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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1938



## Sweetwater Chosen For Spring Session HEADS Of Education Group

The Executive Committee of the il Belt Education met in Abilene resterday afternoon, January 11th at 4:00 o'clock.

Those present

Bailey, Principal

d officers were elnual meeting of the nal Farm Loan aslay at the court-

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Collins, W. E. Wilvis and G. B. Masfficers named were: dent; H. E. Wilson, High School, L. E. Dudtey, Super , and Claude Stricky-treasurer.

the association last arted by Strickland, County Superintendent Jones previous to the el-County speakers included n of Ranger. read a report from 12th and Sweetwater was chosen s, president of the

il Sales S as the entertaining city. d Bank and general Farm Credit Admina Principles and Superintendents of Houston, which outrowth In session at 4 o'clock on Friday aft. up of national farm ernoon and the regular banque ions and the factors session at 6:30. A general ses-

red in making farm sion will be held Saturday morn louns. In serving Texas ing from 9:30 to 11:30. Saturday e during the last 12 strickland said, the insti-will be held and there will also be a meeting of the House of be a meeting of the House of presentative totaling \$5,375,500 be a meeting this new Seventh nd bank co ate an incre District that was created by the nting to \$3,540,100. adoption of the new Constitution of the year, added for the Texas State Teachers Asd, there were 69,729 land as totaling \$211,102,132.om October nally abou d 31,479 commissioner loans **Recruiting Officers**, nt of \$53,956,011.34

ins were discussed for ide meeting of land ers in the Cisco and nal farm loan assopreceding n ast year, and

> loan payments will be and Sgt. Clifton D. King, army resland Rotary tendance Gets Praise of Chief for the high attendance listing in either branch of the ser Eastland Rotary vice could contact them ,either by in recent months letter or in person, at Abilene. Monday by J. Ed of Ralls, district Ro-r, at a luncheon of Kokomo 4-H Club



Blankets, clothes, and meagre food supplies burden the refugee families who hasten away from Teruel as the Spanish loyalist and rebel armies spread depth and destruction in their colossal battle for the key city on the front near Valencia. Now the homes of most of these people likely are a shambles, for the re-The program outlined called for sistance of the rebel garrison made the town a target for heavy shelling,

#### Ranger Resident Is 35 File Claims At Eastland For Buried Wednesday **Jobless Benefits**

Funeral services for J. W. Cook, 60, of Ranger, who has been a resi- from the Texas Unemployment other in Callahan county, was giant Samoan Clipper, lost with a Compensation Commission have reported Wednesday. dent of Abilene for the past 18 been filed at the Texas State Emmonths, were conducted from the ployment Service office, accord Cox & McInnis, one and a half family residence, Eastland Heights, ing to a report by J. Syd Lowry, miles east of Byrd's store in aerial trail blazer of modern times Ranger, this afternoon at 3 manager of the T. S. E. S. office Brown county, has been plugged was in command of the missing anger, this alternoon at o serving Eastland county at East-o'clock, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds serving Eastland county at East-in charge of the zervices. Burial land.

was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Lowry stated that four of the with Killingsworth, Cox in charge. group filing claims for benefits Louis Green No. 1 Homer Shanks, route between the United States The decedent, who was a retired under the unemployment act have Callahan county, 600 feet from and New Zealand. contractor, was born in Coleman been referred to employers for which changing of the first class, U. S. Navy, recruiting contractor, was born in Coleman been referred stockholders' meeting officer from the Abilene District county, Feb. 9, 1878, and had been referred employment. a resident of Ranger for a num-

He is survived by his widow, where eligibility is determined and

By United Press

cruiting officer from the same dis- ber of years. checks to eligible claimants mail-Mrs. Mertie Cook. Jobless began filing claims for CAGE SLATE benefits after Jan. 1. **Railroads Seek** FOR SCHOOLS Freight Rate Hike **IS RELEASED** As Business Aid

was affirmed.

Robert Fisher, district No. 11 Judge Roy Archer today refused

supervisor, and Louise Johnston, an application of Texas Rail-district secretary, Wednesday were attending a Farm Security ergency drouth feed rates ordered

Administration school of instruc- by the Texas Railroad Commis-

tion on farm purchase loans at sion for 34 counties. Notice of

**Denied Railroads** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 .-- District

appeal was filed by the railroads.

vey and John Rawson, all of East-

land, and J. F. Lewis of Staff re-

Eastland, Staff

Two Wells In Area Abandonment of two wells in Thirty-five claims for benefits this area, one in Brown and the

Suspend Work On

SPRR survey, has been abandoned morning, 47 minutes after it left

HDC Meets Slated

meetings this week remained on search. Men at Pan-American Airthe schedule of Miss Ruth Ramey, ways base here frankly admitted it was said that the Egyptian co county home demonstration agent, Wednesday. A meeting of the New Hope club is due Thursday and Hope

convene Friday. Later this month meetings will 74 miles west of the island raised





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#### By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Secretary of Commerce Daniel oper announced today that 50 of the nation's business leaders will meet with President Roosevelt Jan. 19, to discuss cooperative efforts toward economic recoverv

Roper's announcement followed a White House discussion late yesterday at which economic conditions and business-government cooperation were discussed by the President with five top industrial-

The business men invited to the Jan. 19 conference represent the ousiness advisory council, a group which advises with the secretary of commerce.

Roper said that when he tended the latest meeting of the council at Chicago Dec. 1, he carried with him the President's suggestion that the council meet with him at the White House Jan. 19.

In Congress, the chairman of the House labor committee announced that a wage-hour bill would be reported to the House. The Senate was embroiled in its sixth day of filibustering over the anti-lynch bill.

Southern senators, expressing ome hope for defeating the antilynching bill, formulated a new maneuver to defeat the measure They plan, in addition to the filibuster, to offer amendments in an effort to make it obnoxious to many senators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - A ouncil of specialists was called today to confer at the bedside of Justice Benjamis Cardozo, in critficials was met by reiterated de- ical condition with a heart ail-

Two home demonstration club sweeper Avocet conducted the connected with the Rubens-Robinson passport case. Nevertheless terday.

Wednesday.

#### Morton Valley Camp **Fire Girls Formed**

the name was announced

Organization of a Camp Fire Girls group at Morton Valley for which Negau has been selected as

Organization was at the Mor-

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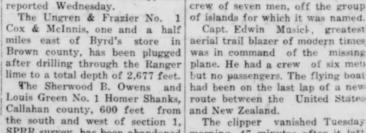
Johnnie Nix chosen as president.

Other officers selected were Max-

ine Mittag, vice presidnt; Berta

Mary

Lee Picket, secretary;



Claims for benefits are sent by at total depth of 1,975 feet with the T. S. E. S. office to Austin, water in the King sand.

Thursday, Friday 30 miles from shore.

club is due Thursday and mem-bers of the Sabanno club will An unconfirmed report the the office which obtained the

conducted to det lubs hopes for a time until the

By United Press

12 .- The U. S. Navy Station

here announced the wreckage

of the Pan-American airliner

Samoan Clipper, had been dis-

covered by the mine sweeper

Svocet, 14 miles southwest of

It was reported that all seven of the men in the crew

The big flying boat had been missing 22 hours and

seven minutes on an initial

flight from Honolulu to New

Zealand with air express on

the finding of wreckage of the plane said, "Navy launch

recovering wreckage which is

identified as that of Clipper."

By United Press

PAGO PAGO, Samoa, Jan. 12.

This island's only airplane sped

out today to search the South Sea

today for a Pan-American Airways

The first announcement of

this island harbor.

had perished.

board.

veloped an oil leak and he was Long turning back. It was believed the plane went down not more than nials from Arthur Sharfin, shown ment

clipper had been sighted floating

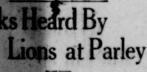
a surprise visitor Rotarianism, Carl president of the club,

baugh was elected airman. ors were R. N. Cluck. Rev. M. H. Apple-

S. P. Crofts of Cisco.

# ol Approach provement Due

of improvement to junior and senior at Eastland through a Togress Administration nbers of the school at 7:30 in the Exches to the schools Plummer street.



s by Maurice Harkins, repof the Texas State Service office, and secretary of the mmerce, were feaday's meeting of the the Connellee hotel. Cogburn, formerly of introduced as a new

ng, ex-member, was

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Remainder of the county class Holds a Meeting

On Jan. 10, Hugh F. Barnhart, and ends February 3. The team Interstate Commerce Commission Chinese Sink Two on Jan. 10, Hugh F. Barnhart, and ends rebrary 5. The team interstate Commerce Commission assistant county agent, met with the Kokomo 4-H club boys and discussed and gave a demonstra-If there is a tie a playoff will be tion on how to transplant shrubs. necessary to determine the cham- ness situation generally.

**On Inspection Tour,** 

G. G. Gilmore, machinist mate

trict, visited here this week in a

The inspection tour took the two

While here the two said that en-

listments were now being accepted

and that anyone interested in en-

men over Jones, Haskell, Throck

morton, Shackelford, Stephen: Eastland, Callahan, Coleman, Run

tour of their district.

nels and Taylor Counties.

Are Visitors Here

The boys are calling a meeting of all club boys and girls of the Kokomo 4-H clubs on next Mon-iden. The boys are calling a meeting istrict tournament at Brecken-the business." Pelley declared "that if they will give us the rates we will get the business." HANKOW, China, Jan. 12.— The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that Chinese airday night to discuss the building ridge. Teams in the county sched- Meanwhile Chairman Burton planes had sunk two of four Japof a club house. The parents are ule are Gorman, Cisco, Eastland, Wheeler of Montana of the Sen- anese warships, which sailed up of a club house. The parents are die are domain, circle, Pastand, wheeler of Montana of the Sen- anese warships, which sailed up urged to attend this meeting also. Carbon, Ranger and Rising Star. ate Railroad Investigating Com- the Yangtse River above Nanking.

Mavericks Wallop at Gorman.

Gorman, 39 to 16 dorman at Carbon; Ranger at Ris-Gorman at Carbon; Ranger at Ris-Seller of Canned ing Star.

Eastland high school basketball Rising Star at Eastland; Carbon team members, playing their third at Ranger. January 25-Cisco at Rising game of the season, won Tuesday Star; Gorman at Ranger; Eastnight 39 to 16, over Gorman at

Eastland, and boosted the Maverick percentage to .666. In the initial encounter of the Eastland team last week, Rising at Gorman. Star was defeated 29 to 15. Car-

in the Mavericks' second game. Thursday night the Ranger team is due at Eastland gymnasium for a contest starting at 7:30.

bon won over Eastland 22 to 20 Ranger.

Admission prices are 10 and 15 F. S. A. Employes at Rate Injunction Is cents.

### Garden Planting **Plans** Considered

Garden planting plans are being considered this week at meetings of girls' 4-H clubs in the

county, Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, announced Wednesday. Wednesday morning the club at Gorman met. Okra and Rising Star club meetings are scheduled

the meeting that 150 applications Thursday. Meets Friday are slathave bene received for loans to ed by the Desdemona and Alamebuy farms in Jones county, only da organizations. county in this district in which Miss Stewart will spend Friday funds have been appropriated for farm purchases in this district.

in office work. **Bicycle Found By** among requirements fixed for purchase of 10 farms in Jones

Eastland Police

be a legal resident of that county.

Haskell.

January 20-Cisco at Corman;

Meeting In Haskell -

Fisher said before leaving for

Fisher also pointed out that

county is that the applicant must

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. will be organized at Staff and Ko- was traced to a private radio op A basketball round-robin schedule President J. J. Pelley of the As-komo. Miss Ramey will be in her erator who had seen a place unwas announced here Wednesday, sociation of American Railroads, office Saturday to receive calls. loading gasoline at the harbor The schedule began January 4 told a senate committee today that

Japanese Ships By United Press

The remainder of the schedule: mittee, declared that Pennroad Shanghai reported that China" January 13-Carbon at Cisco; Corporation, spent millions of dol- army leaders are staking every-Ranger at Eastland; Rising Star lars in 1929 to "defeat the aims thing on a defense of the area of the United States Government." north of Nanking. It was estimated that 1,000,000 Chinese soldiers are massed in the area to meet 500,000 Japanese.

#### Goods Held to Be Liable By Court Cozart Is Resumed After Day Shutdown

By United Press CISCO, Jan. 12.-The Phillips Wednesday that frost and thin ice AUSTIN, Jan. 12 .- The state land at Carbon. January 27-Ranger at Cisco; AUSTIN, Jan. 12.-The state supreme court today held that the Petroleum company was drilling may cover East and West Texas Rising Star at Carbon; Eastland purveyor of canned goods is reahead at 3,287 feet in eight inch as far north as Austin Wednesday sponsible for their fitness for huhole today in its Cozart near night. February 1-Cisco at Carbon; man consumption, if the label fails Eastland at Ranger; Gorman at to bear the manufacturer's label. Scranton after water, struck near Temperatures dropped through

hen

Rising Star. February 3—Cisco at Eastland; Carlahan county against a grocery Carbon at Gorman; Rising Star at Company for illness of himself and Carlahan county against a grocery that level and forcing shutdown, had exhauste half a bailer an hour. that level and forcing a 24-hour out North Texas Tuesday nigh. shutdown, had exhausted itself to and continued to sink after offi-The Lone Star Thomas No. 1, film of dust hung over most c his wife after eating canned corn,

1,100 feet.

Hen Takes a Regular "Maid's Night Off" reau said temperatures would rise By United Press

CLEBURNE, Tex .- There are The low readings Wednesda sh stories and bear stories, but morning included 22 degrees at

Abilene. W. H. Garret of Cleburne has a Unseasonably warm weather hen which weighs three and one-half pounds and has laid 186 eggs Great Lakes region marked the with double yolks. Garrett said the hen laid every day but Thurs-astrous blizzard in the history of day. The owner said the hen the east. 'might of heard of the maid's

snows in Iowa and Wisconsin. Claude Maynard, John D. Har- Psychology of Signs Temperatures were above normal except in the New England States.

**Proves to Be Strange** 

By United Press ceived the rank of knight at a meeting of the Eastland Knights

Atia, British Samoa. GRANVIEW, Jan. 12 .- Capt. Otto George and Lt. Edward Gavin of Barksdale Field, La., inves tigated, today, the army airplane

crash near here, which killed two fliers Monday.

COLD WAVE TO CONTINUE

whom she resided. IN THE STATE

Dublin, Martin Whisenant of Ste- Wright,

phenville, Mrs. Clyde Hailey of Cisco, Mrs. Ellis Miller of Borger, and Mrs. B. R. Rodgers. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, three

sisters and three brothers. Mrs. Whisenant was born Miss Edna Hart, Feb. 1, 1875, and was married in 1895 at Waco to Sam

Whisenant.

of the red.

at more taxes.

Bank of Dallas.

000 beneficiaries.

payment will be \$13.71.

Sister's Condition

cial readings Wednesday A thin Old Age Fund Is northwest of Cisco, was drilling at North Texas for three hours Wednesday morning.

The weather bureau warned shippers of probable 20-degree temperatures within a radius of 350 miles north of Dallas. The bu

By United Press

Thursday.

this is a story about an eccentric Amarillo, 24 at Lubbock and 34 at

A storm centered over the Iowa-Men Get KP Work night out" and decided to take Nebraska boundary has moved east and caused light to moderate east and caused light to moderate

# Land Office Probe

Eastland Woman's Mother Is Buried At Dublin Rites

passports.

questioning by federal of-

Hearn, treasurer; Miss Opal Hearn, guardian; Mrs. Josie K. Funeral services were conduct-Nix, sponsor, and Brazzie Wright. ed Tuesday afternoon at Dublin reporter. for Mrs. Edna Whisenant, mother Monday nights were chosen for

of Mrs. Millard Slaughter of East- meeting dates. Attending the organization Mrs. Whisenant, who would meeting, it was reported, have been 63 years of age Feb. 1, Johnnie Nix, Joe Jane Nix, Max-

died Monday at the home of her son, John Whisenant, Cisco, with oline Robinson, Doris May Harbin, hom she resided. Burial was beside the body of Marlyn Smith, Callie Virginia Mil-

her husband, who died in March, 1912. Hearn, Betra Marie Whatley, Ro-Five other children survive. They are Mrs. Ernest Goodwin of Miss Opal Hearn and Brazzie

The average

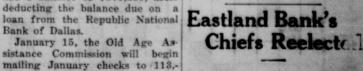
"Public Rats" Are Held at Houston

By United Press

HOUSTON, Jan. 12. - Two Florida desperadoes, designated "Public Rats Nos. 1 and 2" by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion, were prisoners today of the Now Out of Red G-men, who caught them on a highway last night.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 12. — Texas' old that the pair, Hugh Gant, 36, and AUSTIN, Jan. 12. — Texas' old age assistance fund today was out of the red. Alva Hunt, 38, had been trapped by Gus Jones of the San Antonio bureau. Jones and two Houston Its previous deficit caused specdetectives waited on the highway ial session of the legislature last September, but legislators balked after receiving word that the two

former convicts were seen Mon-day in Jackson, Miss. The men are wanted for a se-Today State Treasurer Charley Lockhart said the old age fund had a balance of \$171,235, after ries of bank robberies.



Stockholders of the Eastlind National Bank in annual session Tuesday afternoon re-elected di-rectors. The meeting was held at

W. J. Peters, police chief at Eastland, stated Wednesday the department has found a bicycle, apparently new, and the owner may reclaim it by describing it to him. Peters stated the bicycle was found in a ditch near the First Presbyterian church at Eastland, Mrs. Josie found in a ditch near the First

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### What Lies Behind Talk of Monopoly?

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Apparently we are entering into another era of trustbusting-or at least talk of trust-busting. "Playing monoply" seems about to become more popular as a political game than it ever was as a parlor game.

Perhaps a little digging into the theory, the philosophy, back of the monopoly discussion won't do any harm.

Nobody defends monopoly. Everybody, capitalist or workman, joins in the cry that it is wrong. Therefore it is would seem to violate something which Americans generally regard as fundamental.

What is this fundamental idea? The general thought is very simple: If all goods are made by individuals who sell them in free competition with the goods of any other individuals aiming at the same market, the consumer will get the break. He will get his goods at the lowest possible prices, because the competition between sellers will constantly tend to force all prices down to the lowest point where the lowest-cost producer can make a profit.

That is the theory, and up to now it is certainly true that it has caused a greater variety and quantity of goods to be distributed here among more people than any other system in any other country.

Periodically there are great waves of protest that monopolies have sprung up, destroying the competitive principle that is the heart of our manner of doing things. That means simply that one man or one organization has such complete control over the making and selling of one article that he can charge what he likes, right up to the last cent people can pay.

That is the theory. But like all theories, in practice it turns out to have been too simple. We long ago decided that something must be monopolies. The nuisance of two competing street-car lines running down the same street and two competing telephones on every desk, had to be eliminated.

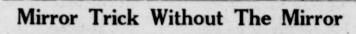
We have never admitted the competitive theory internationally but have always set up tariffs to keep foreigners from competing in our markets. In many fields we have removed labor from competition by setting up closed-shop "monopolies" of labor in certain fields; even the U.S. Supreme Court has said that labor is not a commodity to be sold to the lowest bidder.

Recently we had the NRA, which permitted suspension of competition if certain other conditions were met. Still more recently he had the Guffey-Vinson law suspending competition in soft coal, and the Miller-Tydings law permitting price-fixing by agreement in certain fields.



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CLYDE L. GARRETT

may ask Congress to allot more funds for the Navy than was ori-SPECIAL COMMITTEE-There will be a special Senate ginally intended. World events ommittee authorized to pry into are becoming more and more the cause of unemployment and alarming and it seems necessary the need for relief for unemploy- that the U.S. hold her own and ed. This will be done to find out this can only be done by building if monopolistic practices have been up our army and navy which is partly the cause for the increase fast growing obsolete. Such a proin unemployment. Another com- gram would also encourage busimittee for investigation is the La- ness as it would aid the industries Follette special committee which that seem hardest hit at present. will inquire into the alleged violations of civil liberties.

STANDARD OF LIVING FOR THE AMERICAN WORKER -The American worker has a far

are providing for 1,000,000 aged.

300,000 families have boys in CCC camps where they are given

work and made to send part of

their salary home. Approximate-

ly \$3,200,000,000 is budgeted by

the Government each year to solve he problem of relief to the needy.

LARGER NAVY \_ While the United States has for some time supported the policy of disarmament, other counties refuse to fol-

low and continue to build up their

armies and navies. For this rea-

son it is believed, the President

Several industries are believed to higher standard of living than any be violating anti-trust laws. The average worker in any other nato launch an investigation into the ally owns an automobile, radio, activities of these major indus. telephone and other such things, while the average foreign worker tries. Certain oil companies, oufinds only enough to feed and omobile financing, the fertilizer clothe himself and family. The industry, newsprint industry, mo-British worker receives an average tion picture industry and a few of \$783 a year for his labor. The others are among the industries German, \$718 and the Italian suspected. \$239, while the American receives

about \$1,275. RELIEF-The unemployed and needy of our country are not neg- DOCTORS & HOSPITALS -

lected. The Government sees that The acute shortage of doctors, hosthey are taken care of. At present pitals and general medical facilithere are 1,500,000 employed by ties in many rural areas is brought WPA; Direct relief is being fur- out in a bulletin on "Hospitals for rished by the States and localities Rural Communities" published by

her Souther ed in New material for pleted by blonde above, blonde tor Robert R Carolina. All "well bred are eers, she

author savs the doctors in most run

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to 1,500,000 families uncared for the U.S. Department of Agricul- has become a seriou by WPA work. All states in the ture. Noting that well equipped copy of the bulletin, United States now operate old age rural hospitals will encourage doc- be had from the De pensions and through this means tors to enter country practice, the Agriculture or from



The anti-trust laws, passed some 20 years ago to try to keep competition effective by making "combinations in training house at the North Texas restraint of trade" unlawful, have been largely ineffec- State Teachers College with those meet in New Orleans. Wayne Ridetive.

The object of the coming discussion of monopoly is to find out just what we want to do in regard to competition, and make laws that will do it.

Topnotch Links Star HORIZONTAL. 17 To gasp. Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 Rich milk. 1,7 Sportswoman pictured here 21 Brutal. 22 Subject of 11 The earth. thought. 12 Consumes 24 Sun. 13 Misery. 25 To dine. 27 Toward. 14 3.1416. 15 Favorite 28 To moisten. British 30 Common beverage. flower. 16 Grazed. 17 Logger's boot. 18 Circle'part. 31 Evil. 32 Encountered. 34 Requital. 20 Idant. 21 To go hungry 36 Italian dialect. 37 The rabble. 23 Senior. 45 Bone VERTICAL. 24 Dispatched. 40 Hawaiian bird 47 To depart. 1 And 42 Behold. 26 To pack away. 48 Female fowl. 2 Stitched. 43 Maize. 29 Her ---- is 50 Burden. golf. 31 Vagrant. 52 Gem weight. 3 Stepped upon. 44 To kick a 55 Window part. 4 Before. football. 33 Music drama. 46 Seed covering. 56 Skating pond. 5 Musical note. 35 Tissue 57 Larval stage. 48 Semi. 6 To eject. 36 Candle 58 Seaweed. 7 To place. 49 Close 38 Short article. 59 She is the -8 Toward sea. 51 Kind of snow 39 Noisy. golf champion, 9 Trappings. shoe. 60 She ranks as 10 Electrific unit, 53 Wing. 41 Powder ingredient.) 43 Mug. 14 Time gone by. 54 Form of "be." the leading 16 Fore 55 Ch feminine

DENTON, Texas-A mirror? judges gave him the first place Oh, no, just the window in the medal anyway.

On January 2 at the Sugar bowl two sets of track twins, the Ride- out ran a heart-breaking race outs and Browns, posed on either against Don Lash, world record holder in the two-mile race, to side.

As for which is blaine and lose by only five yards, and thus which is Wayne Rideout, and which give Lash revenge for his defeat Delmer and which Elmer Brown, last year by Rideout in the same even the photographer did not event at the Sugar Bowl. On Dec. know, but the sports world at 26, 1936, Rideout defeated Lash large does know that these four in the two-mile run for the second remarkable runners are to play an fastest time ever made out of doors for the event in America. important part in the most strenuous cinderpath program in the

history of the Denton Teachers **Fisherman Surprised** When He Got 'Gator Both the Rideouts, together with

co-captain Henry Morgan of Alvord, staged a near-blanket finish at New Orleans Dec. 18 when Eagle harriers opened their track first men across the line and win- an 8-year-old, four-foot alligator

College this year.

ed with astonishment, Ralph G. eason by placing eight of the nine Stewart and P. D. Coler, snared

By United Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Wide-ey-

Tomorrow's Menu

ning the Southern A. A. U. crossin a stream near here. country championship. The reptile, they learned, had Winner Blaine Rideout quarrelescaped about a month ago from ed with the judges for a time, in-sisting that he, Morgan, and broth-er Wayne ran a read heat, but the

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

# By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

T'S easy to get up in the morn-The rising bell will sound like music on a frosty morning if breakfast is to consist of a "stack of wheats" with a sweet river of syrup. **Rice Griddle Cakes** 

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Apple bowl, buckwheat cakes country sausage, syrap, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: C ce a med dried beef on toast, orange, banana and cocoanut, peanut cookies, tea, milk. DINNER; Apricot juice with lemon, chicken fricassee, steamed rice, green r as, cel-ery and green pepper salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk. (4 to 6 servings)

(4 to 6 servings) One and one-half cups cooked rice, 2 eggs, 1 1-4 cups milk, 1 1-2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1-2 tablespoons sugar, 3-4 teaspoon salt, a pinch of nut-meg if desired. Beat eggs thoroughly, add to rice and mix with a fork, add milk and dry ingredients which have been sifted together, beat well, and drop by small spoonfuls on a very hot well greased griddle. Serve with butter and maple syr-(up. crisp bacon and syrup. On a very cold day in the coun-try, old-fashioned buckwheat cakes make a big hit. **Buckwheat** Cakes

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes

(4 to 6 servings)

(4 to 6 servings) One and one-half cups corn-meal, 1-2 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 teaspoons spoon soda. 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup water, 1 table-spoon melted butter. Mix all dry ingredients well to-gether. Beat egg. add molasses, milk and water. Add all to dry ingredients. Beat well. Lastly add melted butter. Drop by spoon-fuls on hot griddle. Serve with baking on hot griddle. Serve with honey or synup.

(4 to 6 servings) One and one-half cups botting water, 3-4 teaspoon sait, 2 ------spoons molasses, 3-4 yeast core, 6 tablespoons lukewarm water, 1 1-2 cups buckwheat flour, 6 tablespoons white flour, 3-4 tea-

buckwheat

LAWRENCE TIBBETT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PAUL WHITEMAN DEEMS TAYLOR PAUL DOUGLAS

Weekly

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THERE THE DISHES SIT .... AND THERE YOU STAND, PROLONGING THE AGONY.

I'D RATHER DO THEM MYSELF THAN SEE

YOU SUFFER SO MUCH, BUT I WON'T ...

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vided for its passengers during the long night. Connie had thought she would be too excited to sleep, perhaps too uncomfortable, remembering the luxury of the wide Marie Antoinette bed. But before there could have been time to count many sheep, or to fuss about com-fort she had heren lulled to tor to fuss about com-tor to fuss about com-tor to fuss about com-tor to fuss about com-tort she had heren lulled to to fuss about com-tor to fuss about com-tort she had heren lulled to to fuss about com-tor to fuss about com-tort she had heren lulled to fuss about com-tort she had heren lulled to fuss about com-tort she had heren lulled to fuss about com-tort she had heren heren heren fuss about com-tort she had heren heren fuss about com-tort she had heren heren heren fuss about com-tort she heren heren heren heren heren heren h EVEN IF MY SUFFERING IS TEN TIMES WORSE! 2223 fort, she had been lulled to a Connie managed to find the sleep so sound it was untroubled switch, wondering how sne did, y any dreams. She must have her fingers were trembling so. The slept thus for several hours. Then she was awakened to a sense of confusion, a new stiffness in arms voluble chatter as people will after WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

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M. Goodrich, prosecuting attorney in the Thirty-first judicial district comprising of Gray, Wheeler, Robfor Attorney General on what is believed to be the briefest platform on which an aspirant for imrortant state office ever basat

integrity." declared Goodrich in making public his three-plank platform. "If elected Attorney General of Texas I solemnly promise

General shall serve the best interests of all the people of Texas, any other interests notwithstanding.

within me personally and shall sur-



**By Williams** DEND THE SCENES IN

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- One of the North Carolina, Accounts; Dough-WASHINGTON.—One of the items which contributed no especial merriment or happiness in New Year outlook to the Roosevelt holidays was his reali-zation that 16 Democratic com-mittee chairmen in the House voted for the burial of the wage-hour bill.

voted for the burial of the wagehour bill.
The President expressed himself forcefully and bitterly on that point. The committee chairmen are traditionally part of the administration leadership, and F. D. R. felt he had been let down in a big way.
Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt would have felt even worse if he had counted them up correctly. Actually there were 24 House committee chairmen who voted for the motion to recommit the wagehour-child labor bill, which administration forces tried to put through. Only 22 of the House committee chairmen "stood by the President" on this occasion, when he received his worst congressional licking to date.
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sonal attack upon him at city gressional licking to date. It had been a long time since any majority party in the House had given **c** the a performance



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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor PHONE 601

CALENDAR TONIGHT presented by Mrs. Robert Sears, All church night at the Baptist Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mrs. church. All invited. Wade Thomas

Choir practice at the Methodist The attendance count were: church at 7:30 p. m. Leshe circle, 10; and the White Thursday circle, 8 Thursday Afternoon club will The league benediction closed

meet in the Comunity clubhouse the meeting. at 3 p. m. Mrs. Dan Childress will Personnel: Mmes. F. L. Dragoo, W. P. Leslie, W. H. Mullings, O.

Choir practice at the Baptist M. White, Wade Thomas, Tonsie church at 7:30 p. m. All young Johnson, Frank Crowell, J. B. people are urged to attend.

Freeman, Jr., M. H. Kelly, W. W. Kelly, B. O. Harrell, P. L. Crossley, Joe J. Mickle, Maggie Dulin, The Women's Missionary socie- P. M. Johnson, F. M. Kenny, Robty of the Methodist church met in regular session Monday at 3 p. m., at the church. This was the sec-

The presidents, from the first

Mr. Will Tucker, song leader of

meet with the 9:49 class.

W. M. U. Presents Program

Judge W. P. Leslie taught the

The Young Women's association

of the First Baptist church met

Monday night in the home of May

Taylor, with Melba Rick presiding.

During the business session the

man, Katrina Lovelace, was ac-

Mrs. Lee Bishop, the young peo-

ple's sponsor, made the announce-

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day night at 7 o'clock.

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Members of the Women's Mis-

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at the church. This was the sec-ond meeting of the new year and Mrs. F. M. Kenny presided during the husiness transactions. Miss Taylor Hostess Anna Jane Taylor was hostess to the Double Seven club that

To Serve Banquet

The meeting opened with song met in her home Saturday afterand prayer. The president present- noon, with Julia Parker presided plans for the coming year's ing.

work that were outlined by the During the business session the executive board which met Friday, club voted to have year book, Jan. 7, at 3:30 p. m., at the home Nan Mickle, Betsy Jones and Julia of Mrs. Kenny. Eastland W. M. S. voted to ac- chairmen. Parker were appointed as program

cept the request of the Cisco district conference to serve the quar- anniversary of the Double Seven terly district banquet on Tues- club and the progress of the club day evening, Feb. 15. At the close of the business ses- Mickle.

sion Mrs. P. L. Crossley, leader, The big birthday cake of pink presented the program which was and white with the words "Double prefaced by the devotional led by Seven Club" iced on, centered the Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Her talk was Italian lace-laid table. Containers on the "Aldersgate" of the gen- of pink divinity candy and salted eral missionary council which con- nuts were placed about. vened in Savannah, Ga., on Jan.

11, closing Jan. 14, in memory of to the present one, sliced the cake John Wesley, the founder of the in order of their presiding year .. Methodist church, and others who Strawberry ice cream was served preached from this place to the with the cake to the following: Indians and English pioneers of Georgia. The text for the devo-Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Julia Parktional was taken from the 13th er, Betty Jean Lane, Nan Mickle, chapter of First Corinthians and Betsy Jones, Donice Parker, Mary was the same text that John Wes- Nell Crowell and hostess, Anna was the same text that John wes Jane Taylor.

was preached at Savannah, Ga., in a small building. Mrs. Leslie Meet With 9:49 Class closed with prayer. The leaflets and bulletins were the Booster class, led the class in

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FOR SALE OR TRADE - Men's The association voted to send a women's clothing. Reason- card to Mrs. Frank Lovett. able. 809 West Moss.

Political



Do you think the chapeau creation worn by the University of Chattanooga's pretty Genie Loaring-Clark, above, is any more fantastic than any dozen or so hats you will meet on the street any day? Look closely. The hat is made from one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers. The co-ed wore it all one day in Chattanooga -and created one impression. A waitress stared enviously,

#### Nazarene Week-End Improving School **Revival Announced Grounds** Planned

A week-end revival will begin First steps in a campaign to im-Friday night and continue through prove the high school grounds were Sunday night at the Church of taken by members of the Chamber The Nazarene in Eastland, Pastor of Commerce and Civic League John W. Ticknor announced Wed- beautification committees meet-

ing at the Chamber of Commerce nesday. Evangelist Robert Jones will office Wednesday morning. M. H. conduct the preaching, accord- Kelly, city secretary, represented one song, "Love Lifted Me." Mrs. ing to the announcement. Several the city.

attend the services.

ficials.

Smith.

**Choose New Heads** 

liams, Mrs. E. E. Layton.

Claude Boles, president, held a singers from neighboring churches Preliminary plans provide for ery short business session with are expected to aid in the ser- the lighting of the high school grounds and improvement of the rayer. The class then adjourned. The public has been invited to grounds fronting West Com-

merce street. J. E. Lewis, manager of the class, bringing the lesson on Chris- Townsend Group to

Texas Electric Service company, omised cooperation of his firm in arranging lights for the grounds. Planting of evergreens on the grounds also is a feature of the

Election of officers is scheduled beautification plans. at a meeting of the Eastland Town-Other plans are forthcoming. send club Friday night, January Those attending included Kelly, 14, at 7:30 in the courthouse, it Lewis, Secretary of the Chambe was announced Wednesday by ofof Commerce H. J. Tanner, K. B. Tanner, Lou Teatsorth, Mrs. Jos-The public was invited and mem-

cepted and the election of Rama The public was in the meeting. eph M. Ferkins, Sits, Mrs. James Berker to the meeting made bers urged to attend the meeting. Mrs. H. J. Tanner and Mrs. James Horton, chairman of the Chamber nie Pitzer, Frances Crowell, Lou-ise Davis, Glenna Johnson, Nan-ett Tennes Market State State

ett Tanner, Mava .Lou Crossley, and the sponsor, Mrs. J. T. Pip- American Legion

# Texas Resistance To Recession Seen As Industry Lure

DALLAS. - Year-end business analyses showing the relatively high stability of Texas industrial activity and resistance to the "recession" are seen in a report of the All-South Development Council as lending valuable support to the efforts of cities and commerce groups to bring new industrial en-

Times showing that the United per cent below 1935.

These and other favorable fac tors, such as rapid progress in population growth and excellent showings in purchasing power tabulations, the report says, could be effectively capitalized in attrac- fluenced." tion of new investment here if there were official state support trial "magnets" as stability of for an industrialization program. demand for goods, healthy popula-At present Texas' efforts to at- tion growth, and purchasing pow-

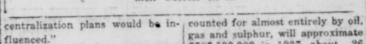
confined to individual cities, cham- report says, upon the assurance bers of commerce, and industries those "merchandising" the state's \$1,400,000,000. already here which naturally qualifications are able to give as prosper in relation to population to the state's willingness to enand tributary or associated indus- courage industry. tries.

es. "Certain it is," the report says, leading factor in Texas' fine show-'that if Nebraska, Massachusetts, ing, with total value of all Texas Louisiana, California or other crops estimated to run 15 per cent states which have adopted state above 1936. Even the cotton crop, programs for attracting industry despite the decline in price, will could round up such favorable evi- have a greater total value be dence they would press their cause of greatly increased proclaims vigorously to industries duction.

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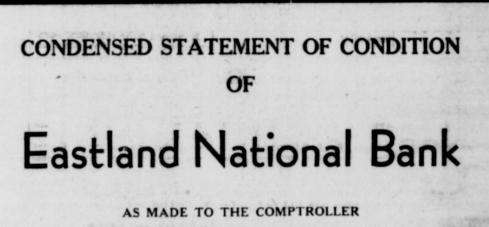


Georgia, left, and Mayor J. R. Cathy of Hapeville, Ga., pictured above worrying as they sit on Hapeville's famous "Worrying Rock." Given to the city by Courtland Gilbert, local editor, and dedicated by Governor Rivers, the rock bears a sign inviting all to leave their worries on it.



\$787,500,000 in 1937, about 26 Effectiveness of all such indusper cent ahead of 1936, and setting an all-time high for the state. On the basis of an estimated increase of 16 per cent in manufactured products, Texas' total value in this field will run nearly





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A comparable index prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research shows, by contrast, this state 7 per cent ahead of 1936 and 23 per cent ahead of 1935, the report states. These indices are based on carloadings, factory payrolls, retail

sales and industrial activity.

tract industry and investment are er gains, also depends largely, the

## Announcements

sionary union presented a program Missionary Circles Meet The Eastland Telegram is au-thorized to publish the following ment. Katrina Lovelace was the thorized to publish the following ment. Katrina Lovelace was the thorized to publish the following ment. Katrina Lovelace was the the home of Mrs. Elmo V. Cook, announcements of candidates for announcer for the period, with the public offices, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic primaries: Rick, who gave the devotional. Mrs. W. J. H

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods

For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge

For County Judge: S. Adamson (Re-Election)

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Mrs. O. A. Cook brought "A Thought for the New Year," fol-Inought for the New Year, for devotional. Mrs. Carl Springer It was stated that the devotional lowed by Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Mrs. gave the personal service report and Mrs. E. Altom gave the Y. op contributing worthwhile sub-W. A. report. The lesson on Eu-Mrs. Edgar Altom dismissed the group with prayer. Refreshment plate of pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips and hot tea was served to the following: Mmes. Lee Bishop, O. A. Cook, Jessie Riek, J. F. Williams, E. Altom: Misses Syble Holder, Helen Stökes, Irene Williams, Mel-ba Riek, Rama Barber, Bonnie Darl Matlock The Blanche Grove circle met in the home of Mrs. Vera McLe-Dallas to Receive Cook, Jessie Riek, J. F. Williams, ba Riek, Rama Barber, Bonnie Prestidge, Geneva Pearl Matlock, Allean Williams, Katrina Love-lace, Jo Riek, Alice Mae Sue, Fee and Sence of the chairman, Mrs. Frank Florence Barber, Mae, Fae and Bessie Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor. The next meeting, on Jan. 21, will be held in the home of Alice Mae Sue. Miss Smith Hostess The Sub-Debs club met at the nome of Beverly June Smith Saturday afternoon, with Dorothy

McLeroy. Perkins presiding at the brief busness session, at which time the club voted to give a progressive dinner next Saturday night. Refreshments of coca cola, sandwiches, orange marmalade and cookies were served to Nancy Seaberry, Dorothy Perkins, Fan-A Three Days' Cough

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Houston.

kin, and hostess, Beverly June Says Gain Equal . . . . In Member Drive Both teams of the American the circle chairman, Monday af- Legion post at Eastland engaged in

a membership drive were reported Mrs. W. J. Herrington led in running "neck and neck" in progprayer, with Mrs. Cook giving the devotional. Mrs. Carl Springer It was stated that the red team.

gene Sallee's book, "Ambassador" was brought by Mrs. Herrington. The contest will conclude at a Mrs. Altom closed with prayer. Mrs. Cook served refreshments day night, February 3, The losing of sandwiches, cake and coffee to those present: Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. Edgar Alton, Mrs. Herring-Membership prior to start of

Membership prior to start of the contest was stated to be 15.

Home In Virginia Mrs. Sims brought the devotional while the lesson from Exodus was brought by Mrs. J. I. Cart-By United Press

lidge, Mrs. McLeroy closed with prayer. Refreshments were served to trees brought from Stratford, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Artie Lysle, Mrs. Westmoreland county, Va., birth-G. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. I. Cart-place of Gen. Robert E. Lee, will lidge, Mrs. Harl O'Brien and Mrs. be planted in Lee Park in Dallas at the ground breaking ceremonie

The Lockett circle met at the irst Baptist church with Mrs. Jan. 19 for the construction of a replica of Lee's home at the park. The walnuts were sent to Mrs. First Baptist church with Mrs. Layton presiding at the brief busi- Murrell Lee Buckner and Mrs. J. ness session. Mrs. Nora Mahon Early Lee, co-chairmen of the led the devotional and read sever- ground-breaking committee, four al of her original poems. Present: Mrs. Brashear, Mrs. W. Sumners. They were kept in Wylie, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Love, the Southern Methodist University Mrs. O. C. Terrell, Mrs. F. Mc-greenhouse.

The replica of Lee's home, Arlington, will be built by the Dal-The Women's Missionary union has Park Board at a cost of be-of the Bostist church will meet tween \$12,500 and \$15,000. A Jan. 17 at the church, 2:30 p. m. further grant of about \$15,000 the WPA will be spent for landthe WPA will be spent for landscaping, building of walks and

bridges at the park. One of the walks will lead from

Bob McGlamery, son of Mr. and the Lee home to his statue, also Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, has ac-cepted a job in the editorial de-will be of colonial style and his partment of an Alice, Texas week- picture will be donated by the Southern Memorial association to

Miss Erma Dell Mitchell of Baird was a visitor recently in the home of Miss Edith Hinton. M. L. Keasler and L. J. Lam-fraternity founded by Gea. Lee, bert are expected to return to- will attend the ceremonies. Lee's night from a business trip to birthday was recently made a legal holiday in Texas.

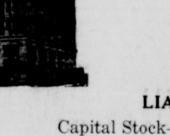
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Overdrafts	4.60
Bills of Exchange	6,857.90
Trade Acceptances	2,200.00
Stock in Federal	
Reserve Bank	1,900.00
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	1,400.00
U. S. Bonds	78,000.00
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GUY PARKER, Cashier.



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