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e S. Karkalits Reminded of Thief Hanging

LECTR PPLIANTFORD, Conn. - Judge of Town Court says is as serious a crime as Electric Salir aling was in days gone

BURNSI all told Fred Brammer, 21, turk and Premier Ismet Ineunu.

SERVIC deport, in finding him reversible to the county agent's office or service of the county agent's office or ship, the commission indicated hygiene, cleanliness, pleasantness of the reflected Tuesday in animal and modern culture, and Premier Ismet Ineunu.

Plans had called for county wide work this week in all communities by the agent's office or that all activity in the former adjustment programs were being can find the reflected Tuesday in animal and the reflected Tuesday in animal animal and the reflected Tuesday in animal ani

New Tugwell Aide MORGAN TELLS

former president of the University "insults and injuries" made it imof Maryland, just appointed as as- possible for the United States to sistant to Resettlement Adminis- refrain from entering the World trator Rexford G. Tugwell, will as- War. sist in the work of co-ordinating the resettlement program with the phahized that after the "criminal" Department of Agriculture's ex- invasion of Belgium by Germany, A palsied wreck, cowering hand-

FARMERS HAVE VARIED VIEWS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7 .-A calamity or a blessing. Such were the views of agriculture took

right. "No farmer likes to be told how much to raise," he said.

Davis Dammier, wheat grower of Amarillo, Texas, disagreed with the decision and saw in it hard times for the farmer. He said the AAA was "the only safeguard the farmer had." He said there would be a removal of tariff walls or an extension of agriculture of comparable benefits. Some western farmers will support the administration on the issue, he be-

Morton Valley Cage Tourney Is Planned

Morton Valley High School will oonsor a three-day class B basket ball tournament beginning Thurs- Auditor Orville Carpenter to reday night, it was announced Tues- port on his investigations con- Ranger Group On day. School officials expect over 10 teams to enter the tourney.

The Weather

By United Press West Texas-Probably occasiond snow tonight and Wednesday, except rain in extreme southeast complicated, is portion. Colder in southeast portion tonight. Somewhat warmer tion tonight. Somewhat warmer a tiny air turbine Wednesday except in extreme southeast portion.

Eastland Telescent particles.

Eastland Telescent particles are fired from a downwarded against the day. Cases for the term were as-**COURT TERM OPENS** signed Tuesday.

DIVORCE GRANTED Divorce to Agnes Swope from J. L. Swope was granted by 88th District Court Tuesday.

Gas Mask In Homes Becomes Turk's Goal

ANKARA. - A comfortable home, with a wireless set and a gas mask for every Turk—this is the ideal set up by President Ataa car today is either a and modern culture, were the ling the carriers a fool," Hall declared. words used by the President, and new conditions. the Premier said that he hoped to you?" Ithe Premier said that he hoped to I'm a fool," Bremmersee a gas mask as part of the furnishings of every house soon.

WHY AMERICA ENTERED WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- John Pierpont Morgan twirled a piece of paper between his fingers today as he told the senate munitions committee the United States entered the World War because of German insults and injuries, rather than because of financial

House of Morgan was called as the first witness in the committee hearing into banking practices at the time the United States was drawn into the world conflict. Morgan testified that German

Morgan and his partners em-

between right and wrong."

most two decades ago, had explained the committee was preparing ABOUTTHE AAA for the strongest neutrality law on which the house began work today. He sought Morgan's views on affairs which drew us into the con flict and how to keep America out of the next war.

'Skeleton' Cases

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry will answer murder charges in 91st district court at Eastland Monday, Feb. 17, in connection with the death of H. L. McBee.

The animal was purchased from the Kenilworth Farms operated near Denton by Rudy Copeland. The bull, tuberculin tested, is from The bull, tuberculin tested,

ing and recognition of dental work performed by an Eastland

dentist. Venires from which jurors will be selected will be made.

Third Session Plans

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 .- Definite an- night. ouncement concerning the promade by Monday, Gov. James V. past two years.

trip to California to the Rose Bowl game, said he wanted State Auditor Orville Carpenter to recerning old age assistance before submitting recommendations to

RAILRODS OF **BIG DEFICIT**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - The Interstate Commerce Commission today forecast that even full return to prosperity would not lift America's railroads out of their financial morass unless effective

methods of meeting competition of

new transport forms are found.

The commission, which is ex pected to decide shortly on the question of passenger rates, also eported that roads experimenting n low passenger fares showed encouraging" revenue increases. Reporting that up to Oct. 1,

(Continued on page 3)

the great financial house "found it cuffed to his chair after arrest quite impossible to be impartial as in Chicago, "Terrible Tommy" Touhy little resembled the despe-"We agreed that we should do rado who led a gang that terrorall in our power to help the allies ized the midwest and boasted that

Registered Bull For Service In County Purchased

Set for Feb. 17

Registered Jersey bull available to cattle raisers of Eastland county for services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Services was made Tuesday by Secretary H. C. Davis of the Eastland County for Servi

residence of E. H. Jones in Hillcrest at Eastland. Cattlemen may secure services

Dr. Brown Named

D. L. C. Brown was appointed Still Are Uncertain city health officer for Eastland for the two-year term beginning Jan. 15 by city commissioners Monday

Dr. Brown will succeed Dr. E. R. posed third special session will be Townsend, who has served for the

All commissioners except Ben Allred, back from an eight-day Pryor attended the Monday ses-All commissioners except Ben

of A. Neill at the Rotary club in

Eastland Program

Eastland Monday. Two numbers were played Miss Merle Stewart, pianist, and Jack Davenport, cornetist. A tap dance routine was executed Miss Kathrine Jane Conley to the piano accompaniment of Miss Mildred Moorman. Miss Moorman played a piano solo following the

Tennyson's "In Memoriam" was read by Mrs. A. Neill.

Terrible Touhy' STAFF WELL IS **GOOD FOR 159 BARRELS DAILY**

Completion of potential gauge during a 24-hour period through two-inch tubing.

Gas at 150,000 feet had a caswas topped at 1,451 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1,457 feet. The location is 220 feet from

Jury Called For Civil Cases In Eastland Court 5

Three civil cases have been assigned for trial beginning Monday in the seventh week of the December term of 91st District Court.

They are: Employers Casualty he carried a vial of nitro-glycerin Company vs. S. L. Cole; E. A. Rin-Chairman Gerald Nye, seeking to use if cornered by the law. gold vs. A. E. Garza et ux.; Jim information into the causes of Touhy, seized in his bed, faces fed-keener vs. National Indemnity Underviters of America. gold vs. A. E. Garza et ux.; Jim derwriters of America.

jurors summoned for possible service during the week:

F. S. Crawley, Eastland, Rt. 1; Hub Lewis, Cisco, Rt. 4; O. S. E. Higginbthom, Cisco, Rt. Robert F. Jones, Eastland; Nathan Announcement of purchase of a McFadden, Olden; Jim Ray Bucy

the federal accredited herd No. tleton, Eastland; C. H. Hartman, The animal is being kept at the Cisco; L. H. Stroud, Ranger; Dan per, 79, father of George M. Har-Tankersley, Eastland; T. L. Brown, per of Eastland, were held Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif.

1; W. B. Hooker, Gorman; Francis

The Eastland man left by train the house Thursday, Chairman issued to state highway department workers found in his cloth-Rising Star; C. C. Moorman, Ran- vanced as paralysis.

Air Line Hearing to Start Wednesday

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Airlines, mail contractors in the expenditure of \$2,943.30. The '35 Southwest, charged with violating budget was prepared in '34.

ican Air Lines accused the Bran- included in the 1934 estimate: iff company of violating wage scale provisions and instituting a CWA and federal relief work, \$1, A musical program featuring parallel service on the mail route 924.96; equipment for county of Tulsa. contrary to the act equipment for county home, \$30. which prohibits an air mail contractor from operating a nor mail contract service on a line operated by air mail contractors.

Attending Funeral In Dublin Tuesday

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett and E. E. Wood of Eastland attended the funeral of the father Visitors were L. R. Pearson, of Jim Gilbreath of Eastland at Ranger; P. Pettit, Cisco.

Repercussion From Supreme Court's AAA Decision Felt By County Agent Office; Adjustment Work Cancelled

1935, eighty-four railroads operation of the reflected Tuesday in announce-cancelled.

The description of the reflected to th

posed potato control program was gram.

Repercussions from the United | made. Producers were advised that with Amarillo having the lowest States supreme court's decision in- the sign-up on final compliance of temperature reading at 20 and a

conditions.

Cancellation of dates this week of receiving applications for allots adjustment programs.

The court's decision affected Clouds that extended over most of practices and accounting.

Central and South Texas kept Pace said he had not plain," the commission said in its ments on the government's pro- checks on the 1935 cotton pro- those sections from getting as cold when the committee will be

AUTHOR OF NEW SERIAL LIKES NIGHT CLUBS, MOTOR BOATS NEW PLAN TO

story writer, believes every person should have a hobby. And two hobbies, according to Jones, are bet-The author, whose latest serial,

"The Strange Case of Julia Craig," begins Jan. 16, in this newspaper, has several hobbies himself. on the Ray T. Hoff No. 1 L. M. Among them are boats of all sorts, night clubs, writing poetry, and Tuesday as flowing 159 barrels directing amateur theatricals. He claims these hobbies have given him some of his best fiction ideas. For instance, when he set to work tubing pressure of 350 pounds and tubing pressure of 75 pounds. Pay was topped at 1.451 feet and drillbeen completed before the heroine arrived on a private yacht. Later the north and west lines of section scenes-and some of the most ex-42, McLennan county school land, citing in the serial—take place on a gambling ship.

Of all sports, Nard Jones' favorite is motorboating. He thinks night clubs are entertaining and goes to them when he has the time. It was such a visit that supplied the central theme for "The Strange Case of Julia Craig." Because

els and for several years has been mystery.

Following is the list of petit He is married and has one son. nocence, and how he, in turn, dis-Brazzill, Okra; B. L. Williams, Ranger, Rt. 2; Fred Walker, Carprojector and conducting a column Strange Case of Julia Craig," will

Nard Jones

"The Strange Case of Julia Caig" tells the story of a pretty ing the keystone of its farm recov ones does most of his fiction ambitious girl, determined to make cision of the supreme court shat writing at night, he's usually work- her living as a singer. She suc- tered. ing, though, when other people are ceeds, after repeated discourage- The administration sped confer ment. Julia Craig becomes a celences on the possibility of new lebrity only to find herself in-legislation, or substitute measures He is the author of four nov- lebrity only to find herself incontributing to the country's most volved in a sensational murder entire farm program was in a state widely-read magazines. His serial, statements that are incriminating. of suspended animation.

Eastland Citizen's Father Buried at Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services for J. H. Har-

ger; A. S. Crossley, Olden; G. G. Other survivors include the fol- of way Thursday "and get it Webb, Eastland; A. N. Crownover, lowing sons and daughters: Charlie through the house Thursday or Cicso; C. C. Webb, Nimrod; J. L. Harper, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Carrie Friday. Health Officer Lasater, Eastland; R. H. Horn, Harper, Oklahoma; Mrs. P. J. Harley, near El Paso; Mrs. Mattie Rawson, Ariz., and the widow.

1935 Budget of County Amended

Eastland county's 1935 budget Post Office Department today has been amended by county cemcalled an open hearing tomorrow missioners to include unforseen to consider the case of the Braniff emergencies which required the

Appropriations have been made A joint complaint by the Amer- for the following expenditures not County's share in carrying out Ranger amateur entertainers was of the American Air Lines be- fices, \$574.70; automobile for the presented under the chairmanship tween Dallas and Chicago by way sheriff's department, \$413.64;

SWEEPS OVER

By United Press

Texas' most recent norther swept threatening to bring the coldest weather of the season before it

Rain, sleet and snow were reported Tuesday in various sections Highway Probe to Panhandle was threatened with

as was expected.

"Sun-Tan," was one of the most | Bitterest blow is Julia's discovpopular newspaper serials of 1935. ery that the man she loves be- fices to cease all activities unde Jones makes his home in Seattle lieves she is guilty of the crime. the program. where he was born 30 years ago. How she convinces him of her in-Before settling down to writing covers the identity of the real mur- tions. fiction he tried his hand at such derer, traces this individual and varied occupations as advertising, secures a confession gives a whirlselling groceries, running an eleva- wind finish to the executing story. appear Jan. 16 in this paper.

United Front Bill For Bonus May Be Passed Soon

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- An Marshall, Pioneer; Tom Bray, Ran-Sunday after notification of the Robert Doughton of the ways and sought to give the measure right

> He will appear before the committee tomorrow seeking a rule limiting debate to three or four hours, but not restricting amend-

Man Arrested In Ranger Sentenced

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.-Leslie Medlin, 30, today pleaded guilty Brandt, member of a committee in district court to possession of 74 of masons in charge of the monu half gallons of whisky. He had ment being erected on the historic been arrested with two companions | site. Ranger Oct. 13. He received a 4-month suspended sentence. He told the court a profitless as an animal of a donkey in front filling station near Weatherford and a cow behind. and a heavy debt and taxes caused him to go into the liquor business

Grade Crossings To Be Eliminated

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 7.—Five projects or elimination of railroad grade nighway department announced in issuing a list of projects for let-

ting in the "near future." Included are: Santa Fe crossing on Highway 7, Coleman counnto the state Monday night, ty; Santa Fe crossing of Highway Johnson county; Katy crossing on Highway 68, Johnson county.

Be Started Soon

By United Press

AID FARMERS TO BE SOUGHT

Cotton Goes Down But Other Commodities Show Increases.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - The New Deal appealed to farmers of America today to help plan for the future of agriculture "in the light of the supreme court decision" destroying the AAA.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace invited farm leaders and other spokesmen of agriculture to attend conwerences "to discuss

plans for agriculture. first positive action toward restor ery program, which a 6 to 3 de

Julia, frightened, makes to replace the AAA. Meantime the Orders went out to all field of-

> Benefit payments to farmer were stopped, pending instruc-The question of processing taxes

> collected or due, was in abeyand pending the administration de cisions on the future. From congress came challenges to the authority of the supreme court and announcement that the legislators would make every po sible effort to find a loophole to

restore the program.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Heavy trading struck security and com modity markets today as a result the AAA invalidation. shares soared on the stock ex change while cotton broke almost

By United Press FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 .- Hogs climbed to a price of \$10 a hundred on the Fort Worth exchange

today, a rise of \$1 over yesterday San Jacinto Still Is a Battleground But Another Kind

By United Press

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 .- San Jacinto battle ground was the scene of a new fight today, not for Texas independence, but art.
A volley of words was fired by

Julian Muench, Houston artist and

sculptor, in an open letter to Gu Muench said the work was comparable to a zoological freak, such

Low Rail Fares May Be Permanent

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-- The first move to make two-cent railway fares permanent came today

when carriers serving Texas, Ark ansas and Louisiana asked the Interstate Commerce Commission rossings will be bid soon, the state for authority to make such rates coaches effective immediately. Similar petitions from railroads in other western and southern states are expected, while a decision is expected fixing passen-ger fares the nation over, some-

time this month. 30 Additional Are Hired For Scranton WPA Road Project

Thirty additional men reported Pace said he had not decided Eastland, announced. The additional workers brought the total employed to 70, Paschal stated.

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Ring in New Year for **Economic Guessers**

Right about now is the time when the prophet gets his rifle down from over the mantelpiece, slips it a bit of oil, and goes out to kill him a bear.

Unfortunately, the business of prophesying being somewhat uncertain, he is more likely than not to come back with a squirrel or Neighbor Jones' tomcat instead. But that never discourages him, and as each year ends he has at it again with undiminished enthusiasm.

This, in other words, is the open season for guessing about what is likely to happen during the new year. And to see how risky such guessing is you have only to look back at some of the guesses that were made about 1935.

First of all, we were assured that the slow death of NRA would plunge us into chaos. We had this on the excellent authority of General Johnson himself, with the added assurance of Donald Richberg-remember him?

So the NRA died, in the course of 1935, and chaos came not. Instead, the business community heaved a collective sigh of relief and went out to get some more orders, Mr. Richberg retired to wherever it is that ex-NRA directors retire to, and General Johnson set up a nice business as President Roosevelt's most friendly critic.

Then there were economists who predicted (a) that an expansion of bank loans would certainly follow the pumping of government money into the banks thereby stimulating business, and that (b) the new Securities Act would destroy business by making financing impossible.

Well, the government pumped and pumped all year long, and still bank loans have not risen appreciably; and this has been the best year for new financing, Securities Act or not, that has been seen in some time.

Now there may not seem to be much point in going into all these long-dead prohphecies, because most of them lie directly over the electric chair, is The witnesses will include physiwithin the field of economics and that is a field where the only illumination in the New cians, prison officials, six news- house through one large skylight. even the seventh son of a seventh son has to hang on to Jersey his rabbit's foot.

But economic prophecies are the kind that interest us tus Lindbergh, Jr. most, and they are the kind we hear most often, and it is strong glow and the German car- building without windows. The of oak (not green) and the death worth noticing that they don't pan out any better than any penter will be able to see perfect- building has 18 cells in death row chamber is soundproof. According-

The seers are squinting at the sun right now and making their forecasts for 1936; and if we judge by the past be the electric chair, solid, cold many looks at the door to the we can only say that very, very few of them know what and made of oak. they are talking about.

We can predict anything we please for our country during the coming year, but none of us knows anything about it; and the one fairly safe bet is that nothing will happen just as we expect it to, but that the country will somehow manage to get through the year-and bring us to 1937, all ready to listen to some new prophecies.

It's unnecessary for legionnaires to parade in scanty attire, says Legion head. Still, it helps suggest the need of a bonus.

If the Ethiopian conflict accomplishes nothing else, it served to blast the old belief that all God's chillun got

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





AB DOLLARS A POUND AT CIRCLE CITY



GALAPAGOS

ARE NAMED FOR THE

ISLANDS

A FEW instances of such an eclipse as mentioned above have occurred although it seems impossible, since it is a cardinal principle of eclipses that the sun moon and earth must be in a straight line Due to the refraction of the earth's atmosphere. the sun and moon are displaced about one-half of a degree, which is sufficient to bring them into view

BEYOND THE ALPS LIES ITALY



Last Spotlight For Bruno Gleams Over Death Chair sponges are dampened.

TRENTON, N. J .- A single on folding chairs. for the murder of Charles Augus- the chair.

the details of the death room and two showers.

YES, AND HE

WIRED BACK:

IF YOU DON'T

THINK IT'S

DYNAMITE,

GET A NAME

FOR IT!

LET'S SEE YOU

DID YOU

WAS

SENDING

DYNAMITE ?

WIRE HARRY

AND ASK HIM

IF HE REALLY

IF IT'S REALLY

YA GONNA DO WITH IT ?

DYNAMITE, WHAT'RE

WHY, OSCAR, SCHOOL WAS

OUT SEVERAL HOURS AGO.

WHY DO YOU SIT HERE

LOOKING AT THE SCHOOL

BUILDING ?

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

A GREAT

ONE FOR

PRANKS.

IS JUST

ANOTHER

JOKES!

GET RID OF IT, OF COURSE!

WE CAN'T HAVE THAT STUFF AROUND! WE'LL GIVE IT

I WAS JUST THINKING

ISN'T IT A SHAME

I'M A LAW-ABIDING

CITIZEN ?

AWAY TO ANYONE WHO WANTS IT !!

OF HIS

THIS LIKELY

directly to the rear of the chair. | peek inside, however. Beside the chair are the mask, sponges, straps and other imple- death house, is 6 feet by 9. It is

The death chamber is 34 by 20 partition and when murders' row

The death chamber is a part of The one light, however, casts a the death house, a dingy one-story house from the death chamber is

His first interest probably will residence in cell No. 1, has had state prison can not hear the hum death chamber-the door the New is turned into the chair. The instruments for operating Jersey courts have decided he must the current are built in the wall walk through. He never has had a

CERTAINLY

ME ROLL.

AISLE!

ING IN

THE

HASN'T SENT

Cell No. 1, like others in the

ments necessary for an electrocu- painted a cream color and contion. A battered old scrub bucket tains a lavatory, chair, bed and contains the water with which the writing desk. Each cell is separated by a solid

feet. It is painted a cream color. It does not have too many tenants holds 30 spectators, who must sit the doomed prisoners are placed on each in alternate cells.

Daylight comes to the death death chamber where papermen and 12 official witness- The inmates can tell day from Bruno Richard Hauptmann will die es. A rope cord will seperate them night, but not the state of the weather.

> The door separating the death ly, other prisoners in the death ouse and in other parts of the of the motors when the electricity chamber. There are three doors

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Closing selected New	York
stocks:	1001/
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Am Rad & S S	26 34
Am Smelt	58 34
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Anaconda	28 %
Avn Corp Del	5
Barnsdall	1434
Bendix Avn	2234
Beth Steel	53%
Byers A M	
Case J I	
Chrysler	. 89
Comw & Sou	31/2
Cons Oil	12
Elec Au L	38 %
Elec St Bat	55 1/8
Foster Wheel	
Freeport Tex	29 1/4
Gen Elec	
Gen Mot	
Gillette & R	171/8
Goodyear	
Gt Nor Ore	16 % 32
Houston Oil	61/2
Hudson Mot	16
Ind Rayon	31
Int Cement	40
Int Harvester	58 14 1/2
Johns Manville	9814
Kroger G & B	27
Liq Carb	40 1/8
Marshall Field	12¾ 37¾
Montg Ward	221/2
Ohio Oil	14
Penney J C	77
Phelps Dodge	25%
Phillips Pet	39 1/8
Purity Bak	16%
Kadlo	13
Sears Roebuck	63
Shell Union Oil	15 % 15
Socony Vac	25%
Stan Oil Ind	34 %
Stan Oil N J	52
Studebaker	91/2
Texas Corp	29 %
Tex Pac C & O	71/2
Und Elliott	91
Union Carb	71 1/4
Un Avn Corp	29 1/4
United Corp U S Gypsum	81/8 87 1/2
U S Ind Ale	42%
U S Steel	49 %
Vanadium	21 %
Westing Elec	99 1/2 24 3/8
Curb Stocks	44 78
Butler Bros	7%
Cities Service	3 1/4
Elec B & Sh	181/2
Ford M Ltd	8%
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Lone Star Gas	111/8
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chamber. There are three doors in the chamber. One leads from Man in the Black Hat." At the in good condition, after The morgue where autopsies are the outside, one into the morgue, same time, news out of New York were presented to Texa performed after the electrocutions and the third is the one through seems to presage a '36 revival of compliments of the State es directly behind the death which Hauptmann will be led.

MIND THE SCENES IN

three hundred Coughlin BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis of the clubs will form W and the militant labor lead-ers associated with him in the will elect a delegate or

An announcement by Lewis will for Roosevelt unless Re bile industry. An announcement by Lewis will show that his group has chosen automobile plants—whose leaders are grimly anti-union—as the first field for its attempt to organize workers in mass production industrial workers in mass production industrial to the control of the c workers in mass production industries on an industrial basis.

Thus far the Lewis organization, which is in sharp conflict with President William Green and the old-line crafts union leaders of the A. F. of L., has only talked and sought to stir up sentiment for its program among workers.

SENATOR JOE ROBING Arkansas, administration in the Senate, is reported having renomination trouble in his home state. His free hoping that enough candidates the senate of the senate Thus far the Lewis organization,

program among workers.

But a forecast of definite action will come prior to the convention Joe's re-election. here of the United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, on Jan. 15.

FATHER COUGHLIN has told son took off with the big certain of his friends here that sional party which sailed the now has 50,000 organizers for Philippines and Japan. his Social Justice Union as result ical enemies are using of his appeal for them by radio.

Coughlin found in the last sessator Pat Harrison, who sion of Congress, apparently to his also worried about Long surprise—and certainly to the always shrewd—stayed mazement of his lobbyists here—that his radio speeches had not with the folks. given him control of Congress for his program. But he is going to fix that now, he insists, by organization of Social Justice clubs in with the folks. Huey's enmity did Rol good in Arkansas and prove effective.

Aside from charges the

of instructions and application that the senator has bec blanks to his organizers. The limit to any one club is 250 members and the aim, you see, is for two or (Copyright, 1935, NEA Ser

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,600; 50 to 100 highe

Top butchers, 10000; bulk good butchers, 975-1000; mixed grades, "Twin Sisters ECIAL

900-950; packing sows, 900 down. Cattle, 3,200; steady. Steers, 760 down; yearlings, 900-950; fat cows, around 500; cutters, 275-375; calves, 750-850; fat lambs, Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

attle, 4,800; hogs, 1,200; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1291/4-

Corn-No. 2 white, 781/2-791/2; Texas, the little guns w No. 2 yellow, 76-77. Oats-No. 2 red, 39 1/2-40 1/2; No. La, where they were so

red, 371/2-381/2. Barley-No. 2, 53-55; No. 3, foundry and the other

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 112-114; No. 3 yellow, 109-111. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 112-114; sulted in their coming No. 3 white, 109-111.

the Man in the Bown Derby.

every congressional district Committee for Industrial Organi- to a national Social Ju-There will be no nation

zation are about to make their first | vention. Justice ticket. Father C

current G. O. P. possibilit declare against him to

anti-Robinson vote and After hearing of the tion of Senator Huey L had threatened to invade and encompass his defeat

Aside from charges the every congressional district. too close to the "power"
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By United-Pres DALLAS. - Texa Twin Sisters" have The people of Louisi sponsible for sending mous cannons back to

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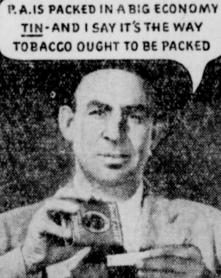
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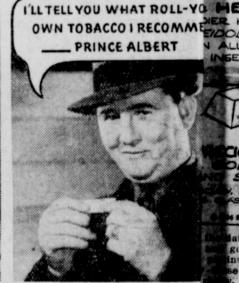


JACK KERSCHER rolls a dandy mellow-tasting Prince





HE'S ROLLING ONE NOW: Hugh Clingman's time is



DICK TRUITT is another fast one with Prit

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in every 2

tin of Prince

No-risk trial offer still held open by dealers of EASTLAND

We recently made a remarkable straight-from-the-shoulder offer to roll-your-own smokers through the columns of this paper. The effect was electrifying!

Smokers by thousands took us at our word . . . tried Prince Albert...and met up'with a better "makin's" tobacco than they had smoked before. Tobacco must please, or you've smoked it FREE! The offer is

repeated today. Prince Albert delights you, or you pay nothing. And you are the judge.

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THE OFFER

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CARLSBAD CAVERNS

In Glamorous New Musical Film

Here are the king, the queen and the jack of lavish enter-

tainment as they appear in the gay Fox picture, "King of

screen at the Connellee Friday.

Mountain School

News

O. H. Moore spent last week

of Ranger visited with R. S. Horne

Rolly and Frank Anderson who

now live in West Texas but who

ere visiting with friends and re

Uncle Jim Sparks who

flocks kept in the county.

holidays.

munity this week.

and family last week.

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STER MARY'S KITCHEN

ARY E. DAGUE

ever make noodles? n—and the family will Besides they will use

egg yolks. takes but little more ke enough noodles for als, add one or two quantity and quality.

oup is a good winter sh and noodles cut in ike lengths add much of dinner consomme or When served in the nner soup, noodles should d in salted water and pre adding to the pre-

es, try a noodle ring creamed meat or fish of fried noodles garhalves of hard cooked rved with a smooth

10 2 2-3 cups flour.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, cornmeal muffins. milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Buckwheat cakes, sausage, apple sauce, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Consomme, bitocks, boiled noodles, spinach with lemon butter, minted carrots, cabbage and raisin salad, date pie, milk, coffee.

Instead of cutting the dough into strips it can be cut in twoinch squares and used to make noodle balls. This is a good way to use up left-over meat or the meat from the soup bone. Carefully trim off fat and gristle and chop meat very fine. Season well with salt and pepper and parsley or onion finely minced. Add one unbeaten egg and mix well. Add milk if necessary to make moist Noodles enough to stick together. Fill yolks, I whole egg, squares of noodle dough with prewater. 1 1-2 tea-pared meat mixture and draw to-2-3 cups flour. gether. Dampen edges with a litks of eggs, water and the cold water and press firmly to-until thoroughly blend-gether. Drop into boiling salted alt and enough sifted water or meat broth and boil 20 ke a very stiff dough. minutes. Serve on a hot platter

l on a lightly floured and garnish with parsley.

To prepare noodles for chow mein. sprinkle two tablespoons salad oil over one pound noodles nd for thirty minutes, and steam fifteen minutes, lifting sheet separately like a noodles carefully with a fork in and cut in very thin order to separate well. Spread hake out slices and toss on molding board and let cool board to dry. When Then fry until crisp and a golden dry store in covered brown in deep hot fat or oil best for future use.

meat broth or salted sauce or gravy is best with noodies. Patties of chopped veal teeping in mind that one paprika sauce are delicious. Pan-its equivalent of one egg broil the patties and make a sauce one tablespoon water in the pan, seasoning it well with enough noodles to serve sweet Spanish paprika and use ons with a generous tomato juice in place of water in noodle sowp.

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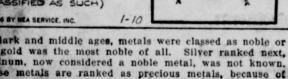
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HIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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STRAWN

wn cigs holidays here with their

Prince Rawls visited in Strawn

Ronald of Big
Strawn Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie

Mrs. Sallie st week-end.

McCamey Tuesday, re the guests of Dr. Pedigo. rs. M. D. Cook of

ed friends in Strawn O. G. Reaves and

of Mrs. J. B. Hash. Butte, N. M., where | back to normal.'

Miss Evelyn Watson has returned to Odessa after a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Watson and other relatives.

rs. O. R. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews and we returned to their daughter, Marjorie returned to after spending the their home in Odessa Monday. Ronald of Big Spring, visited in

Mrs. Sallie Guest and Mrs. Myrtle Ratliff visited relatives in Maurice Lindsay Fort Worth last week-end.

Miss Georgia Lucille Stephens, from a trip through J. S. Crouch and Paul Lamar Ste-Pat Caraway of S. M. U. special for Pasadena. rawn visitors Sat- Calif., where they saw the S. M. U.-Stanford game.

Miss Mary Lucy Seymour returned to Odessa Sunday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Seymour.

DETROIT, Mich.-Financial po-Browning, who has not been well day. tion of Wayne county, in which Detroit is located, is at its highest point in years, it is stated by Counoyd, Harry Starges ty Treasurer Jacob P. Sumeracki, Burnett, formerly of Desdemona, who added "things are fast getting but now of Big Spring, announcing the birth of a daughter on sick list.-Reporter.

Dec. 9, 1935. The baby was named Shirley Marie.

Dr. J. M. Wright, accompanied The Christmas holidays passed for a short visit with Mrs. Stark's pound for pecans. School resumed work Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ever-

after a week of being for the ett. Dewey Hoggs and family of Lamesa visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoggs and morning to visit Mrs. Derrick's Many prominent Texans have Mrs. Noah Hogg and children ell and family. They were accomment a hobby. Gov. James S. of Lamesa are visiting in this companied as far as Fort Worth by Hogg ordered a pecan tree plant-

Lynn Gentry of Cheaney visit-ed relatives here Monday. He reof Eastland visited with friends and relatives in this community ported that his father, a pioneer settler had been quite ill lately. Mrs. Elizabeth Askew is in bed

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Powers and other parts of the state. son, Jack, spent Christmas Day with her mother at Rising Star. with his family at De Leon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hommands

were raised in this community, School begins Monday after takng a week off for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany and latives in this community during family of near Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Choate and daughbeen confined to his room for ters of West Texas were guests of ome time is now much improved. Mrs. Minnie Brightwell during the

Temple Sparks of Lubbock is Mrs. Anne's Mullanax of Palestine Hardy Tidwell and Felix Sparks is visiting in the home of Mr. and ave recently purchased several Mrs. C. M. Prestidge.

hundred sheep which is being kept on the Tidwell ranch. Those to-"Grandpa" Westmoreland Hamlin has been visiting friends gether with sheep already on this and relatives in this community. ranc makes one of the largest Miss L. V. Brown spent last reek at Eliasville in the home of

G. A. King of Desdemona has Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ackre. been visiting with F. E. Hogg and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and children of Rule were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prestidge during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison

and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Devall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Creager of Mrs. Emmie Thurman and daugh-Breckenridge, came down Mon- ter, Katie, were dinner guests in day to visit her mother, Mrs. John the Prestidge home last Wednes-

Bro. Cole Jackson of Moran will Friends here have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burnett, formerly of Desdemona, day night.

Edna Earle Prestidge is on

Texas Pecans Are More Plentiful Than In Years

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.-Texan pecans which helped fill the nation's Christmas stockings, were the most plentiful in history-and almost the lowest in price.

Because most pecan trees grow wild in this state, no exact figure s available on the number of trees. Experts estimate there are from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000. Federal crop authorities estimated 44,000,000 pounds were produced from those trees in 1935.

Choicest pecans are those cultivated in private orchards, with the quality improved through grafting. Pecans from such "improved" trees, total less than 5 per cent of the state's output. Drought and other bad growing conditions in 1934 cut the state's yields to 13,-000,000 pounds, of which 390,-000 pounds were from "improved"

Burlesque"! With Warner Baxter, Alice Faye and Jack Oakie, respectively, heading an all-star cast the new pic-This year's bumper crop, exture brings a wonder world of song and dance to the ceeding by nearly 2,000,000 pounds the previous record yield of 1926, brought farmers less than five cents a pound. So low was the price that pecan farmers, depending on their crop for Christmas money, asked federal loans to alby Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark, low them to hold crops until pricoff quietly in this community with drove up to Ranger on business es went up. Farmers generally renothing of special interest happen- Saturday. They also went by Olden ceived three to four cents per

Texas' pecan tree has one distinction no other Texas tree can Mrs. J. E. Derrick and her offer-it is the state tree. The daughter, Mrs. Style McEntire and 39th Texas Legislature in 1919, baby, James Edward, left Tuesday adopted the pecan as state tree. other daughter, Mrs. Donald How- made pecan-growing and improve-Mrs. Annie Daniel who went to ed on his grave. Other pecan seed-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter visit her sister, Mrs. M. R. Turner. lings were planted on the capitol

> During 1936, centennial year, seedlings from the present trees will be carried from Austin to

"FAT AND FORTYISH" IS O. K.

By United Press

TOLEDO.-Policewomen whom their supervisor described as "fat and fortyish" look all right to Po lice Chief Daniel Wolfe. Sergeant Margaret Slater's plea to resume gymnasium classes was refused by Wolfe because he feared the extyish" women.

Isadore Gastanaga, Joe Louis' next opponent, says he'll stop the Bomber in three rounds. Evidently the talented Spaniard can imitate of a traffic signal.

Ethiopian chieftain says his idea of civilized warfare is lines of men meeting in open combat, but forgot to offer his choices for the All-

peace by giving Il Duce a huge hunk of Ethiopia, such peace, to Selassie's people, appears the kind one rests in.

While the league might restore

To date, Ethiopian military strategy might be summed in as 'Ole Bill' parody-"If you know of a better bush, go to it.'

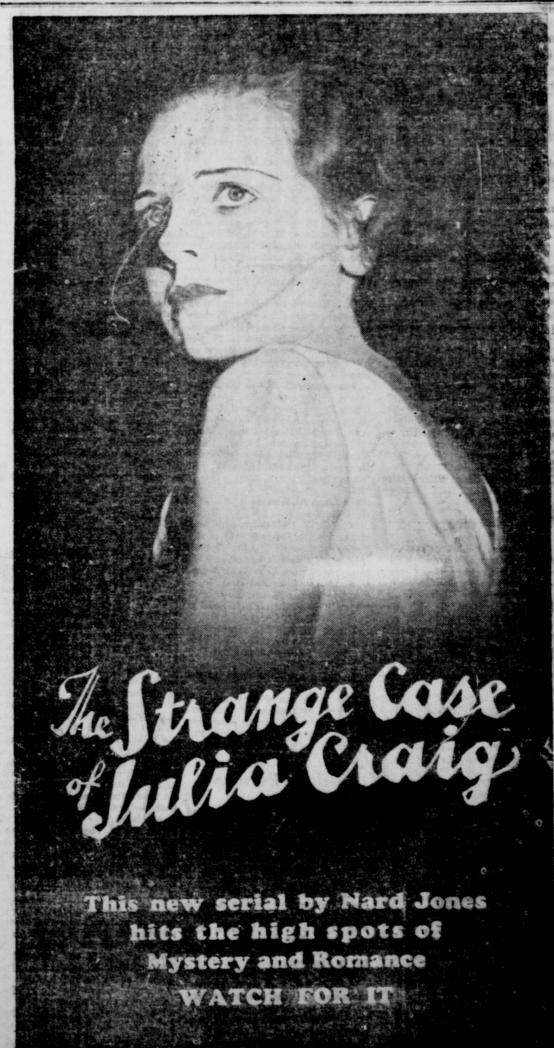
Society women raising spuds to defy the federal potato act are warned it takes a bit more of doing than raising an opponent's bid.

BOSTON.-It's jobs like Ernest which is partly in Perry county

TURN

THE UNIVERSAL ROAD SIGNAL USE IT FOR COURTESY and SAFETY

atrick's that have kept the whisk and partly in Muskingum county, hatchet and William McKinley room manufacture companies in plans to construct a new high went to school has gone business. Nightly, Patrick has to school building. One petition bears dry. Poland voted in a local sweep the Metropolitan Theatre's 800 signatures asking it be built tion election, 85 to 5, to bar auditorium of 6,400 square feet. in Muskingum county; another, sale of beer, wine and other alco-



In This Paper Thursday, Jan. 16th

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

RESIDENCE 288

o'clock in high school auditorium.

Tonight Orde of Eastern Star No. 280 The show promises to be a lot

lie cordially invited.

Civic League, 3 p. m., Com-munity Clubhouse. Program, and used to buy stage equipment for presentation of awards in lighting the high school. contest.

Civic League Will Present

Awards at Program Wednesday demonstration program Wednesday W. Hoffmann. afternoon at o'clock in Community
Clubbouse.

The club voted to take charge of the Father-Son banquet, to be

week lighting contest will be pre- Jan. 24. tee. Mrs. R. L. Perkins, stated.

Hoffmann for exterior lighting, Austin will be the chief speaker. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins for interior

K. Jackson.

president, will preside over the subject, "A Mother's Vision and ousiness sesssion, and will present Influence," inspired by the first Mrs. John Knox, Eastland High chapter of Lcke, verses 46-47. School faculty, who will be chairman of her program, assisted by benediction by the 21 members the home economics students of present. her class, and by the Rip and Sip Club, of which Miss Ima Ruth Hale Home Makers Class is president, Miss Jennie Tolbert, Garrett, secretary.

girls will prepare and serve a tea ence

Board Meeting First Christian Church

members of the board of the First Mrs. Joe Blankenship.

During their meeting the wives Slaughter, chairman, as hostess. and other members of the Women's Missionary society met in the service. Sunday school room and prepared the "dinner pail," each woman put- Christian Endeavor ting her name in the pail of her

ed them following their adjourn- Church, with the session opened by ment, and bought the pails for 25 their president, Miss Hazel Floyd. cents each, sharing the content Ensemble songs, with Miss Flofound inside.

The committee in charge of this singing, prefaced the minutes prenovel supper included Mmes. Lewis sented by Miss Earline Pitzer. Pitzer, Bert Beaty and W. M.

Old-fashioned games were played after the supper by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard, Dr. and Mrs. J. of Missionary Work," developed an H. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. interesting program led by Miss Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Meek, Hazel Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, Mr. and Odom, Margaret Belle Wynne, Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beaty. Hoffmann, Winifred Pitzer, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gattis, Mr. and dred Ferrell, Hazel Floyd, Beth Mrs. W. M. Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Gilbreath, Earline Pitzer, Edith W. A. Richardson. Mmes. R. E. Meek; Billy Blake Wood, Wesley Webster, N. L. Smitham, D. J. Hancock, Rev. and Mrs. W. Fiensy, Harry King; Miss Johnnie Richardson. Hightower, Messrs. C. A. Peterson and Paul Newland.

Alpha Delphian Club Announces Program

their program, which will deal review Friday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. with the historic spots in Texas. m., in Methodist Church.

Various modes of modern fiction in American literature will be Mrs. J. M. Perkins, who will give discussed by a number of club- the story, "Time Out of Mind," by women, under the direction of Rachel Field. Mrs. John Harrison and Miss Ma- A musical prelude is being arbel Hart.

Booster Class

sion Sunday morning at the Meth- will be assessed. The funds will odist Church. The session was opened by the president, Mrs. T. M. Collie.

Mrs. W. W. Kelly was pianist for the service. In the business session the secretary, Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, read a letter received from Eugene Carr, the class protege, in the Waco home, in which the lad thanked them for gifts.

lesson was brought by Judge W. P. Leslie, class teacher, the subject, "A Mothers Song, based on the first chapter of Luke. Members present, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. Metz

Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly; Mmes. M. Collie, Mattie Taylor, P. L. Crossley, Guy Patterson, Misses Esta Lee Morris. Ruth Ramey, Jessie Lee Ligon, Opal Morris, Loretta Morris, Messrs. Joe Kraemer Jr., Ed F. Willman; Judge Leslie.

Entrance in Stunt Night is Urged

The Dramatic Club of Eastland High School is gratified over the es coming in from various responses coming in from various clubs, that will enter their stunt

stated meeting 7:30 p. m., Masonic of fun and to have many surprising features. Mrs. A. F. Taylor, recital, 7:45 Every club will keep their stunt

. m., high school auditorium. Pub- a secret and each is hoping to win the prize offered.

Those intending entering are re-Wednesday | quested to notify Miss Dolores
Bluebonnet Club, 2:30 p. m., Tanner, sponsor of Dramatic Club, quested to notify Miss Dolores residence Mrs. Veon Howard, host- Miss Betty Perkins, the club's president, or Miss Reik.

Martha Dorcas Class

The Martha Dorcas Class, at their usual meeting Sunday morn-The Civic League extends an ing in Methodist Church, devoted open invitation to their friends and their time entirely to a business the mothers of the Eastland High discussion, following the call to School students who will put on a order by their president, Mrs. C.

The prizes to be awarded by the held in the assemblyroom of the Civic League in the Christmas church, 7:30 o'clock, Friday night,

sented the winners at this time, the Mrs. W. E. Coleman was apchairman of the lighting commit- pointed by the president as general chairman for the banquet, for The winners are Mrs. C. W. which Judge J. E. Hickman of The class also voted to present

a book review, to be given by Mrs. The presentation will be made J. M. Perkins on Friday, Jan. 17, on behalf of the league by Mrs. W. at 2:30 p. m., in Methodist Church. K. Jackson. Mrs. C. C. Robey, class teacher, Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, acting brought an intensive lesson on the

The class closed with the usual

The Home Makers Class of the vice president, and Miss Katherine Baptist Church Sunday School was A demonstration of the ments made in the economics sewing classes will be featured. The large results of the ments and in the economics sewing classes will be featured. The large results of the large results of the ments and large results of the large results o

> The class was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. E. Layton, their

The secretary's report was pre-A surprise supper awaited the sented by the assistant secretary,

Christian Church following the Plans were made for the monthmonthly session held Friday night ly business and social meeting on in the church, with J. A. Beard Thursday, from 3 to 5 p. m., this presiding as chairman of the week, at the home of Mrs. Ben Hamner, with group 2, Mrs. R. L. Twelve members attended the

The Christian Endeavor Society held their usual session Sunday The members of the board join- evening in the First Christian Miss Mildred Ferrell leading the

> Miss Mildred Ferrell resigned as reporter of the class and the chair appointed Miss Gladys Hoffmann. The subject for study, "Types

Those present, Misses Clara Mae Mrs. W. M. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Horn, Gerry Russell, Gladys

Bible Class Announces

Book Review Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, president of the Martha Dorcas Class of the The Alpha Delphian Club, Mrs. Methodist Church Sunday School W. Fred Davenport, president, an- announces through her committee nced their next regular meeting in charge, Mmes. Francis M. Jones, for Thursday, Jan. 9 at 3 o'clock E. C. Satterwhite, and D. J. Jobe, in the Community Clubhouse and that the class will sponsor a book

The review will be presented by

ranged.

The committee on arrangements will serve as hostesses for the af-The Booster Class held their ses- fair, for which 25 cents admission be used for church expenses.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and on. Horace, motored to Fort Worth, Monday, where Horace entrained for Boonville, Mo., to resume his studies at the Kemper Military Institute, following visit with parents.

Miss Barbara Ann Arnold left Sunday afternoon for Texas Christian University, after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold. Mrs. Charles W. Estes is visitng in Denton Miss Virginia Neil Little left

Sunday for C. I. A. at Denton after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jep F. Little. Max Kimble was a week-end visitor in Longview.

WIDOW SPIDER SCORNS FLIES

STOCKTON, Mo. - A black widow spider here is on a hunger strike. Kept in a jar since Septem-Dramatic Club "stunt ber 5, the insect has refused to of our thoughts as we could expect a minor breach of the peace, it Friday evening at 8 eat flys placed in its prison.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT is not unusual for eclipses to end the day before they begin. This paradox is the result of the path of the eclipse lying across the International Date Line. In the instance mentioned above, the eclipse first touched the earth in South Australia, at 2:18, Dec. 26, and left the earth at a point 1300 miles south of the of Good Hone at 8:21 Christmas evening.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer RTICHOKES, generally speak ing, are in the same class with Nesslerode pudding in this country-considered quite beyond ordinary housekeeping skill as well as budgeting pocket-books. It's a pity the idea prevails for French artichokes usually are most plentiful in market when other fresh vegetables are scarce and high. They offer a delicious variety at a most opportune time. too, because they are very simple to prepare and serve and can take the place of a green salad.

Cook in Salted Water

To prepare for cooking, wash through several waters and cut ter to cover to which vinegar has 4 tablespoons white wine, 1 1-2 been added in the proportion of cups veal stock. 2 teaspools flour one tablespoon vinegar to one Trim artichokes and parboil in quart water. Let stand one hour boiling salted water for ten minand drain. Cook in boiling salted utes. Drain thoroughly and resauce, melted butter or hot may-

Each leaf is pulled off with the leaves have been pulled away and the thistle-like choke removed. the heart is eaten with a fork. This, the very best part of the served in separate individual dishside of the plate.

with filet of beer for a special din-ner. They are also nice with sweetbreads for luncheon.

Stuffed Aritichokes

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

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tle home there was a mountain

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apes, cereal, cream, cornmea ancakes, syrup, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON: Creamed sweetbreads in noodle ring, stuffed artichokes, jellied cuumber and pineapple salad. cherry tarts, milk, tea.

DINNER Baked short ribs of beef, browned potatoes broccoli, banana and peanut salad, diplomatic pudding,

shallot, yolk 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons oil, 4 thin stem close to leaves. Pull off hard outer leaves and cut off about 3-4 carrots. 1 onion. 2 coarse blade: inch down. Let stand in cold wa- celery, 6 sprigs parsley, bay leaf,

water for thirty to forty minutes.

Drain and serve with Hollandaise pan, add minced onlon and mushrooms which have been peeled and chopped and cook ten min utes. Add shallot, sait and pep-per and yolk of egg. Remove prepared artichokes with mixture. Put a slice of bacon over each and tie with a cord. Put oil in a shallow sauce pan and add carrots artichoke, is what comes in cans alices, celery coarsely chopped at fancy prices. The sauce is parsley and bay leaf. Arrange served in separate individual dish-es, or if thick can be served on bles, add stock and wine and season with salt and pepper. Cover stuffed artichokes are grand sauce pan and simmer until tender, about an hour. Strain liquor in pan, add flour stirred to a

Four globe artichokes. 1-2 thick and smooth. Pour over artiround mushrooms, 1 tablespoon chokes and serve.

in the same mysterious modes as

patience . . faith . . and courage . . and a vision of the Conquering to keep them inviolate . . one must we change and straddle later, Chief. To feel within the soul and always have an idea and a vision will involve us in difficulties the heart the spirit of the Con- of the Conquering Chief . . in his some nation might interpret as an quering Chief, inspires the reac- heart . . mind and soul. Whether act of hostility.' tion of also becoming a conquer- a shut-in . . or in perfect health . ing chief .Billie no doubt has be- there is an inspiration in Little ne sold on the idea and it has Billy Kenny's "Happy-In-Spite taken root not only into his heart Club. May the memberships spread but has made its impression with- like the pollen of the flowers . in the hearts of his fellows. When and be carried with the constant he has courage there are smiles breezes of time to make all those behind the pain of suffering. Bil- happy who are in sorrow or lie is demonstrating the stamina pain, of courage every day. Such cour-

tion be rewarded in many ways ies in prominence as to keeping can move mountains . . Such as Monday and dark threatening the little girl who was taken to a clouds give an idea that we have a riffle of the first snow of the season. The weather man says that it will continue to be colder.

BROGANS 40 YEARS OLD

sat by the window with a prayer MADISON, Wis .- Edward Ulysthat she might see beyond . . In ses Gibbs, 70, has decided upon later years her prayers were an- more frequent wearing of a pair of Mexican colt hide shoes pur-The progress of the nation stepped chased 40 years ago for \$2.50, he . To blaze the trail of prog- disclosed recently when he brought s the railroads were constantly the brogans to a cobbler for readding new miles to their lines . . pairs. To make way for progress the

The Syracuse professor's con The workmen at the command of tention that there was 'too much the engineers began blasting the femininity in the saddle" was mountain away for the roadbed our first intimation that Kate after many tedious months the Smith was an equestrienne.

but then aged in years saw Mr. and Mrs. Lem Peters have returned to their home in Midland after spending the Christmas hol and her faith was secure . . God days here.

Because a Bostonian laughed It is not always that our hopes loud and infectiously, he got and prayers come within the scope lifetime pass to the theater. For them to be answered . . they come seems a rather harsh sentence.

Winner Again! Jockey Will Wed Warbler **ON NEUTRALITY**

By RONALD G. VAN TINE nited Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- The task of writing permanent legislation to keep the United States out of foreign wars will be placed at the top of the list of major problems demanding early attention of the new Congress. General dissatisfaction with the

SCOPE OF LAW

existing neutrality law which expires on Feb. 29 has been expressed by administration officials who believe President Roosevelt should given broader powers to halt the flow of war materials from this country in times of conflict abroad. The Senate munitions commit-

tee planned to start building a foundation this week for drastic proposals to cut off all financial credits to belligenent nations and make it mandatory upon the President to embargo all materials used in warfare.

J. P. Morgan Called J. P. Morgan, New York finan cier, and some of his leading part ners will testify at the opening of hearings designed to trace the course followed by the United States before it entered the last war. Committeemen contend the ineffectiveness of neutrality legislation in the World War period was one of the influences drawing this nation into the conflict.

Through Morgan and his assocontinuation of the war and an allied victory. Investigators will fire ami for the event. questions at Morgan designed to show that financial backers realized they would have been flirting with collapse if the war had been

halted or if the Allies had lost. Other financial institutions, such as the National City Bank, Bonbright and Co., Kuhn Loeb Trust Company, also may be a later date to complete what investigators predict will be a pictur of a nation struggling ineffec tually to preserve its neutrality against the pressure of munitions

makers and financiers. Plans to Be Varied A score of new proposals will be offered soon after Congress gets down to work. Most of them would depart from the language in the existing neutrality law affecting "arms, ammunition and imple ments of war' to include all war materials, including copper and oil, in the list of commodities to be

embargoed by the President. fingers, dipped into the sauce and the soft part at the end eaten, the rest discarded. After all the prepared artichokes with mixture, ent Itale Ethionian conflict boxes. ent Italo-Ethiopian conflict have demonstrated the need for a more drastic program. The President said recently that Congress would be asked to give the subject Arrange speedy attention, but he declined to reeval what new proposals would be sought.

Sen. Bennett Clark, D., Mo., a member of the munitions committee and a leader in the temporary smooth paste with a little cold neutrality program, announced he water and cook and stir until would sponsor a law so drastic in would sponsor a law so drastic in its provisions that American citizens would find it impossible to journey through a war zone into a neutral country.

"We want mandatory action or the Creator is wont to do in all both the financial and material his methods. But come they do . . angles," Clark said. "We must settle our neutrality policy now. If

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Scope Not Defined

Chairman Sam D. McReynolds affairs committee, after a confer-Company, and the Guarantee had reached no definite conclusion cur at 10:30 Saturday night. The brought into the investigation at it probably would be "considerably on the stage, when the entrants wider" than the temporary meas-

Rep. George Holden Tinkham, R., Mass., veteran leader in foreign affairs legislation, said he would introduce a resolution calling for repeal of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact because it

'means war, not peace." He charged the purpose of the servatory and not, as believed, for pact was to "enlist the aid of the Paul Whiteman.

United States in enforcing the covenant of the League of Nations" and that "it is being used precisely for this purpose President Roosevelt and Secretary

There will be opopsition in some quarters to the plan to broaden the present law, but administration leaders are confident their appeal for action to lessen the possibility of this nation becoming involved in a foreign conflict would outweigh any protests from conservative Senators and Congressmen who believe the United States might be inviting the hatred of other powers if it advances too far in its neutrality program.

PREMIERE MAY BE BREAK TO THE TALENTED

The Hollywood Premiere at the Connellee Theatre Saturday midnight is described as being in that class of activity which has produced many of the stars of the screen and radio.

In Texas alone luminous names have come from various forms of contests and amateur plays. Ginger Rogers and Joan Blondell won in dancing contests and bathing girl revues. This called them to the attention of the producers and thus began their ascent to fame | thorized to announce th and fortune. Clara Bow was a contest winner. Studios have conducted organized "search for talent' shows out of which have come Tax Assessor and Colle many finds.

Entrants in the Hollywood Premiere have a chance to test their friends and neighbors.

The Hollywood Premiere is a STRAYED-Large Bos double show. The front of the has straight tail, wear Connellee will be brilliantly light- Last seen at hospital ed with flood lights, a microphone Phone 98. and loud-speaker installed, and an D., Tenn., of the House Foreign outside reception will be held duplicating the ceremonies of the ence with Secretary of State Cor- premiere showings of the new picdell Hull, said the administration tures in Hollywood. This will ocon a permanent program but that next event will begin at 11 p. m. will do their impersonations of the

> There's one place America could stand a little erosion-in some of its current novels.

It turns out that the 200-inch mirror is really meant for an

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nouncing the annual of the L. C. Burr de store. R. L. Ferguson, le ager, states that the val ance values are also con the event. Spring merch

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fangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







a modith a big banquet and he Mobley hotel on ing of this week. Affun, Mr. Wood new plans which earlier in the als in Dallas. with their wives

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tendance. Music throughout the evening was furnished by Misses optimism permeated the entire to abandonment or unification of meeting and Mr. Wood stated he roads. is expecting one of the greatest | An amendment to the act to

years of Maytag history in his permit regulation of minimum territory comprising Eastland and rates of water carriers within the

Callahan counties. There is no I. C. C. jurisdiction. doubt, according to Mr. Wood, but | Provision of a penalty against what the farmers of this territory, carriers which fail to make cordue to splendid peanut and other rect responses to requests from CISCO, Jan. 7.—S. R. Wood has crops, are in the best financial the commission for informatic Star; G. E. NorWhitfield, Ranhe spent three days in a meeting as guest of the Maytag company.

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Belgian Artist

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 He lived in 1, 7 Self portrait of artist pictured here. 12 Midday. 13 Prophet 15 Roof's edge. 16 To be undecided. 17 Stays. 19 Having no

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31 Child.

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schedules to Chicago.

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31, 1935.

Inquiries Under Way

The commission reported sev-

A continuing inquiry into com

plaints of intermountain livestock

Investigation of "alleged irreg-

riers lease track at intermediate

points to shippers with tank cars,

thus releasing the owners from

The commission reported a po-

cars are on the leased track.

Railroads of—

(Continued from page 1) annual report, "that emergence from the unfavorable financial situation is dependent not only on a revival of business, especially in construction activities, but also on the adaptation of transportation methods to conditions created by nection with the loading and competition from other means of transportation."

The financial status of the carriers was depicted in gloomy

Although traffic increased slightly during 1935, bringing higher revenues, operating expenses kept payment of demurrage while the Net Deficit Rises

As a result, the commission tential shortage of freight cars pointed out, net deficit of Class I due to continued decline in sursteam railways for the first seven months of 1935 rose to \$78,025,-038, compared with \$29,897,250 shown from Dec. 1, 1934, to Oct.

in the 1934 period. At the same time, the commission said, railroads partially met increased wage costs by reducing employment and continued maintenance at the low depression

"The operating revenues," the commission said, "have in 1935 continued above the lowest level of the depression, but there has been lacking the pronounced improvement which was necessary to absurb the increased level of wages and material cost."

It reported net railway operating income in the first eight months of 1935 at 12.9 per cent below that in the 1934 months although the operating ratio rose from 74.56 to 77.04.

In an effort to meet this situation, the commission said roads were active in extending pick-up and delivery service, replacing unprofitable trains with bus and truck transport, dominatnig bus transport lines, experimenting with lighter equipment, increasing comfort and speed of passenger traffic and seeking economies through pooling of traffic.

Fare Decision Soon The commission revealed that a decision in its long-continued investigation of passenger fares

may be expected shortly. Without indicating the nature of the decision, the commission did advise that southern and western railroads where experimental low passenger fares were adopted showed "steady and encouraging increases in both passengers carried and revenue received."

Meantime, eastern carriers where rates have been held at standard levels "are just about holding their

With All My Love

Against the wishes of her groundither aristocrafte MRS WILLIARD LAMERON DANA AESTHROOK marries DR SCOTT STANLEY struggling young phy-Before her marriage, rich RON-ALD WOORL had been in love with her NANA Dann's half-sister tores Ronald, but hides her feeling behind a disdainful at-

PALLA LONG'S intatuation for scott finally grouses Dinna's jenious). After a misunferstanding she cetoras to their grandmother's nome. Mrs. tomeron uses her influence to make the separation or manent and the break nervices the soung couple widens. Ronate is a comforting friend out. Dinna remains disconsintely Paula Dana decides to discretize the sound of the second of the secon

becomes a partner of the most successful physician OSHORNE

Dr Oshorne is entired when Dana's grandmother becomes till Scott goes in the other doctor's place. After be leaves Dana hears a low whistic from the garden and she cushes there, expecting to find Scott. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLL

THE beach was illuminated by a winter moon The path where good as another to tell you I want you Will you marry me?" wo summers before was a broad white ribbon in the moon's cold ight But there was no one at at voice. in the garden No natless, blond man with a teasing light in his

eyes and an impudent grin. Gaunt trees, shorp of their eaves rustled eerily in the wind and strange, stark shadows moved about her Dana walked slowly to ward the house.

in the doorway stood Aun: Ellen "Dana! What could you be hinking of -coming to the garden on a November night I couldn't magine what had happened when you rushed down the stairs So i followed you, and then I couldn ! believe my eyes. You mustn't do this again. You might have pneumonia!"

"It is cold out here." Dana answered in a lifeless voice. "No. won't come again."

discouraged Dana slipped her

"Well, everything's all right with vitality. eral investigations underway, now." Aunt Ellen said "Now that Agatha's going to pull through. Dana was remembering some thing Grandmother was going to

shippers concerning unsatisfactory ularities of extensive scope in conweighing of lviestock shipments right, of course. Aunt Elien had thought tha Study of a plan whereby car-

Scott would come around an-plead for torgiveness on hiin the eighties and nineties Bu Grandmother was wiser She knew that in these days a past love is

DANA dressed carefully that plus cars, a decline to 28,158 from 397,663 freight cars being to extra brightness. She wore a ang habit. dress Ronnie particularly liked a dress of sky-blue made on siin drag if out

the world could not nide that.

When Dana appeared be would painted with some of that quick notice the blue dress Ronnie was drying stuff they use now " going to be one of those nusbands tirely Ronnie would notice, too. the subtle change in her tonight would not know that every. Cameron turned her beaming face thing she had done had been planned. That the invitation in her eyes was as deliberate as her previous efforts to discourage him had been.

"Dana." said Ronnie, as they sped swiftly along in the crisp it dry in a Gypsyish tangle. With night air. "I went away last sum- the waving locks about her thin mer because I wanted you to miss face, Nancy looked really pretty. me, i stayed away noping you would miss me so much that you'd never want me to leave you again. Child's stuff But that was the way "Nancy." she said. quickly, "Ronit was with me. That's the way it nie and I are going to be maris now. I guess one place is as

"Nice of you to want me. Ron-

"Dana, say yes." Dana smiled, and nodded her

Ronnie stopped the car. *Make it soon." he pleaded. "I've been nie?" so lonely. I want you so much! There isn't any use in waiting, is

there?' riages.'

whispered, "you'll have to be when he likes you so much too." patient with me." Ronnie answered ardently, "All want is the chance. I promise you're never going to be unhappy

again." He took her in his arms

Aunt Ellen looked tired and ONE magic word: Engaged and matter Nobody knows the meana miracle had been performed | ing of the word nowadays. arm around her aunt. "After sup it was as though the fairy per you'd better tuck yourself into godmother of forgotten aouses

> Dana had waited until ner grandmother was well, and then one day had broken the news.

get well, if she would diet and said. "We're planning to go off keep quiet a few days. But Dana one night soon, drive to Lakeville terrible. And I'm afraid I can't made a promise, and she and be married I could't bear wish you happiness. I'm pretty would stick to it. Grandmother any publicity And Ronnie doesn't certain you won't be happy and said it was best for her to want is, either. Afterward we Her level, scornful voice tolmarry Ronnie Grandmother was will go on a honeymoon Take, lowed Dana to the door. "You a cruise - that's what Ronnie won't need happiness with Ronvants."

Lines of care were lifted from

in the home without Sara know

"Not a word of this Sarah evening touching up ner tipe Mrs Cameron warned through

'Yes Ole Mis! Nobody could words, Nancy was right.

big sleeves The girl in the blue some cleaners in nere tomordress, in the mirror, had bitter row, I wish there was time to eyes and her red lips had a mock- have those draperies taken down ing curve All the touching up in and cleaned. Have Jake get in that garden and rake up all those Ronnie was waiting downstairs leaves. We'll have the kitchen

Dana listened, a faint smile on who noticed clothes Scott got her face. The news of her plans only an offect, missing details en to marry Scott two years ago nad been received so differently. "Have you told Nancy?" Mrs.

"Not yet."

"She's upstairs in her room" \

"I'll go up." Dana said. Nancy had washed her bair and was sitting before the fire, letting the waving locks about her thin

IT was hard to tell Nancy, though Dana didn't know why.

That was the way. No prelim-Nancy's face changed All the softness was gone. And it was white and queer looking. Her dark eyes blazed.

"Ronnie!" "Yes." said Dana bewildered. "You're going to marry Ron-

'Nancy, you're not pleased?" "Pleased!" Nancy was laugh-

ing suddenly, bysterically, So Ronnie had been right that the way I always make my mar- day. Nancy did nate nim. Dana spoke stiffly. "I'm sorry you teel Even in the gloom, she could that way about Ronnie, it's bard see the shocked expression on to understand how you could dis-Ronnie's face. "Ronnie," she like him when he's so fine and like him when he's so fine and

Nancy's long lashes swept ber cheeks a moment as she lowered her eyes. "I imagine you're going o tell me you're in love with Ronnie. Dana." she said to a low voice. "Well, you can spare the words But I suppose it doesn't

"I'm terribly fond of Ronnie." Dana said to a low voice. "I'm bed. This has been a stiff day to: had touched the Cameron nome through with the kind of love you And lo! the old place throbbed mean. I hope I'll never love like

"And what about Ronnie?" difference does it e day had broken the news make?" Dana said slowiy. "Lots "We won't tell anyone." she of marriages are one-sided." Nancy said. "I think you are

"I will be happy with Ronnie." Cameron's face Aunt Ellet Dana told herself wildly "Happiad tried to smile. Dana saw. but bess is peace of mind and not a uldn't manage it. Sentimental fierce nunger. It's having beautiful clothes and a magnificent Sarab's black face shone with home and a yacht and high powerscitement Nothing could happen ed cars that stretch from Magnolia to Elm street. It's sitting o a throne with everybody envying

you and catering to you. She was weeping her heart out. Because in spite of the brave



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