

NTONIO, Feb. 14. te and county governention was focused today Antonio's two-week-old ellers' strike as Dr. E. A. egional director of the Labor Relations Board,

d he expected labor board "to be filed momentari-

gs of the Texas Industriwas said.

ission, ordered by Gover-ed, to determine if there infringement of civil lib-ened here with Everett Gailey and C. F. Jones of Strawn f Austin in charge.

exar county grand jury of Ranger, A. J. Maxwell of Cis-fuled to continue an in-co, and L. C. Harlow of Scran-

teen Missing In Negro Is Charged ry Boat Mishap After a Shooting

By United Press CY, Australia, Feb. 14.-- Onnel Lewis, colored, of Rang-er, was arrested Sunday morning n of 175 persons aboard a lies, Stoverat that capsized Sunday in , Milk Jathe United States Cruiser /elocipedele, remained missing to-Karter in the new state of the state of

e Minister Joseph Lyons, DN'T Mhe Louisville, expressing ation for "prompt and he-IIS GRE uing 26 passengers.

SALE Murder Trial et For Next May

THE

4-H clubhouse. Alexander was accompanied to Kokomo by Miss Mabel Caldwell, LLE, Feb. 14. a, 21, of Min-assistant home demonstration agent, and Hugh F. Barnhart, as-W. H. Spillers, sistant county farm agent.

because of witness. **Jackrabbit Meet**

Set at Grandview

Project to Help

HER

and will go out into the field with Cook within the next few days. A equality with us unless we are number of N. Y. A. youths who aiming to do what I think we are

have been connected with the trying to do-to police the world.' County Agents' office already are Fish said. efficient in running of terrace lines, some of whom have assisted Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 Naval dred acres.

Eastland County is in need of give up battleships and airplane en to run terrace lines as the carriers. He said the president's program number of farmers wishing to build terraces in greater than can

be handled by the county agent "direct road to war." during the three or four months

usually devoted to terracing work, Rains, Blizzards During the week of February **Increase Suffering** 7th-12th. Cook ran terrace line

In Western Floods C. E. Hathcock and J. W. Barnes By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .-Rain, blizzards and high winds ravaged California today, bringing serious flood threats, interrupting railroad service, breaking com-munications and turning hundreds from lowland homes.

It was the 19th consecutive day of rain.

The Sacramento and San Joauin Valleys were imperilled. The mountains were locked by snow. Crews fought to bring According to Ingram Lewis was stranded trains through. Despite

arrested after he was alleged to the force of the storms only two l at treme persons were known to rowned. Seventy-five of escued were taken to hos-All of the shots missed Battle.

Hugo Black Raps Utility Holding Co.

the

ot

Build House Looms WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .-- Jus-Kay Alexander, representative tice Hugo L. Black today criticisholding of the National Youth administraed practices of utility tion office at Dallas, was at Kocompanies in an opinion in which komo Monday afternoon to discuss emphasized the difference of possibility of a project to assist in construction of the Kokomo his supreme court colleagues.

The opinion was presented in a Laredo, Texas, gas rate case.

> CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The United States Civil Service

following positions: Customs examiner's aid, \$2,300

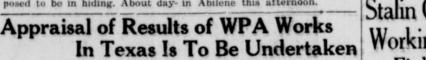
a year, U. S. Customs Service, serted:

Treasury Department.

"Why can't we give Japan the last of the suspects in the mail served "several" terms in the penrobbery to be captured, was ap- itentiary.

prehended by the officers about! Other arrests in the O'Donneil \$5,000 or over and a person is farm, Lone Cedar, 50 acres; Tuesdaylight Sunday morning, after mail robbery have been made in single (or married and not living day afternoon, J. L. Yancey farm, they had waited some time at the San Antonio, Atlanta, Ga., and with husband or wife), or if a per-Testifying against President farm house used as a "hideout." several other towns in Texas, after son is single Postal inspectors received word the shipment of \$28,500 in cash not living with husband or wife). in running lines on several hun- program, Fish said Japan repeat- that MccNurlin, whose home was from the Federal Reserve Bank at or if a person is married and livedly has indicated willingness to given as San Saba, might be Dallas to a bank in O'Donnell was ing with husband or wife and net found at a hideout near Ranger. stolen from the United States mail income is \$2,500 or over or gross They contacted Sheriff Woods and last November. 1

the two Ranger officers and locat- Postal inspectors said charges are to be filed. was leading the country on the ed the house where he was sup- would be filed against McNurlin posed to be in hiding. About day- in Abilene this afternoon



SAN ANTONIO .- Appraisal of their own destitute unemployed the results of the Federal Works made available through the vari-

program in Texas as mirrored in ous federal works agencies. The reports from state, county and survey is intended to include the municipal authorities in Texas will FERA, CWA, WPA, PWA, and be undertaken by the Works all other programs employing re-Progress Administratin in 'co-op- lief labor. eration with a number of national To prepare an accurate answer agencies which are sponsoring a to all the questions concerning

nationwide investigation of the the federal works program, the subject, H. P. Drought, state ad- agencies sponsoring the appraisal ministrator, said today. must know how local officials

Mayors, county judges and feel concerning the work in which state department heads who have they have been participating for utilied federal work-relief funds the past five years."

in the operation of public im-provement projects will be re-mailed immediately to representaquested to submit thorough re- tives of all Texas agencies which ports on the accomplishments have sponsored works program realized for their communities projects. Municipal and county through such work. Local and entries will be received until Mar state officials will be requested to 8, after which the various com-discuss frankly the merits and the mittees will meet and prepare shortcomings which they have discovered in the operation of the various federal work-relief pro-in the appraisal are: American grams.

Representative committees of Association of Planning Officials, Association of Planning Officials, outstanding citizens in the vari-ous sections of the state will study American Public Welfare Associathe reports prepared by local tion, National Aeronautic Assosponsors of federal projects. Con- ciation, National Education Assoclusions reached by these commit- ciation (Department of Adult Edteemen will be forwarded to the ucation), National Recreation As-

United States Community Im-provement Appraisal Committee Roads, U. S. Conference of Mayin Washington, to be included in ors, and the Works Progress Ad- Johnson, will play several num the national report. ministration.

FURNITURE MOVING

PERILOUS

By United Press

WORCESTER, Mass.-"Why

oesn't some one tell me these

Urging that all local officials in Commission has announced open Texas join the attempt to compile competitive examinations for the comprehensive nationwide infor mation on the results of the fed eral works program, Drought as

"This is the first effort to ob-A meeting for discussion of y cloudy and rain in south-and Tuesday. east portions southeast Attendance of farmers in the southeast tain data indicating on a nation- things?" might well be the plaint wide scale the extent to which of 6-year-old Arthur Peterman.

The schedule: If a person's net income is \$1, Tuesday morning, B. F. Alford 000 or over or gross income Alameda, 80 acres.

(or married and Wednesday morning, O. J. Wei ser farm, Romney, 30 acres; Wed-Cook, 28 acres.

income is \$5,000 or over returns

Stalin Calls Upon farm, Okra, 40 acres; Friday af-Working Classes to acres.

Fight For Russia Cook has on hand requests for terracing on 30 other farms, in volving about 1,000 acres.

Cheanev Planning MOSCOW, Feb. 14 .- War with "bourgeois" countries is inevit-able, Joseph Stalin, Russian dic-tator, declared today, reaffirming the doctrine of world revolution and calling for cooperation of working classes of all nations. here that another rabbit drive will

He called for increased strength "our red army, the red fleet and aviation" and urged the working classes of all countries to be 'organized' to help Russia in the event of conflict.

Group to Present Ft. Worth Program

freed from the pests. Wilda Dragoo and her Octette sister, Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Bea'l, will present a program in the Fine Ammunition will be available at of Seattle, Wash. Arts Building in Fort Worth to the beginning of the drive, it was

stated A free feed, consisting of beans, The musical program is being presented in memory of Carl Venth by a group of Fort Worth served at noon. music lovers.

The Octette, composed of Jo Earl Uttz, Clara June Kimble, Al- Kokomo Clubs to ma Williamson, Margaret Blanch ard, Muriel Dean Murrell, Leo **Observe** Special Wolf, Wilda Dragoo and Glenna Sunday Next Week

Aged Man Given Eighteen-Year Term

By United Press BROWNWOOD, Feb. 14.—Tol Beckham, 67, faced an 18-year prison term today for slaying Ray-wood Themes and others, it was announced here Monday. Rev. L. R. Higginbotham will conduct special services at the Ko-

Youth Kills Father He Tells the Police

HOUSTON, Feb. 14 .- S. V. nesday afternoon, J. M. Reynolds, McChargue, 21, shot and killed Cook, 28 acres. Thursday morning, C. S. Camp- home today, because the elder man bell, Carbon, 47 acres; Thursday was beating his mother, the youth afternoon, J. L. Tucker farm, at told officers. .

The father was shot in the head Long Branch, 100 acres. Friday morning, R. E. McMillen with a pistol.

U. S. Marines Keep ternoon, Roy B. Crawley farm, 10 miles northwest of Gorman, 40 Japs Out of Sector

Cook has on hand requests for

New Rabbit Drive

Announcement has been mad

be conducted at Cheaney, begin-

ning at 9 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 17.

and more than 100 rabbits were

A drive was held two weeks ago

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 14 .--. S. Marines today prevented a Japanese troop detachment from entering the American defense sector of the International Set-

By United Press

lement. Marine officers announced they were negotiating with Japanese authorities to prevent further efforts to enter the zone.

Mrs. Roosevelt Now Is Wearing Lipstick

killed. Since rabbits are so plenti-By United Press ful in the Cheaney community it WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. -has been decided to have a drive each month until the county is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt . appeared today for the first time All who are interested have with her lips touched with lipstick been urged to meet at the of a light red shade. She said she of Eastland accompanied by her Cheaney church Thursday morn- decided to use it on the advice of ing at 9 o'clock to join the drive. her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger

> NOTICE TO CANDIDATES The Eastland Telegram vites your announcements in its announcement column and for your convenience we berevit quate you cost of same. The In combination with the W. above quotatio

Second annual 4-H club Sunday will be observed Sunday by Koko-mo club girls and boys, their par-

| PAGE TWO | EASTLAND TELEGRAM | | to "teach my classes in Old Testa- He has publis |
|--|---|--|--|
| EASTLAND TELEGRAM Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning. | Measuring the Results of the Latest Peace Efforts | U.S. Red Chief Sees Sure War | ment, My greatest joy is in my Biblical and work. I am not planning to retire nor to take a vacation." Dr. Lockhart is T. C. U.'s old-"Athletic." |
| Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association | Side Stand - OF A LIA | | est faculty member, both in age valuable part |
| NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. | | TEP! | to the school in 1906 from Duke University, Des Moines, Ia. Before that he had been president of Culver Stockton College, Canton, Mo. He receive dhis Ph. D. degree from Yale Univercity in 1894. |
| Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application. | | 4 - 1 | He served as president of T. C. look on life. U. from 1906 to 1911, which in- cludes the time of the school's great fire and the subsequent re- |
| Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, ander Act of March, 1879. | Grandin Inter Station | | moval from Waco to Fort Worth. Try Ou |
| SUESCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00 | AT THE FIELD | | SISTER M |
| Mediation Instead | THEY ARE JUST | | VITCIN |
| of Battle Fronts The Dominican Republic has agreed to pay its neigh- | A STONE'S THROW | Pictured on return from a trip abroad is William Z. Foster, | KIICH |
| boring country of Haiti \$750,000 indemnification for the wholesale massacre of Haitians several months ago, and | | chairman of the Communist party in the United States, who | By Mrs. Gaynor Maddex |

vivors of the wholesale machete.killings in which from three to ten thousand Haitians were reported to have died. But the fact that Santo Domingo, with its comparatively superior military trength, is paying vastly weaker Haiti the money, thereby confessing and agreeing to amends, is most important.

Dark, wood-fringed Massacre river separates the two republics on the island of Hispaniola. Santo Domingo has long raised sugar for an American market, thriving with the high prices. Haiti had no such industry, but Haitians were willing to cross Massacre river and chop sugar cane for wealthier Santo Domingo planters for 20c a day-and Santo Domingo planters were eager to have them. Then the price of sugar dropped and production fell off. But already thousands of Haitians were in Santo Domingo, married, rearing families, residents of as long as 20 years.

That was the seat of the trouble-that and the blend-Saving of Texas' ing of French and Negro blood-and when hard times struck the island, Santo Domingo grumbled about the flaitians on the wrong side of Massacre river and what to do with them. Apparently the solution was found, if peculiarly, for by night, according to survivors, the Haitians were hauled from their tiny homes and butchered with machetes, butchered by the hundreds, and the bodies left Texas along the banks of Massacre river.

When these facts came out of the interior and reached It is proposed to ask the Texas year. the seaport, foreigners looked at Haiti's president Stenio Legislature to amend the seasonal law to include the fifteen days Vincent for warring retaliation. But instead he placed the preceding the closed season. In matter before the Permanent Committee of Inter-Ameri- other words, to have the closed can Conciliation, under the Gondra Treaty of 1923, which season on game fish in fresh waters to begin on Feb. 15, instead guaranteed amiability between the two nations. of March 1.

Fish in these waters as a rule The committee investigated and fixed the blame. An do not actually start the major accord was reached and laid before the Congresses of spawning season until around both nations. Both agreed to the proposal that Santo Do- stinct begins about Feb. 11. Crapmingo pay the \$750,000 indemnification. The Dominican pie, in particular, and bass, to a government agreed to continue investigations and give the great extent, start toward spawn affair full publicity. Both governments agreed to prevent ing waters in the middle of February ary. This results in all creeks, bayfuture like occurrences. rivers or other It was as simple as that. Even with a tongue-in-cheek crowded with game fish in an efview of the Dominican investigations and further action fort to find suitable spawning beds pstream. against its people, the result thus far so justifies the media-Concentration creates food tion method that it seems almost a miraculous happening. scarcity; the mating instinct is Especially in this day, when no aggressor ever seems act- paramount. Fish lose their usual aginess. As a result, many milually to blame for aggression. lions of fish are caught during these two weeks. Zillions of eggs are killed. Chief opposition, it is said, to St. Valentine's Day the proposed change will come from fishermen, who like to kill their fish easily. Certain fishermen will oppose being preventel from HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 Northeast. catching the fish when they may 1 Pictured 8 Related. be taken the easy way. With the usual short-sightedness missive. 9 Ancient. 8 This --- is 0 Measure. of such fishermen, they do ng 11 Magistrate in honor of look to the future; they do not St. Valenof a nome. stop to realize how the supply of 13 Steamship tine's day. fish is being exhausted at stagger-15 Rail (hird). 12 To 'oroil. ing speed. Any hatcheries man 17 To grow!. 13 Knife. will corroborate the statement that 14 Exists. 18 Pertaining any number of fish may produce will not overcome the millions 16 Metric weight to air. 20 Three mnited. 17 Yellow metal killed each spring from Feb. 15 to 22 Feather scart 18 Part of "be. March 1.

under January last year. Average IRON FENCE 196 YEARS OLD girls today are just as intellectual weekly shipments per unit, 276,-By United Press 284 board feet, were up 36 per CORNWALL, Pa .-- A 196-yearcent from the preceding month but down 17.9 per cent from a old iron furnace that provided titled "Apples of Gold"-will b

In an effort to save fish in 781 board feet, an increase of historic shrine. The 31-foot-high years ago (and the study of the waters, the following 7.8 per cent over the month be- cold-blast furnace near this vilchange in Texas laws is suggested fore but a decline of 45.5 per cent lage has been restored to its orig- did not want to "stagnate." from the corresponding date last inal condition by the Pennsylvania Historical Com

University, who will be "80 years young" Monday, Feb. 21. "They make no more mistakes than we older people. Boys and

moral, courteous and aspiring as they were in my youth. A volume of original poetry

> violin 10 years ago) because h But his own idea of a suitable

observance of his 80th birthday

Crabmeat Remick mustard. paste of (8 servings) crumbs, Three cups cooked fresh crabspoon pe Rem Chile sauce, 1 teaspoon English mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, dash tabasco sauce, 1-2 cup oil that ha oil that h

Mix the flaked crabmeat with all the other ingredients, except the bread crumbs. It should have the consistency of a well-moist-or ramekins. Allow 2 or 3 scal-lop shells to each person. Sprin-kle with buttered crumbs and glaze under broiler at tempera-ture of hot (400 degrees F.) Ar-range on plates around a lemon basket filled with parsley or tufts



year ago. Average unfilled orders cannon for George Washington's brought out on his birthday. He per unit, January 31, totaled 659,- army is Pennsylvania's newest took up the writing of poetry six

Old Timer States

Modern Youth Is

About All Right

FORT WORTH, Texas-Here's

ne oldster who arises to the de-

"I believe college students of

today are ahead of those of 30

years ago in many ways," says Dr.

Clinton Lockhart, professor of

Old Testament at Texas Christian

fense of modern youth.

nustard

canapes

with str

fee, m

brown escar

DINNER

types of snacks he suggests for their gilded palates. Crabmeat Remick. Devilled Breasts of Chicken, Green Salad, Brandied Peach Flambe, Coffee. Paul says the youngsters vote brandy their favorite flavor in desserts. If that supper does not intrigue, he is equal to their en-nui with this substitute: Cup of Consomme or Green Turtle Soup, Curried Shrimp with Rice, Orange Surprise, Petits Fours, Coffee.

dictator of the Persian Room doe

manage to lure the swinging debs and their swains to a bite of sup-

per in the end, and unese are the

ypes of snacks he suggests for

meat (canned can be used, too), 1 cup mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs, small til two-th scallop shells or ramekins.

flame, Spi Mix the flaked crabmeat with and dip



Fish Is Urged By

y some conservationists:

Conservationists

Lumber Industry Is Below January, '37

AUSTIN, Texas-The lumber ndustry during January made a favorable record in comparison with the preceding month but quite an unfavorable one in comparison with January last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announc

Reports to the Bureau from the Southern Pine Association show average weekly production per unit of 260,241 board feet, an increase of 11.5 per cent over the preceding month but 10.9 per cent

Ready to Assume Post in State Department

> ADOLPH A BERLE, JR. of New York one of the orig inal New Dea brain trusters has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be assistant secreary of state Berle was city chamberlain of LaGuardia in New York.

Harold Snead gives his own answer-"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of

other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America.



DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMELS ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows-"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's

"Swing School"-in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm

E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

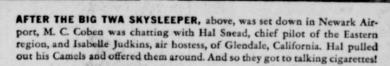
IN CAMELS ? _____

ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead knows what he's talking about when he says: "In this line of work, healthy nerves are at a premium. I smoke-all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."

A FEW of the instruments Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel the first chance I get," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel.'

"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead ... Can Camels really be so different?"

"There's a big difference, sir. tell the difference in the way Can hit the spot and agree with me know most American fliers whole several thousand hours in the unt became House . Fig The majority are steady smokers a prefer Camels. Years of experie have taught them that Cam ancil_of per a really different cigaret



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS -Turkish and Domestic



ON DUTY hostess! "I the passes prefer Ca conversa

off-duty hours pass pleasantly. "What a difference !

A SWIM-then a "lift" with a Camel-and Isabel Camels!" she says. "No ragged nerves. No scratch TELLS ANOTHER ... Camels agree with n ONDAY, FEBR Y, FEBRUARY 14, 1938 - He has publi

Sove of Pole "Athletics valuable e collegia OF CHARACTERS colleg

y Biblical

e jects, ar fields.

configurate are to be CHARACTERS
college life to CHARACTERS
college life to CHARACTERS
in the old to the comparison when ward
"Growing to WHITYTELD, here: the subject, Mr. Banks.
My first lieutenant has made note that your father owns merchanthen sailing out of Boston but that you yourself are not a skipper."
Book on life and to be compared when the transmer of the compared when the compared when the transmer of the compared when the compare

bersuaded the marines to eat their breakfast on panion ladder. The cool April." April." "Indeed?" The captain's face almost assumed an expression. "Then you may welcome a chance to assert that feeling more strong-it is Majesty's Navy, with zerv-ic c m be Sunrise. A promotion trom Modi to officers' quarters in three days ime, Mr. Banks! Not so bad, ch?" "Sir." said Cabell Barks. "I "The captain gave him what was undeniably a map of the North American Continent. It was pos-ibly 100 years old, a navigation map showing rivers and bays as they were known at that time. Some of the colonies were crudely putlined, all were highly colored. But no towns were marked except York and Philadelphia and a few others. "This is no fair ment"

eat their breakfast on anion ladder. The cool Tomory ir that reached them REAKFAS heir appetites and caused anticipation. se, nut 's nothing like being hun-UNCHEON, I hould say, too hun-tard hong abell semarked. "The NNER y meal acceptable by giv-BREAKFAST flakes coffee

LUNCHEON mustard, long tea. milk. DINNER: Twy's discovered it can is meal acceptable by giv-not zhough of it." 's something to what you 'try agreed. If there had and cup of the rancid cof-man-size portion of the meat stew and rocklike 's could not have downed 's could not have downed 's something to what you 's something to what yo canapes, brown ric escarole

with strawb fee, milk.

of cress, and set table Devilled Br

Four broilers.

and

jokers and would rib you while those places are in Massachusetts,

The captain gave him what was



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

EASTLAND TELEGBAM

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col



By Williams MIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUICHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent PAGE THREE

V

WASHINGTON.-Governor on the Senate floor. George Aiken of Vermont, members of foreign parliaments ry who recently caused hubbub by bodies sometimes do. emanding "liberalization" of the Much more surprising was the Republican party, is about to leap fact that Lady Astor seemed to

Hepublican party, is about the floor the headlines again. He will be the Lincoln's Birth-day speaker before the National Republican Club at the Waldorf-as a prominent figure in the Brit-as a prominent figure in the Brit-Republican Club at the waldorr Astoria in New York, which is an-oually the most conspicuous spot for a distinguished Republican to Franco and his Fascist forces repprate.

It's a significant fact that offi- resented an excellent cause. Senator Charles O. Andrews of cials of the club try to pick the most outstanding Republican. In 1936 they chose Senator Arthur 1936 they chose Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan (who will speak in Boston this year) and in 1937 Governor Alf Landon, the de-feated presidential candidate. Friends of Aiken promise some

hot stuff. They expect an epi-demic of goose flesh among MAYOR FIORELLO LA GUARwealthy dowagers and corporation to speak at the Illinois Agriculexecutives in the audience who tural Association's annual conven-constantly anticipate a mass leap tion and friends of Secretary of by the voters back to Old Guard Agriculture Henry Wallace, fondly nursing Wallace for-Presider. Aiken is likely to emerge as a hopes, wonder if they should take

leader of the G. O. P. group which seeks to throw off the Hoover- Earl Smith is president of the Hamilton domination of the party I. G. A. He is also a vice presi-machine. He is in a fairly stra-dent of the American Farm Butegic position. Aspirants for the reau Federation and usually connext presidential nomination are sidered the brains behind its presconvinced that Vermont is too ident, Ed O'Neal. The federation small a state, electorally speaking, chiefs have been unable to per-to offer an acceptable nominee. suade Wallace to go all the way Therefore, they would not seek to with them toward compulsory

knife Aiken if he asserted leader-ship in the current "Stop Hoover" Whether LaGuardia was movement among those who think a big spotlight among farmer

. . .





PAGE FOUR

Kokomo 4-H Club Girls Have Had An Active and Progressive Year

In checking the work accom- canning some ripe and green to-

reen tomatoes, canned fruits and in July, all were present except egetables and exhibited them at two. The second day they were the community and county fairs. 100 per cent.

ach girl, and finished on time. They were exhibited at the com-

M. shart course. Most of the girls were \$9.98.

tile for her tomato demonstration. matoes during the season, besides

year, and they have been com-mended by Mr. Barnhart, L. R.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 3merce.

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION

Male, Instruction. Trained men urgently needed. For information write Utilities Inst., care of Eastland Telegram.

LOST: Billfold containing currency on South Side quare .- L. A. Horn, Chastain addition.

FOR SALE - Baby chicks that live and grow. Special price for immediate delivery. Blood-tested. Sexed if desired. Started chicks. FRASJER HATCHERY, Manger.

FOB RENT-Three-room furnished apartment. Lamar Apartments, South Lamar street

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following uncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist:

it's for the club year just ended, it was found they had done the the Eastland gym last April, they ar family, canned some ripe and The first day of the encampment

Three garments were made by In October, the Kokomo club ach girl, and finished on time. leaders took the boys and girls to the Pan-American Exposition at munity and county fairs; had Dallas. The girls attended 100 per mare on exhibit at the county fair cent. This was the most interestthan any club, but no one took a ing thing they did the entire year. Several interesting things were

Each girl added several hangers done to raise money. A "42" tourto her closet in the wardrobe nament was held at the school nonstration. Ima Timmons re house and the girls sold ice cream modeled a closet at very little cones. They sold 4 cases of cold cost, including building a door, drinks at the Kokomo fair. They painting, papering, making hat made up "grab bags" and sold racks, and a shoe rack. This dem-them at the Hallowe'en party. The total funds raised during the year

M. shart course. Along kept an ac-made inventories and kept an ac-count of her clothing expendi-they enjoyed helping Mr. Barn-they enjoyed helping Mr. Barn-The garden demonstrator, Vir. hart, the 4-H club boys, and their da Mae Eaves, laid 200 feet of sponsors. All of the money they raised was donated to the boys to She furnished the family with to- pay on their expenses to A. & M. Thus the girls have had a small part in the boys' success the past

Higginbottom, and the boys, for heir kind assistance and coopera Every active club girl wrote room apartment, 1020 West Com- and handed in her club history and record, and received a pin for

her efforts. The parents, sponsors, and entire community feel proud of the

girls, too, even though they have received no mention before.

Convicts Had Rather Stay In Prison Than Go to War

recent survey disclosed

United States go to war.

keeps its toughest convicts.

'som's monthly newspaper.

vate investment "

street.

LeClaire.

Children.

Reopens Station On

West Commerce St.

E. D. Lavender of Atwell,

Callahan county, has reopened the

Gulf Service station on the corner

of Commerce and Mulberry

Lavender and his family, com-

posed of his wife and two children

are living at 213 South Walnut

Eastland Personal

Carl LeClaire, recently of Fort

Worth, is visiting in the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincer

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

streets, it was announced Mon

About 400 men were polled, and better chance of getting this busi- "The favorable position of Textheir voting was taken as typical. ness than those in any other sec- as with reference to this fast-To the question, "Bo you be- tion of North America." lieve the U.S. will go to war in A survey by the council shows resources, her high rating in per 1938 ?" 58 men answered yes and that trade with Latin America has capita purchasing power, and im-342 no. made sensational gains during the pressive population growth, could One hundred thirty-nine said last three years in comparison be strong selling points for locathey would enlist for war if they with exports to other markets, tion of new industries here. Orwere free, while 261 said they During 1936 this gain was 14 per ganized efforts, backed by re-aswouldn't. The question: "Would cent over 1935, while the latest suring state policies such as other you accept a parole to enlist?" available statistice, comparing the states are adopting, are needed to brought 287 negative responses first 11 months of 1937 with the capitalize on them and make Texand 113 affirmative replies. same period of 1936, shows a gain as an attractive field for major There was a preponderance of of 49.3 per cent. No increase at industrial investment, the report opinion in favor of the United all was recorded in European ship- said. States adopting a strong arma- ments for 1986 in comparison Comparative figures for the ment policy, regardless of the condition of the budget. This poll the first 11 months of 1937, the exports from the four "port disshowed \$24 voting aye to 76 nega- increase was 27.6 per cent, con- tricts" of Texas show gains over tive votes. The ballots stacked siderably lower than for Latin- that period for 1936, but not in 251 to 149 against the New Deal's America. agricultural policies and favored Europe still ranks as America's whole United States, the council's "present court arrangements" by No. 1 customer in dollar volume survey showed. The combined exa margin of 230 to 170, while 212 of trade, with exports there total- ports of Texas port districts were convicts saw in TVA "a competi- ing \$1,182,665,000 for the 11 \$402,026,000 against \$321,223,tive enterprise endangering pri-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Pictures Tell Thrilling Story of How Fire Fighters Tamed WILD GAS WELL INFERNO

Within three weeks after a gas well in the LaBlanca oil field in the following: Each girl constructed a hotbed, banted 75 tomato seeds per per-on in her family, furnished ripe natoes during the season for cept two, winning a prize of \$2.50. the collapsed surface casing shown in right center of photo below.



Latin-American Trade Is Seen As

DALLAS .- Increasing interest manufacturers is seen as an im- higher than the \$302.228,000 that nio, embracing Corpus Christi,

prisoners would rather be con- company, according to a report of market is currently purchasing victs than soldiers in wartime, a the All-South Development Coun- approximately the same amount of American goods as during the

The other third said they would Bazzanella, returning from a pre-war period. accept parole to fight should the good will tour of the southern "Texas has more in common countries, reported that "the av- with, Latin-American countries Folsom is where California erage Latin-American consumer is than any other state in the Union, rapidly becoming 'American-mind- because of its background, his-Views of the prisoners on the ed." More and more American- tory and proximity." Bazzanella nation's rearmament program, its made products are being used and said, "yet I found little know-prospects of war during 1938 and the consumer is becoming more ledge of Texas among business the proportion of military-minded familiar with the names of their men in those countries while New inmates were disclosed in a poll manufacturers. By reason of York, California and Louisiana conducted by the editor of the proximity and favorable operat- are very well known because of Represa Sports-Telegram, Fol- ing conditions, factories located in their vigorous solicitation of Cen-

the South and Southwest stand a tral and South American trade.' growing market, coupled with her

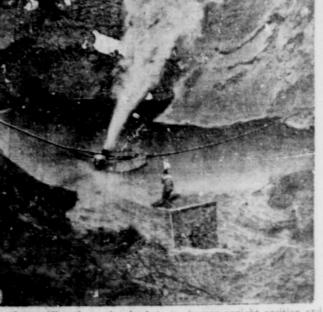
months, but the significant gains 000 for the previous year, a gain Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Lake in Latin-American trade support of 24.8 per cent. Figures classi- Charles, La., increased exports by opportunity to place the boys in Mr. Bazzzanella's contention that fying these exports as to destina- 44.4 per cent, with \$62,636,000

A Spur To South DALLAS.—Increasing interest the development of Latin-Amin the development of Latin-Am- \$570,107,000 for Latin-American \$243,183,000 in 1937 against

TO MEET TUESDAY portant potential for new indus- was the average for the years of Brownsville, Fort Worth, Laredo The Readers Luncheon club wi

tries for hte South and Southwest 1910-1914, whereas the compar- and the border district, was up 88 meet Tuesday in the home of project with others of similar na-FOLSOM PRISON, Calif. - by R. M. Bazzanella, soliciting able European export total of \$1,- per cent, with \$75,769,000 against Mrs. Grady Pipkin for a session ture durning the summer and next fall.





Then, after pulling the casing back to its flooding the crater with water, the fire fighters are hown above as they laid a concrete supporting apren around the easing. Next step after the concrete had set was to force a 17-ton manifold fitted with Dallas, Waco, Austin, Houston, ralves into the casing to kill the flow from the well by gradual clos- Wichita Falls, Temple, and other

ing of the valves.

merican trade by United States exports is more than 88 per cent \$224,035,000 in 1936; San Anto- EASTLAND ONLY

(Eastiand County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley.

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: Adamson. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Amerisor-Collector: H. O'Brien

(2nd term).

For County Superintendent: S. Eldridge. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years).

Fer County Treasurer Garland Branton.

W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term) Virge Foster.

Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

Complete Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL d open by business men

appreciation to the kind friend and neighbors and the Masonic New York Lodge for their many kindnesses ad St. during the illness and death of our husband and father, Merton

Hudson Lobaugh. Mrs. Emma C. Lobaugh and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS G. H. KINARD, Mgr. age and Tire Servic

proportion to export gains for the



THE name "weakfish" comes from no lack of gameness or amina, but because the bony processes of the mouth are soft and tender, thereby causing them to tear out when a fisherman's hook jerked too suddenly

all Rotaria of Sweetw Cisco, Rev. M Cisco and D

MONDAY. FF

Abilene

XIII

o Route

o Is Mar

st Tom Ha

ed safety

S

ake by United Press

BEN at Volcan Rou

Ruth T.

entorionio. - A

Youths Are Taught

Trades In Project

Through the NYA

AUSTIN — About 50 Texas Youth Administration for a train-

ing course in metal work and wood

work were expected at San Maros to begin work on a project

ponsored by Southwest Texas

tate Teachers College. The youths

ere selected by NYA upon recomendation of local committees emposed of representatives of

bor organizations, employers,

Until the end of June these

ouths will work about one-half me, rebuilding one of the Col-

lege dormitories and doing other

useful work, in order to earn

noney to pay for their room, board and to have about \$5 extra

per month. During the remaining

portion of their time they will atend classes in woodwork and

metal work conducted by members of the College staff. S. U. Miles, chairman of the industrial arts department, will have general sup-

ision of the training work. J. R. D. Eddy, director of the tate Department of Vocational

Education, is cooperating in the

The training offered these boys

ill be in anticipation that they

ay hereafter become apprentic-

to one of the skilled trades

The youths were selected from

among boys eligible for NYA

opolitan areas, after local

etermined that there would be

after, so that the College and the

will be in position to follow up this

National

ees in each community had

employment fater the

Youth Administration

Work Projects in Fort Worth.

aining program.

d vocational teachers.