thousands were unable to 22nd Mr. Driscoll stated that the L.W. Long, E. P. Kilbourne, A. J. Evans,

Mexicans and Negroes. Male and line Co., Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., over 65 and 70 years old.

#### 508, Survey Shows Morris, Coleman And Lafoon Team Captains of Loop

Ray Morris, Terrell Coleman and Charles Lafoon were chosen 115,810 farmer-trappers out of a by players in the Eastland Cage total of 495,480 farmers in the League to head three teams Wed- state, ranks just below Pennsylnesday evening at the high school venia and Illinois in the number of gymnasium. The team captains at farmers who supplement their inthe head of three teams and the comes through fur sales, ac ording Eastland Maverick quint will com- to Michael Hollander, chairman of pose team membership in the the National Fur Tax committee.

plans call for the playing of two games each Wednesday night in United States farmers generally playing once each week, according higher.

to the arrangement. the league Wednesday.

athletic stars of Eastland High. timated. Their experience in sports ranges members of the Eastland Horned an organization that was one of the leading amateur organizations

team captains are as follows: Charles Lafoon-Lloyd Pope Carl Harber, Howard Miller, Burl Kellet, Woody Bilderback, Billy AUSTIN, Jan. 24 .- Gov. James Cheatnam and R. D. Mahon, Jr.

Marshall Watzon, Bailey Hinton, the bedside of his brother, Judge Lex Reese, Windell Seibert, Cot- Renne Allred, seriously ill. ton Wallace and Charlie Joe Owen. It was the governor's first airdepartment which was prepared Horton, J. W. Greathouse and a Texas sandstorm. Billy Joe Owens.

By United Press theft offenses reported, 226 arrests, 213 persons were charged with automobile theft and 48 were with automobile theft and 48 were believes more women should enter to the Alaska College out of the bill a long list of types library by Gerritt Snider of Washillam Sheen, 89 and 85, respectively. Counter the Alaska College out of the bill a long list of types library by Gerritt Snider of Washillam Sheen, 89 and 85, respectively. believes more women should enter the ministry. "Women are more tively. When they celebrated their be expended, was approved, 171 to leather, with a chain to fasten it mings said: intelligent than we men," he said. 67th wedding anniversary, they 58. The amendment permits the to the wall. It was well-illustrated | "Any cases that come over he president to utilize the huge relief with pictures curious nowadays, infrom any department are promited." will deceive as quickly as men." married life.

"Honor Roll" Tax Sought On Pension Pavers Announced

Information in reference to School tax payers who paid their those available for old age pen- assessments during Jan. 3 to 23 alone, kidnaped and killed the son sions was sought by State Director and entitled to placement for the of Colonel Lindbergh for profit. of Relief, Adam R. Johnson, "honor roll," are as follows, C. A.

rece airplanes flew about 47,000, rain will accompany it. We need reach city offices and others were back in Austin not later than Jan- George Brogdon, Mrs. Mattie E. nouncement that "the state rests," ingled, hand-cuffed, back to prist the car, received a fractured left Communication facilities in many uary 30. The form covers a sur-Moon, Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mrs. Hauptmann himself was scheduled to be the first witness for the sections were crippled and some sections were without electricity to anticipated pen- Beulah Harrison, Exchange Bank defense after his lawyer had made the return of Building, J. A. Jarboe, E. D. Hurreturn of Building, J. A. Jarboe, E. D. Hur-ley, W. F. Scabright, F. V. Wil- his opening statement.

The last witness against the man House Won't Take Part one of report requires in- liams, Jess W. Williams, Robert L. whose handicraft has been traced formation on all persons on relief Jones, W. C. Vickers, Roy Young, is an experiment just like the gendrouping, that figure was expected persons on relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of relief rolls over 65 J. C. Patterson, Southwestern Bell with writing the persons of the per ily group and must be included. In- Petroleum Co., B. W. Patterson, over to the defense.

### Texas Has Many Farmer-Trappers

Texas farmers' income from Jan. 30 will start a six week's furs in good years often exceeds schedule of the league. Present \$3.000,000 or approximately \$30 (Copyright 1935 by United Press)

the arrangement.

Coleman's team is matched United States receive annually "formitorial expansion"

Toom for a change of venue in his "June as the month for brides,"

Coleman's team is matched United States receive annually "formitorial expansion" against Morris' and Lafoon's vs. about \$60,000,000 from the sale Mavericks for the first card of of furs. This is nearly all profit of furs. This is nearly all profit put an end, temporarily, to hosard is equal to the net profit from put an end, temporarily, to hosard is equal to the net profit from tilities in the mountains north of in support of its contention that Many of the players are former a \$300,000,000 crop, Hollander esthe Great Wall.

A 10 per cent federal tax on all furs selling for more than \$75 has back, entrenched themselves for impossible for the 19-year-old Ken- 27; May, 33; June, 41; July, 12; ketball. Some of the group were cost farm trappers at least \$25,- new activities. The Japanese mov-000,000 Hollander said, as the fur ed steadily westward, consolidating thought to be wanted for passing members of the Eastland Horned customers have resisted all efforts the position they had attained.

> in this section during it's existence. Allred Visits His Brother In Tyler

Allred returned to his desk today Ray Morris-"Buzz Daniels, after an airplane trip to Tyler and

Terrell Coleman-Curtis Mc- plane trip in a long time. He quit \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill tence after the state prison board of homicide in Dallas in 1934, ac- Cleskey, Marshall Coleman, Q. flying, except in emergencies, reached the amendment stage in had recommended unanimously cording to a report of the police Graham, W. E. Kellett, Horace when injured in a plane caught in the house today after a sharp against commutation.

PERFECT WEDDED BLISS

# MURDERTRIAL

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24. Testimony of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was interrupted today when the defense called to the witness chair Christian Frederick-

son of New York. Frederickson is the owner of a bakery in which Mrs. Hauptmann

formerly worked. The early part of Hauptmann's testimony dealt with his education in Germany, his entrance into the

He told, under direct examina-German army during the World war. Following the end of the war he came to America and was deported. He again tried to get into the country and this time was ac-

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24 New Jersey completed its first de-Hauptmann today after introduc-

hands are charged with lifting the

years old. Report also embodies Telephone Co., Lone Star Gas Co., with writing the ransom note was amount of relief issued entire fam-Lone Star Gasoline Co., Magnolia heard before the stage was turned illustration and most before the stage was turned in the contract of formation is confined to whites, Lizzie Bazille, Consolated Gaso-Arthur Koehler, the wood expert The state had announced that female and married couples both Root & Rhodes Oil Co., Andy H. who traced the ladder to Haupt-Rhodes, Cecilia Haas, Catherine mann, would be the last witness.

> would place Hauptmann on the sight unseen. stand as the first witness. showing the prison palor from his confinement, professed to his atlife story to the jury and let them until next Tuesday.

# Chinese Watching

ing unwise acquaintanceship.

Chinese newspapers, anxiously

"territorial expansion." Their charges came as nightfall

to pass the tax on to consumers. In two days the right to pass the tax on to consumers. In two days the fighting Chinese LeRoy Lane to Die from bombing planes.

#### Work Relief Bill Is Before House

partisan debate in which democrats charged opponents of the COLLEGE GIVEN OLD BIBLE measure playing politics with hu-

eral 'roject," as he sees fit.

Proves Failure

week's visit there. Ambition of Clyde Stevens to by Leland Jackson of Baird. He emulate John Dillinger by freeing was driving a new model Ford. He Hubert T. Reynolds of Baird,

Attorney General David Wilentz; trapped a few hours after he had confident he had started the Bronx | smuggled guns to four San Quen- with Jackson was the most severecarpenter on his way to the elec- tin, Calif., prison inmates for a ly injured. His throat was slashed tric chair when he finished with his break in which one was killed and ear to ear. Loss of blood had last witness and turned to Justice the others recaptured. Stevens, weakened his condition. Thomas W. Trenchard with the an- parolled convict, is shown here be-

Without Study

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Members of the house of representatives today cident at his gin. The defense announced that after decided they will not take the ad-

torneys he was eager to tell his and put off a major housing bill gelo.

Federal Housing Representative judge whether he was the man who kidnaped the Lindbergh baby or R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth re-DALLAS, Tex.—Texas, with the victim of circumstances involvover the building and loan bill. It is not one he advocated, but a substitute offered by building and

#### loan interests. Japanese Advance Kennamer Seeks Change of Venue

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24.—Philip three years. In 1932, 205 were games each Wednesday night in three years. In 1932, 205 were the Eastland gymnasium. Each was about \$30 and though in anese military force in North the Eastland gymnasium. Each some states the average is much team will have the opportunity of some states the average is much charged Japan today with China, charged Japan today with with the state in a crowed court- vows. Altogether farmers in the inventing pretexts for using for room for a change of venue in his

> John Gorrell Jr. The defense offered nearly a The month in which 41 were issued newspaper publicity and utterances The Chinese soldiers, driven of public officials have made it February, 38; March, 28; April,

### In Electric Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 24 .- Le-Roy Lane, convicted of killing a deputy sheriff during a holdup in Dallas county, will go to the chair

early tomorrow. He will be the first to be electrocuted during the term of Gov. James Allred. Gov. Allred yester-WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The day refused to commute the sen-

PEABODY, Mass .- The distinc- An amendment offered by the Bible,, printed 400 years ago, was announced today.

# as Dillinger II OCCUPANTS OF TWO CARS ARE

M. C. Tucker of Carbon And Several Others In Cars Hurt.

ABILENE, Jan. 24.-M. C. Tucker, mayor of Carbon, and others were injured in a head-on collision at the Taylor-Callahan county line on the Bankhead high-

way early today. Injuries of Tucker were a lacerated eyelid, left cheek slashed mouth to ear, bruises and concus-

M. C. Tucker, barber from Cisco, in the automobile, received a broken jaw bone, and knocked out

lower teeth. Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Jr., and her five-year-old son, Gray Lee, received scratches and bruises. The Tuckers, driving a 1934 Chevrolet coach were enroute to San Angelo to return Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Sr., of Carbon to her home after a

The car collided with one owned

Mrs. Lela Searcy, Baird, 26, in

leg at the knee, lacerated right hand, bruises. The machines met on a curve in

the cars turning crosswise and forming a barrier to traffic the full width of the highway. Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, long-time resident of Baird, is at the bedside of her son, Hubert Reynolds. Less than a year ago her busband, a

Baird ginner, was killed in an ac-Mrs. E. . Poe, daughter of the a 30-minute, opening address it ministration recovery program Carbon man and sister of the Ciscoan, a brother, R. L. Tucker, Mr. They tacked a time limit on ex- Poe and Mrs. R. O. Sutton, mo-The prisoner, hollow-eyed and istence of the governor's proposed ther of Mrs. M. C. Tucker, Jr.,

## Marital Vows In 1934 Than 1933

An increase of 109 marriage licenses issued in 1934 over those issued in 1933 is revealed by records in the county clerk's office. For 1934, 365 licenses were issued and in 1933 there were 256. The 1934 license issuances were greater than those of the past

"June as the month for brides." censes issued in Eastland county.

was the high month of the year. The license issuance by months in 1934 is as follows: January, 37; August, 36; September, 32; Oc-

ber. 30. According to the present rate f license issuance, 1935 will fall below the mark of 1934. Up to Wednesday, 19 had been issu In the corresponding period last year, 30 had been issued.

# Suits Are Brought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The justice department has instituted 106 suits charging as many con-cerns and individuals with viola-

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tober, 28; November, 23; Decem-

# For Code Violations

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—A Dutch torney General Homer Cummings

cy charges.

Three carloads of officen

to the scene ni a downp

the mud. John furnishe

cers with trucks in whi

Grown by

HOUSTON, Te

valued at \$8,000,

Trousdale, Houston

ers association and

Richmond Irrigation con

Richmond, Texas, has b

vested in 11 Gulf Coast cou

145,000 acres to rice di

Trousdale said farmers

The yield averaged 52 1-2

8,000; Colorado, 18,000 Bend, 11,000; Harris,

ackson, 2,167; Jefferson,

000; Waller, 1,564, and W

per acre. Acreage by

was Brazoria, 2,510;

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#### **Democracy Has Faith** In Man's Wisdom

Harvard's President James B. Conant tells a convocation at Amherst College that one of the great threats to human society today is a revival of "the ever-recurring suspicion of man's creative intelligence.'

The scholar, says President Conant, has faith in the human mind-faith in its ability to solve any problem which human association can present.

Because of this faith, the scholar favors the freest kind of research into social problems, and the fullest kind of discussion of them-believing, as he does, that human intelligence is capable of finding the way out of it is just given the chance.

But today a distrust of this capability is growing. Some people are rising to protest against this kind of free inquiry. They call for closed minds, as if some questions were so dangerous that even to examine them from an unbiased viewpoint were to court grave danger.

"The universities and colleges, as focal points for speculation and research," says President Conant, "are the subject of hostile criticism, and in at least one country have suffered a devastating prosecution. Man's restless spirit of inquiry has always been disconcerting to those who demand a final and unchanging picture of the uni-

Now all this may seem rather remote and academic to those of us whose daily routine is conducted far from the campus. But it is worth remembering that it is precisely this faith in man's creative intelligence—this faith which animates every college and university worthy of the name-which is the foundation stone of the democratic theory.

In other words, we live under a democracy for exactly the same reason that men like President Conant devote their lives to scholarly research: Because we believe that the race has the brains to find a way out of its troubles and the collective good will to follow such a way once it has found it.

This viewpoint is not popular in the world today. In nation after nation, men have abandoned this faith and have asked to be led by some autocratic power which will make all decisions for them.

Some of them have even proclaimed jubilantly that democracy is an out-of-date concept, and that only the authoritarian state can survive in the modern world.

For ourselves, we still believe in freedom-freedom in government, in acedemic research, and in all other forms of social activity. We hold that belief because we still have concidence in the power of human intelligence.

### Papal Residence



#### Oh, Mr. Roosevelt! You Forgot Something!



GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WEST-MORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

daughter of ROBERT THATCH-ER, general manager of the mill, hears that Brian has come home. Vicky changes her mind about taking a trip to Havana. Next day MARY CASSIDY is discharged from the mill. Gale goes to Mary's home that night. The buby has croup. Gale and a neighbor work to save the child's life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

THE girl in green leaned back in

see Vicky's out for game."

Haven't you seen them?"

her chair. "Well," she said, "I

"Vicky Thatcher? What do you

meau?" The little blond with the

braids around her head put the

"I mean she's out to land the

"Oh, was that Brian Westmore?"

The little blond leaned forward ex-

citedly. "I saw her dancing with

"Yes, my dear, he's been in Paris.

The young man standing before

"Oh, of course she is!" the girl

"Vicky's a brunet with a blond

"She's so pretty." the little blond

"They do." the girl in green greed. "She treats them abomi

positions are invariably surrounded

by fond admirers? Is it because

A short, heavily built youth ap

She put her hand on his arm

peared in the doorway. "Oh, there

Vicky Thatcher . .

On the platform at the side of

the room the orchestra leader had

raised a megaphone to his lips and

was singing the despairing chant

accompaniment of piano, banjo,

Vicky Thatcher smiled into the

eyes of the man with whom she

was dancing. "You do say such

nice things, Greg," she said softly

wish you'd pay attention to me."

"But I am, Greg."

"Oh, but I mean it! Vicky-1

The music came to the final note.

ended with a crash. Vicky said,

"All right," said the young man.

Strains of a one step-the song she said, "you get it. You get two Brian sat down on a low seat.

ounge. I'll be waiting for you."

"No, you're not. You're not even pause.

'Darling, do you know what I'd talk.'

a red-head disposition.

I remember the way she big room was filled with dancers-

saxophone.

istening-"

"Come along-"

town catch-Brian Westmore.

awhile VICKY THATCHER

thter of ROBERT THATCH-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

by Laura Lou Brookman & @ 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

a brunet with a blond temperament and

saw her and came forward.

Vicky said, "Brian, I'm bored

"So soon? But we've only just

"I know, but I'm bored just the

She took his arm and they moved

the one leading to the lounge. Sev-

eral heads turned to watch them.

so casually correct in his tail coat.

silver with a twist of scarlet in

She said, raising her eyes to

waltz this time, mellow and over-

sweet. Couples who stood, grouped

about the door, began to drift to-

Some place where we can

her dark hair.

dance was in full swing. The standing with two other men. He

of a cast-off love, to the throbbing Brian so tall and broad-shouldered,

like most in all the world right He followed as she led the way

now? A cocktail - one of those to the glassed in veranda. Now

with the cherries, not the other the music was beginning again-a

But Vicky shook her head. "No," ward the dance floor. Vicky and

cocktails and bring them into the The veranda was dark except

young man agreed, turning away. sighed comfortably. "Now then."

Vicky flashed a glance after his she said, "I want to know all about too." departing back, then crossed the it."

By United Press stocks: Am Can Phillips Pet . .... Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . . . . . . . Stan Oil N J..... 42 Texas Corp . . . . . . . . . . 20 United Air & T. . . . . . . . . . . . 6

STOCK MARKETS Montg Ward . . . . . . . . . . . . 26 1/2 Und Elliott . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 58 1/4

21/2 lowers were camped a few 38% a neighboring farmer co 45 % his gypsies to town to fa Man Calls Police to Get Liquor Supply Large Rice Cr By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- If you

are a visitor in Fort Worth, don't 55% take a strangers' word for any-An out of town business man recently decided he needed a few "shots" while visiting here.

10 % his name and address along with an order. The desk sergeant had a hard time making him understand he was talking to the police station.

a bootlegger's number and gave

#### Gypsy Chief Aids Arresting Officers Liberty, 14,000; Matagory

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex. - Ephriam John, 32-year-old gypsy chief, wants it known he cooperates with lini holds seven of the 1 the law, even when members of his folios in the Italian cabi band are the targets. John and about 75 of his fol- say, "Yes."

Besides being premier other six still being



#### The Modern Seed Catalog

The seed catalog still functions | duction under there exacti the muhorists make fun.

fill a hay wagon, and vines whose rely. pictured as possible to the purchaser of a favored brand of seeds. The modern catalog is as precise

its illustrations as well as its de- Most of the questions in scriptions record what its publish- dener's mind will be answer er has to offer in pure bred stand- good catalog. Books on ga ard and improved varieties of obtainable at any public veegtables and flowers.

gave up art. I'm really - glad, "Yes, because now you'll be here where I can see you. You aren't going to be so busy, are you, that you won't have time to play now

and then?" Brian laughed. "No, I don't think 'll be too busy.' "Good." Her hand touched his

"About why you left Paris."

never could be an artist-

pictures were gorgeous.'

"I liked them." the girl

"You are?"

"But I told you I've given up

"But that's not true, Brian! Your

The young man laughed-not a

mirthful laugh. "Your opinion," be

said, "does little credit to your

ability as a critic. No, those pio-

him, "Still, I'm not sorry you

studying. I told you I found out

for an instant, withdrew. Brian took a cigaret case from his pocket, opened it. "Cigaret?" he offered.

She took one and he struck a natch. A moment later two tiny dames punctuated the darkness. "Well, I'm glad to be back, too," Brian said casually. "Oh, it was a disappointment-finding I couldn't do the thing I'd set my heart on. But that's all over now. I'm glad to be home again."

TICKY said. "That girl you introduced us to in Paris-the one with the red hair. What's be-

"Yes, that was her name. I renember now.

"Haven't heard of her in months," Brian said. "She took it nto her head to go off somewhere. Scotland, I think. Promised to write but I never heard from her." The girl's voice went on, casually, carefully controlled. "She was a pretty girl. I thought you were

rather fond of her." There was the faintest questioning inflection. "Oh, I was," Brian assured her. 'Reba's a good sort." "But you weren't-in love with

"Lord, no! By the way, what's

this I hear about you and Greg Harmon?" The girl laughed-a silky, rustoward the door-the door opposite tling sort of laugh. "Greg." she said, "is a nice boy and I like to dance with him. If you've heard any more than that-

"I've heard he's lost his head Vicky resplendent in shimmering over you." "Ridiculous," the girl said.

We're just good friends, Greg and GROUP near the doorway broke A into loud laughter and one of "Well, he's a nice fellow." "Of course," the girl agreed. "But them-a man-called out to Vicky. he's so young. I like men, Brian-She answered, smiling, but did not men who've been places and know

what it's all about." She was very near in the dark Brian's, "Let's get away from this ness. The fragrance of her hair reached his nostrils. Brian said, "Vicky Thatcher, you're a dangerous little flirt!"

"Why, Brian!" "That's what you ere and you

"You-you mean you don't like me, Brian?" "Of course I don't mean anything of the sort. I like you-a lot." Vicky's head drooped back, restwhere patches of moonlight fell on ing against his shoulder. "That's "I won't be a minute-" the the floor. Vicky leaned far back, what I wanted you to say," she said

softly, "because-Brian, I like you,

(To Be Continued)

as a stock joke for cartoonists and quirements has come to be columnists, though it has been scientific, and the catalog years since the catalogs stopped the scientific standard. Each promising the miracles of which ay offered is grown for merits, which are duly set Watermelons large enough to descriptions upon which

growth rivals the fabled beanstalk. The seed catalog is theref of the fairy story are no longer current encyclopedia of gard to-date. Some of them are in its descriptions as the American plete as to be the preferred Poultry Standard, for example, in ence books in agricultural its specifications for pure-bred The first step for anyone p poultry. The seed catalog is in- a garden, then, is to send deed, a standard of breeding, and seed catalog of the current

will give much information Catalog descriptions are pre- more complete fashion, and pared primarily for commercial help one to interpret and growers, by whom seedsmen are the data presented by the see held strictly to account for the alog. But a good catalog is performance of their strains. In ed not only to plan the garden size, color and length of season, to refer to throughout the gr the crop produced must be uniform year. Send for one and keep and up to specifications, or busi- you, if you wish for gardening ness will be lost. Garden seed pro- cess.

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Bloss







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S' ACUSE, N. Y .- The Cycloscopic "eye" now being at the Corning Glass nced theories regarding e-including Prof. Alein's latest belief that urved and finite, in the T Dr. Harlow Shapley, faientist and head of Harvard Observatory.

Dr. Shapeley expressed his opinions here before addressing the Technology Club.

Within six years after the giant telescope has been set up," Dr. Shapley declared, "we may be able to say accurately whether space is curved and finite or open

"And this is only part of what the telescope will do. Astronomers will be able to analyze parts of the universe millions of light years away from us, bringing the nebulae into sharper focus than heretofore possible.

Dr. Shapley pictured verbally the vast depths of the outer uniyerse and told of thousands of new island universes found in the far reaches of space through hissurvey of the Cosmos. 'We have in our survey of the

metagalaxy discovered and phoagraphed about 130,000 new galixies, many of them larger than he earth's immediate universe, he "Twenty years ago there was no

stronomical theory, as we know t. Then the universe was a static hing; today we consider it dy-"Out of our research and the

work of mathematicians and physicists has arisen a new picture of the universe in which the laws of cause and effect, once regarded as rigid, no longer have the same meaning.'

The doctor told of an exhaustive study he had made of the newly discovered exploding star, Nova

"This star," he said, "has increased its brightness more than 200,000 times. The usual exploding star increases only 1,000

#### South Dakota May Revamp Its Income Tax Law

By United Press

PIERRE, S. D .-- South Dakota's gross income tax, restricted in scope by the State Supreme Court. yielded \$3,000,000 during 1934, according to State Tax Director W C Welsh

Welsh, however, is dissatisfied with the present law which expires June 30, 1935. He is rewriting it, hoping to extend its scope and reach all possible incomes. In its present form it reduced the property tax levies 31.5 per cent ni 1934 compared to 500 ABANDONED 1933. Welsh said.

The gross income tax was designed to tax every dollar of income from any source. The State occupational or privilege tax. The court excluded all receipts of in- luted water into streams. terstate transactions.

This permitted farmers and others to evade the tax by selling on foreign markets. It also made it difficult for the tax department to collect on private investments such as bonds and real estate rentals, Welsh said.

The largest items of gross inome tax revenue last year included \$983.895 from a one per cent levy on public utilities, com- ALLEY OOP munication systems and mines, and \$546,000 from a graduated tax on salaries.

Welsh said he plans to advocate no increase in rates but believes that successful levying on receipts now exempted by the Supreme Court can be provided through an occupational privilege tax incorporated in the present bill. This, he said, would provide an equitable and satisfactory pro-

WHITE HEN PHEASANT IS SEEN

By United Press

SOUTH CHARLESTON, O .- A ure white hen pheasant, one of the rarest of game birds, was reported seen at close range near ere by three persons.

#### YOUNG WOMANHOOD



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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





MINES SEALED By United Pres

POMEROY, O .- Five hundred abandoned mines in Meigs County Supreme Court, however, ruled have been sealed since last March man Charles West, endorsed the

NON-EXISTENT STREETS

By United Press miles of streets that did not exist. West said.

HITS ADMINISTRATION

CRITICS

By United Press WOOSTER, O. - Ex-CongressCITY HAS BIG CASH BALANCE

By United Press MANSFIELD, O. - Carrying over a cash balance of \$82,730.57 that it could only function as an by FERA workers. Their closing policies of President Roosevelt and in their general operating fund at is expected to stop the flow of pol- condemned critics of his adminis- the end of 1934, city officials here tration in a Jackson day banquet claimed Mansfield's financial conspeech here. "Critics of the pres- ditions "probably the healthiest of ent administration policy of spend- any city in Ohio." City Auditor ing four billions during the com- Paul L. Kelley said the balance BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - When ing year to keep our people from was the largest in the city's histhe city planning commission starvation are the leaders of a tory and is approximately \$75,000 checked over city maps to determ- system which permitted interna- higher than that for the boom ine what new thoroughfares were tional bankers to take 14 billions year, 1927. Strict economy in muto be constructed they found 22.1 out of the savings of our people," nicipal operations is given as the reason.





#### By Williams 'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Gazette was off the press. Wood- living in Texas. To correct varien peg fastenings on front doors ous stories which had been told of were quickly pulled out as eager Texas, Cotton had written an ed Texans hurried to get their copies torial: a good picture of Texas.

teresting and highly favored por- Texas generally has been good this tion of the earth. The God of na- year. The towns of Bexar and by nature one of the most delight- and agreeable temperature."

That was a good paragraph. try," Cotton wrote. Those skeptical relatives in Con- The Texas Centennial celebra-

The first issue of The Texas longer doubt the advantages of

of the newspaper. Goodwin Brown 'Crope are superior. It has been Cotton remained at his print shop erroneously stated in some places all day to accept the congratula- that the seasons are very dry and tions of his fellow-citizens. He had uncertain and that it never rains, been confident that his paper or only at long intervals. The exwould come up to their expecta- perience of seven years, since Coltions, and he had not been disap- onel Austin commenced this setpointed. Without a doubt he had tlement, totally disproves this been rather elaborate in his praise statement, for during that period of the country, but it was well to there has not been one season that give the people back in the states would not have produced great crops if planted in time and prop-"We are here situated in an in- erly tended. . . . The health of

ate climate, salubrious atmos- salubrity, and the longevity of between husband and wife. with its natural advantages for es and its vicinity has long been but business," explained Allshouse. commerce, all unite to render it celebrated for health, good water, "Our marital life was smooth." ful and eligible situations in the "It cannot be expected that the

toils of the enterprising and indus- nent foundation for the future company. value and usefulness of this coun- dren.

necticut and Virginia could no tions of 1935 are in honor of those Weather Bureau decides, after

in spite of hardships, there could have been no future "value and usefulness of this country.'

#### Divorce Hits Man and Wife Partnership

By United Press CLEVELAND, O .- A partner-

ship in business and romance that had endured for 20 years is broken. Mrs. Jessie W. Allshouse has been granted a divorce from her husband, Harry R. Allshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allshouse wer partners in the Ohio Wood Prodicts company in the management of real estate properties and other usiness. Allshouse holds title to Thistledown race track here. Common Pleas Judge Harrison

W. Ewing granted Mrs. Allshouse a divorce after listening to a reings in rich profusion. A temper- them are proverbial for health, ness methods that caused a breach

world and promise fair to reward present inhabitants of Texas will but Judge Ewing warned her not with in luxury of abundance the do much more than lay a perma- to compete with her husband's

Last year's drouth, the U.S.

who laid the permanent founda- long and deep study, was caused by tions for the state. Without their excessively hot and dry weather. courage and efforts to carry on That's a hot report, and dry, too.

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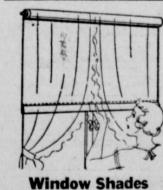
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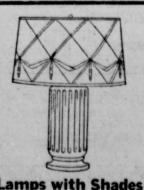
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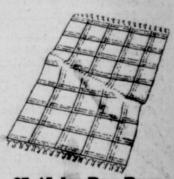
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Breakfast-Tomato juice, cooked cereal, cream, poached eggs on

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Dinner-Fricassee of veal, mash-

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½ t. salt, ¾ c. rich milk or cream,

flour, mix, add milk gradually and

stir constantly until the boiling

1/4 t. paprika, 3 tb. lemon juice. Cook butter with onion two minutes, stirring constantly. Add the

with paprika.

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cooked to the well-done state.

biscuit, butter, honey, tea.

the beef.

toast, coffee, milk

News, received Monday:

the direction of Mrs.

The Ensemble is well known,

look up to as De Witt.

Johnson, in all she does.

To Be Presented

Tonight

Dragoo studio, recital of Dragoo played by the Jimmie Cheathams, ensemble, studio chorus, and Dra- but they are all there and then oven, 500 F, 15 to 20 minutes and goo octet, 8 p. m., Methodist church. Violin and piano solos presented. Public cordially invited. delightful darktoned Miss Alvarez, Little Theater rehearsal, 7:15 p. and Karl Tanner is something to m., residence Judge O. C. Funder look up to as De Witt.

Friday West Ward school assembly, 9 a.

m. and 1 p. m. Music Study club, business meeting, 3 p. m. Program, 4 p. m., the home of the president of the open to guests. Community club- Little Theatre, Judge O. C. Fun-

derburk, and are being kept pace Dragoo studio recital, Methodist with by the ticket sales under the church. Public cordially invited. chairmanship of Mrs. P. G. Rus-Litttle Theater rehearsal, 7:15 m., residence of president, Judge O. C. Funderburk. Musical Programs

Music Study Club Program Tomorrow

the presentation of the Dragoo The Music Study club will pre-Ensemble, The Studio Chorus and sent a wonderful program Friday the Dragoo Octet at 7:30 p. m., in afternoon at their regular club the Methodist church on Thursday meeting, in community clubhouse, and Friday nights. with Mrs. A. F. Taylor as program

Those appearing on the program which present the best violin muwill be Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Mrs. Frank A. Jones, Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Miss Edith Meek. The auditions for the music pro-

grams which open at 4 o'clock have Texas Federation of Women's been interestingly continued Clubs programs. throughout the winter.

is myited to attend, the Music Rummage Sale Study club meeting on Friday at Martha Dorcas Class The Martha Dorcas class is work-4 o'clock in community clubhouse. ing hard to make their rummage sale of Friday and Saturday, Feb.

Women's Missionary Society Reorganizes Circles

The Women's Missionary society are being sent in, that will find a of the Methodist church, of which ready sale, as well as preserved Mrs. I. N. Griffin is presdient, has fruits, home-baked pies, and other society formerly divided into three goodies, that can be bought for a song. A big lot of the usual stuff circles, and now organized into two is also coming.

2 at the Methodist church next phone committee if you wish your Monday, opening at the usual hour, materials called for.

F. A. ones, general chairman; Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Hall of Weatherford W. A. Martin, assistant chairman; he speakers Monday afternoon for Mrs. W. E. Coleman, telephone the special hour of the Women's chairman, and Mrs. J. Atchley, car A Cisco district training school Mack O'Neal and Mrs. O. M.

A Cisco district training school for Sunday school workers, both men and women, will open Sunday Mrs. George Cross, States Oil at 2 p. m., and from then on, evening services each night at 7:15 chairman. p. m., until the closing night, and Civic League in inclusive of Friday, Feb. 1. Federation News Everyone who wishes is invited

to attend these training courses.

Ladies' Auxiliary Chili Supper

acting hostesses to all those at- kins, and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, had tending their 7 o'clock chili supa community Christmas tree on per served in the city hall Tuesday Dec. 21. Choral selections were rendered and toys distributed. Mrs.

Everybody served themselves Walter I. Clark and Mrs. James from the buffet laden with ta- Horton had secured names of many males, chili, catsup, cheese, wafers, needy children, and these were remembered. Mrs. W. K. Jackson had charge of the publicity.

Tables were spread with red and white checked cloth, centered with white holders and red candles. The MENUS AND chili was served from old-time iron

RECIPES kettles, further emphasizing the less than 300 pounds are classified After supper the crowd adjournas yeal. Veal is distinguished from ed to the business session, and

beef by the color and grain of the oted to buy a gift for the firelean and by the color of the fat, boys' clubroom.
The president, Mrs. M. B. Grifthe lack of thick gristle and tendon, and by the size and color of fin, presided over the meeting. esent, Messrs. and Mmes. Ed the bones. Lean yeal is light pink in color and it is fine grained. The T. Cox Jr., W. A. Martin, Charles choice carcess shows some white. Fields, John Williams, Raymond firm, fat, and the lean is firm. The

R. E. Kilborn, J. Woods, Curt Williams, Johnny Hart, Lois Waveny Overbey, Har-Basham, L. O. Lynch, Fred Aubrey Yeager, M. B. Griffin; Miss Edith Fields; Messrs. Jack Ellington, George Harper, tohn Harrison, Ed Landry, George Fields; Mrs. M. B. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman; and ew members, Mrs. I. L. Gattis and tato chips, mustard, pickles, hot Mrs. A. C. Myrick.

P.-T. A. Postponed Due to the unpleasant weather ie relish, jelly, hot rolls, butter

the Parent-Teacher association of Dutch apple cake, whipped cream. South Ward school was postponed from Tuesday to a week later. flakes, cream, hot cakes, bacon, The Bridge Luncheon club to butter, coffee, milk. have been held Tuesday afternoon was also called off.

Little Theatre Play Progressing Swiftly

"This Thing Called Love" will beans, combination vegetable be presented by the Little Theatre | salad, bread, butter, apricot cobin the high school auditorium on bler, whipped cream January 28th, and from present ndications will enjoy a large

The "Bertrands" alone, with tomatoes, I small onion, mace, their fizzling, sizzling honeymoon, salt and paprika. and afterwards a real fizzle and a | Cut the steak in suitable pieces divorce, then re-sizzles, is almost for serving and roll in flour. Brown in a skillet in three tableworth the whole play.

Will not say anything yet about spoonsfulof fat. When the veal has

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should show some fat. Since veal has little fat it should be cooked in a covered roaster. To secure a brown crust, place it in a very hot rather slow oven 20 to 25 minutes per should be added before placing to roast in order that the seasonings may penetrate.

ter patron who slept through two room.

point is reached. Add the salt, night performances awakened to oughly heated add the lemon juice, showhouse and the doors locked. and pour on the toast. Serve im- Using the box office telephone he mediately. Using the box office telephone he appealed to police who summoned Is Just Like Puzzle Roast Veal-The veal for roast the manager.

#### Eastland Personals

Mrs. Milton Lawrence is ill, suf-Orleans on an eight-day visit.

Store seeds in a cool place if you PATRON LOCKED IN THEATER order them early. They are kept of Control, the State Railroad BRIDGEPORT, Conn .- A thea- in better condition than in a warm

#### TO GIVE TWO RECITALS

Pupils of Miss Wilda Dragoo, who are scheduled to be presented in mid-term recital Thursday, Jan. 24 and Friday, Jan. 25.

The Methodist church will be the scene for the recital, 7:30 p. m. for the Thursday and Friday event. Selection, composer and the Dragoo student rendering are as follows:

#### THURSDAY NIGHT

In Luxemberg Gardens	
Harmony Gir	
Wing Foo Rose Ann Wo	Burleigh
Spring Time Valse	
Virginia Fergus	Saenger San
Cliding	Wagness
Mary Nell Cro	well
Robins Lullaby	Krogman
Norma Mays	The officer
ı.—Prelude	Von Haupt
.—Scherto	Von Haupt
Marjory Murp	
Concerto (first movement) Betty Grey Ni	Seitz
시 요하네 그 아니는 이 사람들이 아니라 하나 아니는 사람들이 되었다.	
Serenade Pizzicato Inez Baker	Franklin
Through The Air	
Jane Gilman	Kern
Sumersaults	Blake
Billie Allen Ke	nny
Concerto (last movement)	Seitz
Nancy Seabur	
On the Ice at Sweet Briar	Crawford
Concerto (first movement)	Seitz
Leo Wolf	Derez
I'wo Flowers	Koelling
Gloria Reed	
Polish Dance Murl-Dean Mur	Severn
On The Lake	Williams
Maria Plumme	
La Zangara	Bohn
Martha June Mor	
Hungarian Dance Clara June Kin	Heasche
From the Canebrake	Gardner
Leslie Cook	Gardier Cardier
aWestern Romance	Davies
b.—Sois Bois	Staub
Virgie Sue Wy	att Dancla
Gloria Grahar	
Mazurka	Mlyrnski
Jennie Tolber	
Meditation	Massenet
Jo Earl Utt:	
a.—May Night b.—Witches Dance	Mac Dowell
Margaret Har	rt
Olivette Killon	
Dragoo Octett	te Folk Song
Canzonette	D'Ambrosio
Alma Williams	
Spanish Dance	Sarasate
a.—Tango	Albnez

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

a.—The Dancing Master	Severn
b.—The Gipsy Prince	
Dragoo Ensemble	
Sleppy Hare	Moneymaker
Freddy Grigoleit	
a.—Prelude	Von Haupt
b.—Scherzo	Von Haupt
Frances Ann Crowell	
Concerto	Reiding
Vergie Sue Wyatt	
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Cotton Pickers	Martin
Colin Grey Satterwhite	
Winding Stareway	Rogers
Maxine O'Neil	
Elves Dance	Jenkinson
Doniece Parker	delikatison
Wood Nymphs Harp	Rea
Dorothy Perkins	
Danse Rustique	Borowski
Myra Lee Parrock	
Arabian Nights	Mendleberg
Geraldine Frances	
Concerto (last movement)	Seitz
Byrma Marjory Goldberg	
The Wind	Cramm
Miriam Ghormley	
	Keats
John Edward Trimble	Reats
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	Seitz
Rosemary Bruce	
On the ice at Sweet Briar	Crawford
Mary Ann Murry	
	Saenger
Norma Ghormley	
aThe Mill By the Brook	MacLachlan
b.—Singing Fingers	Daniels
Mary Page	
	Mollen-Hauer
Ruth Reed, accompanied by Gk	oria
By the Sea	Posca
Homer Smith	
Concerto	Seitz
Glenna Johnson	
	Koelling
Cecelia MacDowell	Roening
John Miller	
a.—Sois Bois	Staub
b,-Witches Dance Jane Ferguson	MocDowell
Concerto Sane rerguson	Accolay
a.—Adoration	Borowski
b.—From the Canebrake	Gardner Gardner
John Allan Mouser	
a-Lento	Cyril Scott
b.—Rhapsely in G Minor	Brahms
Clara June Kimble	
Hejtre Ka'i	Hubay
Ove For Hefley	

Ora Fay Hefley

# point is reached. Add the salt, night performances awakened to Finding Press Space Pastor Is Glad of

box and one empty space the size byterian church pastor, reveals he to be discussed at the luncheon of a block. The trick is to move is enthusiastic at the opportunity then complete the cooking in a fering from an attack of influenza. the blocks around in a way to of coming to Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins left bring a particular block to a desper pound of roast. Salt and pep- today for Baton Rouge and New ignated place, still leaving room planatory, follows: for the other blocks.

> Gov. Allred, House Speaker Commission and the State Tax ago tomorrow, and your special out a similar puzzle on a large scale. Together they solved it with the result that the Press now my plans are all about completed this end I humbly offer to you my plans are all about completed occupies adequate office space in my plans are all about completed every assistance in my power. the state capitol.

work out the contact problem for in Fort Worth, last Thursday, and the correspondents. His office it is now agreed that the move has instructions to admit the Press shall be made as soon as I am able promptly at 9:30 a. m. for a daily to be released from my several ob-

recessed for the conference. Cor- Eastland March 1, 1935. respondents have an opportunity As I read the Eastland Telegram to ask the governor questions today I note the proposed joint about matters upon which they luncheon including the various have received queries.

The Governor promised that merce in the very near future. questions he cannot answer "off, Mr. Davis, I note with much perhand" will receive prompt consid- sonal interest the outline of ac- warned they should leave a light condition the territory is demi eration and a typed answer as tivities proposed in your program, quickly as possible.

"Have the Heavens fallen?" much. wondered the Correspondents after | Naturally I am concerned in the two years of trying to corkscrew trade extension, larger business for news out of the governor's office.

#### California Tightens Auto Speed Laws

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Califor- ship, so much needed at this time. nia's speed laws will be enforced And, relative to the Eastland almost to the letter in an attempt county annual fair, will say that to curb the rapidly mounting fa- this is a special concern of mine talities on highways.

state highway patrol, has ordered county organization, closely assoall patrolmen to arrest any mo- ciated with one of the best county 45, and no more than a five-mile fair, and chairman of the county margin will be permitted.

gested received little attention.

# Call to Church

A letter to H. C. Davis, Chamber ular little puzzle in Austin con- of Commerce secretary, from Dr. country. The letter, which is self-ex-

> Denton, Texas, Jan. 21, 1935. As I stated to you and others,

is an assured fact, because I had Governor Allred also helped to a conference with our state board ligations in Denton, and am work-Whatever business is on hand is ing along the plan of moving to

clubs and the Chamber of Com-

the city where I reside as a Presbyterian minister, willing to give every interest possible to create a larger trade territory.

Yes, the observance of the Fourth of July, an opportunity for the city and community to create and build a better idea of citizen-

and I have had much happiness in E. Raymond Cato, chief of the the advancement of this line of torist traveling more than 50 fairs in the state, active in the miles an hour, regardless of cir- growing of pure-bred Jersies, and cumstances. The speed limit is showing a number each year in the 4-H club activities, and with this Heretofore, fast drivers were have served four years as presiwarned, while speed on good high-dent of the Denton County Jersey ways where traffic was not con- Cattle club, with a number of the largest herds in the state and now suppose the largest imported

Try a WANT-AD! herd in the southwest. In all other activities, and nov

"the federal housing campaign"— man D. Bailey, Dallas, newly certainly a great task, and with pointed public relations office this the damming and controlling the department said. of the water project in the Brazos river, will certainly make a veri- the porch light is almost as good table paradise out of the western telling the burglar that the

"Eastland and Rural Community inside. Then the burgh Life," as this is in reality a hobby of mine for years, and I am very one is up in the house of Ok II happy to learn of this wonderful ually he plays safe on program, and certainly I wish I sumption there is some ber of Commerce, Eastland, Texas. could be present on this occasion house and up and go on the Coke Stevenson, the State Board ber of Commerce, Eastland, Texas. and meet personally the people where all inside lights 4re dark of Control, the State Bailroad Dear Mr. Davis: I remember meeting you at the Lions club, one week with whom I expect to live and Commissioner R. W. Anderson ago tomorrow, and your special life. I am coming to your city to concern in the unlimited field you helped capitol correspondents work are now serving, and your cordial reside and shall hope to give of my life-experience in helping to make that a still greater country, and to

> CHARLES W. ESTES. Central Presbyterian Church.

#### Theft and Light Don't Mix, Says Dallas Officer

DALLAS, Jan. 24.—As a means of crime prevention, citizens are burning inside their home when tarized, and Germany will see they leave for a few hours at night that if it takes a whole army all of which concerns me very rather than leave only the porch do so.

in the most recent undertaking- light burning, Police Captain No.

"Turning out all lights ex pants are absent," Captain Bai And the last project I note in said. "It's all right to leave

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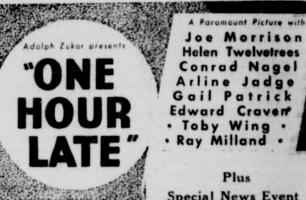
#### Housing Problem In City Getting Acut

By United Press HOUSTON, Tex.-Housing this city has become a problem the supply of vacancies will out less than four months if present rate at which it is minishing continues, a survey B. C. Burchfield, real estate

cutive, revealed. Burchfield said vacancies disappearing at a much more id rate than new houses and apar ments were being constructed, a dded that Houston faces a ing shortage.



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