ension Forester, W. S. Adamson. on Service, a portweek for a week's he necessary lumber ding from two farms 843.94.

thin the next two ing equipment, office equipment, ill be constructed by royalties, leases and ranches. leted the Kokomo will decorate the building as well as the outside. In ad-ling this building it In adsaw enough lumber

building is completed s will be installed, as made there in At the meeting the Kokomo lks were made by V. Cook and Hugh F. Stewart, Home Agents, L. R. Higal club leader and

House constructed Kokomo 4-H Club a extend an invitalic to attend the from the Kokomo

y, January 20

## A Voter In 1938; Pay Your Poll Tax Before January 31 Kastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1938

#### Judge Authorizes Bench Warrant for Return of Accused Upon application of Criminal

that 300 were

ave occupied

District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., Ninety-first District Judge George L. Davenport authorized Wednesday the - Loyalist bench warrant for the return of with hundreds Sheriff Loss Woods or a deputy

was to return Brown. Eastland Pythias Officers Installed

Officers for the first six nonths of 1938 were installed on drinking and livestock and Tuesday night at a meeting of the

Powell, C. F. Shepperd, A. Massner and A. W. Wright. Officers installed were: Oscar

chancellor commander Tom Lovelace, vice commander F. Ramsey, prelate; White, master of work; Herbert Reed, keeper of records and seals; Charles McCoy, master of finance; Claude Strickland, master of exchecquer; Guy Robinson, master on reports that at arms; Frank Williamson, Sr. inner guard; J. A. Blackwell, out er guard; Oscar Wilson, Dr. R. C. Ferguson and Noah Byers, trus

Elected also at a previous meet

#### all 4-H Club Estate Valued at Excess of \$334,013

Community property of Mary and twenty feet wide. Louise Kleiner of Cisco, who died will be secured from Aug. 10 last year in an automosecured from Aug. 10 last year in an automocommunity bile accident in Arizona, and her uled to the building husband, Charles J. Kleiner, ad- ready completed. school grounds by the ministrator of the estate, has been appraised at \$344,013.38. The in- to be "airline route" to Fort the cooperation of the ventory and appraisement has Worth and West Texas, ervice and C. been approved by County Judge

Apraisers were J. H. Reynolds, mill will arrive in the R. L. Ponsler and Lee Hetzel. Claims and debts against the community property totaled \$33,-

Community property included the building cash, stocks, bonds, livestock, drill-

#### Eastland Cagers Defeated 45 to 14 In Cisco Combat

players Tuesday night at Cisco. Odell Harrison, forward for the Loboes, was high scorer for Texas road program under a handithe night with 10 field goals and a total of 20 points. Taylor, East- backed by written requests of nty Agricultural land guard, tied with Gordon Sherman of Cisco for second hontheir constituents will do much to help defeat the measure."

Sherman of Cisco for second honors, with 10 points apiece.

Backed by written requests of their constituents will do much to help defeat the measure."

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett

Agent Elme V. Cook.

Farms slated for work this week Home ors, with 10 points apiece.

### local club leader and the 4-H Club boys and Second Semester For Ranger Junior Group to Receive

By Joe Jane Griffith The second semester of work mber with a portable the H. L. Scitern farm in the Ranger Junior College will open Monday, Jan. 24 and registration will begin at 8:30 and continue until 4.

offer work in the following Hugh F. Barnhart. courses: Public school music, 123, Prior to the distri will hold a art appreciation, 223, typewriting, pigs, purchased from the Terra Thursday, Jan. 120, shorthand and typewriting, expected to 123, education, 223, English, 123, sion is to be conducted on care English literature, 223, nature and management of the stock.

Study, 223, general biology, 113

To receive the hogs are Junior pied with 50 acres of terracing Mr. and Mrs. Hugh study, 223, general biology, 113 and 123, general biology, 123, hisnour. Hostess
a. Crone and
are inthe study, 223, general biology, 113 are study, 223, general biology, 113 are study, 223, general biology, 113 are study, 223, general biology, 123, are study, 223, are study, 223,

## COLD, DROUTH AND DUST NOW SWEEP NATION

Nanham Brown, charged with of the winter abated slightly totheft over \$50, to Eastland from day with slowly rising tempera the Howard county jail at Big tures coming a prospect of snow

In New York City last night's owest temperature was seven above zero. Hartford, Conn., reg-Niagara Falls formed an bridge 10 feet thick and 1000 feet

wide below the falls. The most severe winter drouth At Weekly Session in many years is spreading over the Great Plains from Canada to

> Farmers are hauling water for usually early dust storn s are adding to suffering, the bureau said. Rain is "urgently needed for wheat in Oklahoma, parts of Kansas and the Texas Panhandle" the

# MOST OF '89'

were J. L. Dorsey, grand repre- has not received base paving, O. sentative, and Dr. Ferguson, al- E. Harvey, chairman of the East Reed has been recom- land Chamber of Commerce highmended for re-appointment as district deputy, and White recommended as lodge deputy.

mended for re-appointment as district deputy, and White recommended as lodge deputy.

way and advertising committee, and H. J. Tanner, C. of C. secretary, reported Wednesday followtary, reported Wednesday following an inspection of the approximately 54-mile route Tuesday.

The committee chairman and Tanner found that preparations are being made now to top the base-paved stretch and that workmen are now occupied on basing The baseless portion of the

is east from a point near Strawn. Both praised the type of work al-Highway 89 is heralded as the

#### Continued Aid By U.S. Upon Roads Is Given Support

Milburn McCarty of Eastland, Wednesday that a meeting has president and D. A. Bandeen of Abilene, manager, of the West afternoon at the Baptist church Texas Chamber of Commerce Wed- in Staff for discussion of organinesday urged West Texans to zation of a home demonstration write congressmen asking defeat club in that community. of the proposed curtailment of Regularly organized club meetfederal aid for state highways. be built, whereas many of the Alameda and Flatwood.

eastern and northern states have Eastland high school cagers their road programs almost com-were defeated 45 to 14 by Cisco pleted," said McCarty. "Loss of federal aid in highway building would place the West cap. A solid front of congressmen,

of curtailing federal highway aid.

## College Starts 24th Poland China Pigs At Meeting Friday

Delivery of eight registered Poland China pigs to be used by 4-H hospital here as the result of a A few scheduled courses will of- club boys and men in demonstrafer beginning students an oppor- tions this week is to be a feature tunity to start their college work of a meeting called for Friday night. T.A. to Meet without handicap or loss of hours, afternoon at 1 o'clock at the of-The several Departments will fice of Assistant County Agent

> Prior to the distribution of the Blanca farms at Canyon, a discus



While Kilgore Oil Well Fire Raged

hours before extinguishing a dangerous oil well fire which roared in the heart of Kilgore, endangering the Only 13 miles of Highway 89 entire city. The fire was put out only after damage totaling \$130,000 had been done

#### Poll Tax, Exempt Papers Is Offered GARNER MAY **Explanation to Secure Receipts For**

A person votes with a 1937 poll A person reaching the age of 1938, before January 31.

secure prior to February 1 a poll al election

Meet For Talk On

Terracing Work Is

Girl Is Killed In

By United Press

KENEDY, Jan. 19 .- Miss Jim

nie Fryday, 17, was dead today

collision between two automobiles

six miles south of Kenedy last

**Barnhart Terraces** 

and two other persons were in

Featured On Slate

receiving terracing work in this

uring of poll tax receipts and ex- those who reach 21 subsequent to emption certificates for voting January 31 of this year and prior this year was offered Wednesday to the date of the election are not by County Assessor-Collector C. required to secure such a certifi-H. O'Brien.

tax in 1938 elections. In other 60 before January 1, 1937, may words, a person is assessed a poll vote in an election without first tax on January 1, 1937, and he obtaining an exemption certificate pays and gets a receipt the latter because this is a county without Vice President John Garner today cemetery, following the services has participated twice in the prepart of 1937 or the first part of a city over 10,000 population.

prior to February 1, 1938, he must ing any special, primary or gener- manner.

#### Secrecy Surrounds Forming Home Club Action of Agents At Staff Planned In Kidnap Case Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, announced

By United Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19 .-Department of justice agents indicated by secrecy and strange actions today that Peter Anders, 30. confessed kidnaper and slayer of deral aid for state highways.

"Texas still has lots of roads to were held at Rising Star, Crocker, manufacturer, was suspected of manufacturer, was suspected of

J. Edgar Hoover, their chief, and a special squad of men and presumably their prisoner were here after a strange airplane flight from Los Angeles, where Anders St. Paul is more than 300

miles off the direct airline to Chicago, scene of Anders known Farms slated for work this week crime, but is on the northern airof Eastland in a recent visit to the are W. A. Dunn, Gorman; Mrs. line from Tacoma, Washington to Crocker; J. Chicago.

Tacoma was the scene of the Frank Dean, Gorman; R. H. Miller, Yellow Mound; N. C. Gailey, Tu-dor and Dick Weekes, Alameda. kidnap murder of 10-year old Charles Mattson, which, now that the Ross case is solved, is the only

#### Crash Near Kenedy Two More Bodies Taken from Ruin Of Boys' College

By United Press ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Canaof Sacred Heart College today, bringing the number of known dead to 19 pupils and priests.

Twenty-six were missing.

The argument was on a motion for rehearing of the case of H. S. On Farm at Colony Twenty-six were missing. Assistant County Agent Hugh

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. -

bill, opposed by southern senators, came as congressional committees studied tay revision and reliate the was assisting in restricted the play presentation and prepared, in wood carving. studied tax revision and relief. Garner said that controversy men when the blowout occurred.

ad developed over enforcement Neither of the other men was inof rules and that oratory, which jured. started Jan. 6, against the antifor anything except a question.

girl in the world," advocated be- er, Mrs. Nancy Bearden, Corpus several American speech manfore the House ways and means Christi. committee the repeal of all inheritance, gift and estate taxes and deductions from federal taxes for charitable contributions.

Sen. Key Pittman of Nebraska. charged in the Senate that the public lands committee had dising national park funds.

mediate business program is to Cemetery. curb monopoly and obtain greater advisory council.

In meeting business men from thur A all parts of the country, Mr. Roosevelt may be able to decide whether to resume "pump prim

#### Legality of "Bank Night" Is Argued

AUSTIN, Jan. 19,-Legality of

Authorities sought to discover Cole, theatre operator at Bonham the origin of the fire.

#### Man To Be **Asked About**

The Eastland county sheriff's office has been advised that W A. Youree, alias Jack Youree in connection charge filed at Eastland that a \$240 check was forged to the Rising Star National Bank Mar. 22 last year, has been placed in cus-

several other counties in Texas for questioning in similar cases.

First to receive Yource will be Liveoak county, it was said. Then county officers will obtain Youree

#### Grand Jurors to Reconvene Monday

Members of the December term grand jury of 91st district court at Peiping. have been notified to reconvene Monday morning at 9 o'clock in Eastland to investigate reports of

Johnson of Eastland. Other memman, Herman Rushing of Desdenona, E. P. Crawford of Cisco, W. Edwards of Okra, O. T. Hazard of Staff, H. Condley of Cisco, G. N. Collins of Rt. 1, Eastland, Tobe Morton of Rt. 2, Eastland. Felix Beland of Scranton and Walter Duncan of Staff.

#### Funeral Is Held For Victim Of a Player Takes 150

Funeral services for Herbert Bearden, 53, who was instantly lled when a main line of the one Star Gas company blew out at noon Tuesday, were conducted from the First Baptist church of Ranger this afternoon, with Rev. the church, conducting the services. Interment was in Evergreen on a tour in this country, who Charles T. Tally, Jr., pastor of

told the Senate, which has been at the church, with Killingsworth, sentation. 938, before January 31.

A person must have resided in the scene of a filibuster for two Cox in charge of arrangements.

If a person becomes 21 sub- the state one year and the county weeks, that the rules henceforth The accident victim was born If a person becomes 21 sub- the state one year and the county weeks, that the full are the following sequent to January 1, 1937, and six months to vote. This is preced- would be enforced in a "technical in Erath county Feb. 16, 1885, Germany, she said is a village of and had lived in Ranger for the 2,000 population in which the This first move to end the filipast 15 years, being employed as chief work, outside the play prebuster against the anti-lynching a pipe line walker for the Lone

> lynching bill, constituted a filibus- who lived in Ranger; two sons, tion an "old fashioned," a differ ter. He announced that rules pro- Don Bearden of Goldsmith and view was displayed in the picture vided obstacles for unrestricted speech. He ruled that a senator daughters, Mrs. Phil Shipp, Glade-mergau, modern as many in the would lose the floor if he yielded water; Mrs. W. H. Hurst, Wink, U. S. with a slide and appearance. and Miss Ella Joy Bearden, Rang-James Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke Cromwell, "richest art, San Francisco, and his moth-

#### L. M. Haney Buried At Oliver Springs

public lands committee had dis-closed "astounding inefficiency, if Springs Cemetery, near Gorman, not criminal negligence," in handl- for L. M. Haney, who died at his near Gorman, Monday President Roosevelt, whose im- Burial was in the Oliver Springs

One daughter, Mrs. Joe King, employment, prepared to confer survives. Active pallbearers at the agent, is scheduled to confer Wedwith fifty members of the business funeral services were Otto Lamb, nesday and Thursday of this week Arno Dupree, Tinsley Wilson, Ar- with Miss Ruth Ramey and Miss thur Ash, Charles Cross and John Cornelia Faye Stewart, county

#### Funeral Is Planned For Mexican Woman

Funeral services were planned

oday for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Eanger, who died at her home Tuesday afternoon. The decedent, who lived at 444 North Rusk Street, was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 12, 1887. da, Jan. 19.—Firemen recovered "bank night" as customarily opture theatres, Euslbio Gomez.

#### Naval Mass Fright **Ended by Bombers**

## JAPAN TO BE Bank Deal URGED TO SEEK

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 19. -

The prince today completed in connection with the Eastland writting his speech, in which it is understoop he will stress that Jap-An agency used by banks was an, having a sincere desire to imresponsible for Youree's appre-hension, it was said.

prove relations with Western pow-ers, will continue with determina-

tion to stabilize the Orient. It is understood that the address will include provision for:
1—Cessation of dealings with the faction of Gen. Chiang Kai-

regimes in China, similar to that 3-Continuation of punitive op-

erations until East Asia is stabil-

By United Press SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 19. -Chen Chung-Fu, an consult the Japanese government on plans to form a Japanese-sup ported "national" cabinet, which would seek to rule the country from Nanking, Chinese sources reported today

Heavy fighting continued with-in a few miles of Shanghai, where Japanese were being harassed by

## Gas Line Blowout Behind the Scenes Of European Play

taken "behind the scenes" of the famous Omerammergau Passion

Oberammergau in upper Bav-

pairs on a gas line with two other Rutz showed scenes of the village the country surrounding and the play. While many of the scenes Survivors include his widow, in the average American's conten-

> has portrayed the "Mary" role in the play. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of

#### District Extension Official Conferring With Ramey, Stewart

the church, introduced the speak-

home demonstration agents.

#### NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

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#### Norris Would Bare TVA for All to See

One of the most refreshing signs on the political horizon is the recent action of veteran Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, in proposing a Senate investigation of his own beloved Tennessee Valley Authority.

In a political era marked all too often by stubborn, unreasoning refusal to air the facts and cope with them. Norris' willingness, even eagerness, to have the inner workings of TVA exposed to public view is a healthy symptom.

If any one man can be given credit for saving Muscle Shoals for the government, for establishment of TVA with its tremendous power-making facilities, its promise of cheaper and more easily available electric current, its usefulness in controlling floods, that man is George Norris.

He fought for his ideal through thick and thin. Never a political discussion did he hold in Senate corridors but what he turned over in his mind the possible advantages which could be accrued to his cherished plan.

Norris was probably the happiest man in Washington on that day back in 1933 when the TVA measure became law. Since then he has defended it against attacks which he felt might ruin its usefulness.

Now, however, a crisis has arisen in the affairs of TVA. There are changes that the administering board is torn by friction and bickering; that efficiency of the entire project is suffering from that dissension.

Norris, the man who had the courage to fight for TVA and the wit to put it over, now has the intellgience to recognize the fact that TVA needs an airing and he has the courage to propose it himself.

To be sure, his investigation resolution proposes an inquiry into other phases of TVA operation, notably whether municipalities and rural residents have suffered any loss by reason of the court attack on the authority by private utilities, and whether there have been any violations of

But over and above all that, Norris wants to know whether TVA is working, and if not, why not. He wants the country to know, too, although he must realize the possibility that an investigation may bring out some facts unfavorable to the project he fathered.

More of that kind of frankness and honesty could be used in American politics these days.

Mayor LaGuardia tells New York voters he found on taking office that Tammany had put 888 unnecessary workers on the city payroll. If Tammany was that moderate, then there must be something in the talk that it has reformed.

ceed without setting up some principle other than mere dislike of the administration in power. Why not? Didn't the Democrats do it in 1932?

·Feminine Air Pilot

63 Dyestuff.

1 An iota.

3 Melodies

9 Recent

17 Comfort.

60 Writing fluid. 11 To crumble.

61, 62 Her native 14 Wager

VERTICAL

8 Glossy paint.

10 Hodgepodge.

13 Sour.

15 Postscript.

16 Sheltered

19 Electrical unit

21 Collection of

29 She recently

record for

31 Compound

ether.

33 To relax.

37 To espouse.

39 Morindin dye.

- flying.

23 Type standard 43 Monster.

25 Fiber knots. 45 Musical note.

46 The tip

49 Kettle

50 Biscuit.

51 Javelins

55 Duration.

land.

53 Golf device.

58 Cubic meter.

48 Beverage.

facts.

27 Rabbits.

Australia to

26 Church bench

27 Masculine

28 Measure of

area.

32 Jogs.

34 Markets

acid.

41 Myself.

2 To pass away. 42 Soldier's extra

3 Melodies. pay.

4 Negative word 43 Music drama.

7 Hindu weight. 50 Orchestra.

38 She is a -

44 To depart.

54 Snaky fish.

58 Southeast.

59 Half an em.

56 3.1416.

47 Eyebrow.

22 Apart.

#### Maybe There Have Been Too Many of Those Pep Books



#### Shots End Success Story of Woman Realty Broker may not be the same as theirs. "If born in the winter," he said, "the infant was dipped in ice wat-





amazing success story of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, who, four years Hoover warns the Republicans they can't hope to suc- after becoming a telephone operator, was a millionaire real estate op- March 10 for the poison murder erator in Detroit. Mrs. Julia M. Barker, with whom she had been in- of 8-year-old Jacob Wagner, cries Yellow Mount, visited her mother, dicted on a fraud charge, said that, while enroute home from Chicago, hysterically. And certainly it is Mrs. A. P. Morris over the week-Mrs. Cummings threatened her; in a tussle at Belleville, Mich., the something to cry about. To know end.

fatal shots were fired.

Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

By Wayne Wallace One of the queerest quirks in uman nature is the desire of peo- souls who come to witness the life ple to see others suffer, and that and death struggles that go on in spite of the fact no one wishes to be the object of suffering. are still with us. Crowds throng Some people, even entire nations, have felt an unholy glee in subjecting other human beings to to the most excruciating tortures. Twenty centuries ago, when Rome was mistress of the world, the chief sport was that of killing people. Thousands of citizens fillcuriosity. ed the huge arena at Rome to witness the combats; sometimes between men; sometimes between which readily leads itself into men and animals, which for the most part ended in death for the vanquished. Sometimes a hardy gladiator wishing to spare the life

and more often than not the thumbs were turned down. It seems that civilization would dispell such a morbed inclination from the human race but facts prove that such is not the case. Instead, it seems to have increased it if anything. We all know that parbarous people have been more than cruel at times but they lackthe tutored intelligence of ivilization that can outsmart the savage in cruelty as well as in

the arts and sciences. Today, when civilization is supposed to have reached its highest peak, nations fly at each other's

throats in conflict forgetting to that one's life is to be snuffed out use reason in the settling of their would take all the strength and disputes. They are cruel beyond fortitude of the bravest to accept the the wildest dreams of the most such a fate with resignation. It the the wildest dreams of the most savage of savages. Poison gases and other modern inventions mutilate and bring death to countless thousands.

conditions in war alone. Our own courts are packed with morbid ample for those people of tomorwithin their walls. Despite our yet we know it will not. Future laws, lynching and mob violence to places of disaster to gaze on the mangled bodies of unexpected violence. Thousands file by casbodies of unfortunate brethren; while still others visit our prisons, not out of charity but to satisfy

Three-fourths of man's trouble can be laid at his own door-step, three divisions: The first, when man sets out deliberately to cause trouble, which may be due to ambition, greed or revenge. The secof a helpless victim would appeal ond, carelessness, which can be to the emperor to have mercy on caused by laziness, indifference to the unfortunate one. The emperor others or negligence. The third, in turn would appeal to the crowd ignorance, which needs no explanation. Like most of our faults and defects such things are easy to detect in others but not so in ourselves. Such conditions often occur in our own communities. Perhaps, we, ourselves, take an active part in it, for instance saying mean underhand things about our neighbors and the like. In other words getting pleasure out of

making life miserable for others Man, speaking from a physical view point, is an infinitesimal, insignificant composite of matter. To prove this all we have to do is to make a study of the solar system. The possibilities of immensity contained here are absolutely astounding. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yorkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, recent ness. 666 is worth which cannot be seen with the times as much as a SUBSTI- naked eye, lends some credence to this observation. According to him !

how do we know that our fate babies for bravery.

idea that some such accident was if the child lived, he was supposto shorten their lives. It was some- ed to be brave. In summer, hot thing that rey just did not think water was used and when babies about until it was too late to do died the mothers were tortured anything about it. In any car that we drive we should put up a sign that we can frequently read with words such as these printed there-on "I may be next." It might make us more careful, help us avoid death and relieve our relatives and friends of the pain that is their lot upon hearing such t is a binary star with a diameter 3,000 times that of our sun, or equal to 20 times the distance between the earth and the sun. To man such volume is hard to con-template; yet that man is able to Granny Sechrist of Frankell the do so speaks well for him in that past week it helps prove he is far superior to inaminate things despite his Oakley, visited her mother, Mrs. apparent insignificance. For no Lee Swanner, Monday. ject may be it cannot return the compliment to man.

ed to die in the electric chair on snakes and a few others. the exact date one's days are numbered; to know the exact way ed his sister, Ms. Jeff Collins Nor do we have to look for such life in jeopardy; not after it is to late. Such things should be an exrow who will commit deeds that feel sorry and still the lesson will will cost them their lives. And headlines and articles will repeat the same story; we will read and

#### Rules Union Must Pay Strike Loss



the Progressive Miners Union to pay for losses sustained during a three-year strike, Federal Judge Fred L. Wham of Eas St. Louis, Ill. awarded \$117,-000 damages to company.

ORDERING

seven locals and 66 individ-

ual members of

Kentuckian to Head Military Committee



the President for whom he was named Rep Andrew Jackson May, Prestonsburg, Ky. House Military Affairs Committee chairman succeeding Rep Lister Hill. He served in

AS caustic an orator as

#### Aged Evangelist Says Indians Are Not So Savage

FORT WORTH. - Rev. J. A Newsom, 71, one of the few white children reared in Oklahoma's Indian Territory, hardly believes Indian food and customs were a "savage" as many historians relat-

Newson, now a traveling Baptist evangelist, was made an o phan by Indians, but he and brother and sister were taken into the tribe and treated well thereafter.

Newsom's father was killed by an Indian's arrow in 1872, as he plowed in a field on the famous old Goodnight rance of the Texas Panhandle. His mother attempt ed to maintain the family, but two months later she too was slain by a party of marauding Cheyennes when she went to the spring for water.

The Indians carried Newsom, aged 5, his 17-year-old sister and three-year-old brother to Oklahoma and reared them with other children in their village. Newson was taught to make bows and arrows; to eat parched grasshopper, baked terrapin in-the-shell, and roasted rattlesnake.

The white children stayed with the Cheyennes for 10 years, spoke their language and adopted their som saw the first white woman since his mother's death. When he was 15, Newsom and his brother and sister were sent to live with the Seminole tribe, where a youn missionary school teacher fell in love with him. After fulfilling a promise to her to attend school for five years, Newsom was mar-

Most vivid recollection that

These unfortunate victims had no er until it stopped crying. Then, for bringing a weakling into the world. But about 60 per cent

#### FRANKELI

A few young folks from this Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Oakley, Saturday night Mrs. Sam Rippitoe of Austin

A large crowd from this con

munity attended the rattlesnake Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, sentenc- Sunday. They caught 26 rattle hunt in Marve Hawkins' pasture

at Yellow Mound, Fiday. A few attended the kitchen shower at J. P. Morris' for Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Saturday. They

received a nice shower. Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams have noved to Necessity.

A few from this community at tended church at Necessity Sunday night.

mean nothing for some of us.

Much the same is the toll of death in motor vehicle accidents that represent a big loss in human lives every year. Hardly a day passes that we do not read the account of several such accidents but unless the victims are close to us we pass it over with scarcely a thought. bereaved members of a family and their friends know the sorrows that carelessness leaves in its wake. Oftentimes we berate the guilty ones; yet the loss of life is dreadful news.

It would seem that Stanley F. Reed, 54-year-old Kentuckian who is a solicitor general of the United States, named as a successor to Justice George Sutherland by President Roosevelt will be more satisfying to the general public that was the nomination of that of Hugo Black. And this is no more than fair to the taxpayers since they are the ones who must pay the \$20,000 yearly salary attached to this job.

Things we love: The sweet aroma of the honey suckle in the cool of evening. Also the myrid blending and changing of colors in the western sky at sunset.

AVOID COLDS most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

New Deal's Legal Ace Steps Up to Highe



customs. When he was 14. New- The picture of President Roosevelt on the Deal zeal, Solicitor General Stanley Reed appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court to George Sutherland. He is a native of

> Paddock on Dash to Learn and 1 Gang Busting



he was sprinting champion a decade ago, is pic to confer with the staff of Prosecutor Thomas I way to run the racketeers out of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris visit- munity fears it has become the mecca for co

Lifted 60 Feet Over Bon \* 1 14 1 - mit anite ellien.

Dwar ed by the gigantic size of this huge lock a the river steamboat pictured above was on the bia river to The Dalles, Ore., 200 miles dis make the transit, the ship was raised 60 two world's largest single-lift construction locks. locks will permit ocean vessels to ascend the Dalles, making that point the nation's farthest



New York by Dewey's prosecution

TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWA

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#### Richest Girl in the (Yor BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS NEY BRANDON - Connie's TIN DLYN-Connie's "dou-

May: Newspapers break by of Constance Corby, or true fidentity. Shaken, wall forgive her.

CHAPTER XIII

chest girl in the world?" lived you said, "I told you then I lips..."

e couldn't be like you." His plain." Busting

are we alking about that me."

17 She has nothing a all "I know that now." Ye must

with a gallant flourish. look at her, and ox seat, my lady," he aid. if you will. For you is your kingdom. added, laughing.

that sound?"

ful and still.

nie's hand, slipped through ook of Bret's elbow, tight"Dearest," she 'said, "do member that first day we he things we talked about?"

looked at her; slowly withdrew his hand. "You—but you couldn't be! You're pretending now." But he knew that she was not. He saw in her eyes that now pretense was finished. "You're laughing at me!" her face now, tears ran down her cheeks, her slight figure shook with sobs.

pretended to pretend to be Miss on this arm tightened, "I had the one we about that other girl—the one we about the day the one I we have a transfer or in the core I were presented as the core I were present

I't care for that sort of girl "No, no!" Connie cried. "That isn't true. That wasn't pretending! Learn and I said she might be just That was the truest thing that any other girl. Like myself, et ar happened to me. The other

twinkling too, in the you need a should have told you need sooner. But it need not you need sooner. But it need not make any difference between us!" she added eagerly. If he would the end "

So, once more, the weight of all the sleep-

the world, for all that lies is that there is nothing between us.

Had her grandfather, Do any more.

oor subject might sit beside just the same. You're just the price for happiness? same. We love each other."

the severe wounding of Col.

James C. Neill. Late in the after-

STANCE COLUMN - herotie; Connie smiled; but her heart did a bus, a girl who worked in my holder.

"I grant my royal permission." He said, "I loved a girl I met on a bus, a girl who worked in my holder. not beat so hard now; almost it office. I loved Katie Blyn . . .

seemed not to beat at all.

"In a few weeks," Bret said, "the bridge will be finished. Then your name! I don't know you, at we'll be married. You will be all. I wouldn't know what to call Mrs. Breton Hardesty. How does you. I couldn't ask the richest "It sounds lovely!" Connie girl in the world to be my wife.

breathed. The time had come—
by a hour was ended—now she must tell him. "But, darling," she me! You can't look at me and not The result of their "special" hill: The air in their "special" hill: The air in Connie's flying golden it held the promise of spring would come early to the ern valley. The night was liful and still.

The night was ended—now she conne's aid. "Bret—look at me! You can't look at me and not slipped her hand into his, summoned all her courage, "I am that girl—just as you said, as we presended. I am Constance Corby."

He did not say anything. He looked at her; slowly withdrew his hand. "You—but you couldn't be! You're pretending now." But he was to be forever and ever and and eve

the things we talked about?"

Stry word," Bret vowed. His eyes laughed down into hers, stride kept pace in swinging m. "I was completely bowled when I first saw you standing so proud and lovely. I up any mind right then and I must take care of you for set of your life."

\*\*I —MAKE it difficult for me, darling."

\*\*I —MAKE it difficult for you! I am laughing now." Hi haugh was bitter. "You were laughing to prove that I don't understand, forgive your mascyline protection.

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\*\*I —MAKE it difficult for you! I am laughing now." Hi haugh was bitter. "You were laughing to me, you pretended to pretend to be Miss faished. The curtain's down."

that other girl—the one we added to be—remember? Supcichest girl in the world?"

said. "I told you then I lips..."

me ever since, every day, when he had, looked at him through you played at working in the camp office, when we walked into the hills together, when I told you I loved you, when I kissed your "you mean everything is over—between us? Our lovely secret romance, our plans, when your bridge is finished . . . Oh, Bret, you can't mean that!"

"I mean," Bret said, and now he looked at her, and her xy glance dropped before the misery and the suffering in his, "that if you'd been her arm ightened. "There "But you could have told me," suffering in his, "that if you'd been he said. He held his head between his hands, not looking at her. "You his hands, not looking at her. "You have been his hands, not looking at her. "You have been his hands, not looking at her. "You have been his hands, not looking at her. "You have been his hands, not looking at her. "You have been his hands, not looking at her. "You have been his hands, not looking at her." it it's a fact, sweetheart.

need not have pretended with of more pretense? We might as well face facts. We can't be marwho has worked all his if for his bread and butter; Constanc Corwith us." They had reached not expect him to for live too quickly. She never doubted that they used for a seat to the twinkling little village down beneath them and twinkling too, in the twinkling t

those millions, rested on the slen-"No," he said, still not looking de shoulders of the girl who was

Had her grandfather, she herself, Bret, been right when each "Bret! You can't mean that! I'm had said there was no purchase

(To Be Continued)

Texans ahead of them at the Q. How and when did Cos' men crossing, took their position in the join Santa Anna and what was woods on the opposite side of a then the comparative strength of small prairie, with a stretch of the two armies?

narshy land behind and to the A. Gen. Cos, who had been instructed to proceed to Velasco bay, was ordered to divert his Q. What was the extent of march to Lynchburg to join San-San Jacinto on April ta Anna there. He crossed Vince's Bayou on the morning A. to find the exact location of 21, over the same bridge that the the Texans hidden in the woods, Texans crossed the previous Santa Anna sent out infantry with morning, and joined Santa Anna an afternoon siesta. a piece of artillery to fire into the about 9 o'clock. Houston sent a roods, expecting a return of mus- detachment under Deaf Smith to ket fire, but instead received an burn the bridge to prevent arrival answer from the "Twin Sisters," of more reinforcements and eswhich caused a hasty retreat to cape of the Mexicans by that way. timber. Intermittent firing was The armies entered the battle with kept up during the afternoon 783 Texans and about 1,150 Mexwith but little damage other than icans.

O. When was the decisive attack reached Lynch's noon Col. Sidney Sherman unsuc- made by the Texans at San Jacinand took their position ear- cessfully attempted to capture the to?

orning of April 20, and Mexican gun, and two Texans A. About three o'clock in the the coming of the Mexi- were wounded, one fatally. The afternoon of April 21, and it was ho they expected would try Texans were glad to rest for the over in about 20 minutes. The at the Ferry. night, and Santa Anna was equal- Mexicans were taken by complete a and his men arrived ly glad to await arrival of Gen. surprise, the officers, including after from New Cos with 400 or 500 men the next Santa Anna, and many of the sol-and, finding the morning.

By Thompson and Coll

ONLY, I REPEAT IT'S FOR-TUNATE YOU HAPPENED TO BE ON THE SAME PLANE -YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME... I'VE TOLD THE PLOT TO LAND ON MR. ARNOLD'S PRIVATE FIELD!

#### "OUT OUR WAY" -



THE STIMULANTS

GIRLS MUST BE IN

AN AWFUL JAM!

LISTEN TO THAT

UPROAR!

- By HAMLIN HOYKAWOW! A GORILLA! wow! AND NOT AXE CROWD.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. QFF



Q. What were the losses on each side at San Jacinto and how many Mexicans were taken prisoners?

A. The Texans lost nine killed or mortally wounded and 34 were wounded, including Gen. Houston. Mexican losses have been stated as from 380 to 630 killed or mortally wounded. With the exception of about 40 who escaped, the others, along with all the army equipment, were captured.

#### **WPA** Purchased \$7,829,902 Supplies

SAN ANTONIO - Materials, supplies and equipment for use on Works Progress Administration projects in Texas were purchased at a total cost of \$7,829,902 during the calendar year 1937, it was disclosed today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administra-

Purchases of textiles for use in WPA sewing rooms, cement to be used in construction work, and lumber products were items upon which the largest amounts of money were spent.

All purchases for WPA projects are made through the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury. Such purchases are made locally wherever possible, Tucker said.

Purchases for the twelve months of 1937 were listed as follows in Tucker's report:

Lumber and its products, \$821. 139; paints and varnishes, \$39,149; sand and gravel, \$461,964; crushed stone, \$258,386; cement \$955. 248; concrete products, \$164,428; brick, hollow tile, and other clay products, \$242,727; stone and glass products, \$164,427; struc-tural and reinforcing steel, \$469,-794; cast iron pipe fittings, \$360, 175; plumbing, equipment and supplies, \$23,490; other iron and steel products, \$274,046; pavir 7 materials and mixtures, \$579,413, petroleum products, \$47,979; office supplies and equipment, \$70,-469; textiles, \$2,599,528; chemicals and explosives, \$88,214; tires and rubber goods, \$3,914; non-ferrous metals, \$46,973; miscellaneous, \$164,428.







#### - By Williams Sport Glances. . . . . . . . . . . . By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

I name that distance because

8 to 17 years of age eligible.

The plan was tried out in Chi-

seen these films.

dicap in the development of young contracts. One of them belongs ball players, Lou Fonseca, promoto a major league club. tional director of the American League, unhesitatingly answers, FONSECA has organized a high "Spring football." "Spring football."

"Football in the fall is bad of Iowa next season, and hopes enough," explains the old first baseman, batting champion, and The American League is to con-

fine prospects lost to baseball be- will be invited.

BASEBAL andly was being wiped out of football-minded high schools and colleges when high schools and colleges when playing be shall then, the great majority of them in a half-hearted way. In 1938, there will be 415 major colleges rather excited about baseball.

The department formerly had to campaign for places to show to campaign for places. Now it can't fill the requests.

Raseball still suffers to the can't fill the requests. there were 267 major colleges

talent now com s fr in the col- condition shouldn't exist for lor

Fonseca. "That's where he chooses his major sport.

CHICAGO.—The American League plans to conduct an eight weeks' baseball school in six cities this summer, with your geters from

"Batter Up" is the fourth and cago last year, when 40,000 kids finest instructional sound picture attended. Teams were formed, and finelly the Cubs put out by the junior circuit. In four years, 12,000,000 people have and Sox Juniora played for the Asked to name the biggest han- championship. Five members of these clubs signed professional

school tournament for the state

White Sox manager, "but spring duct clinics in scores of colleges practice prevents a boy from playing baseball at all.

duct clinics in scores of colleges this spring. Classes will be conducted on 10 Saturdays in March "I wouldn't give you a list of the and April. High school coaches

cause of football . . . young men who passed up bonuses for signing and 17 years or more of rather ever, but says that they do not important money just to denight play enough of it. Their minds are on automobiles, softball, golf, and other things.

Fonseca tackied his present assignment ir 1934. To be exact, there were 267 major colleges ment runs into thousands of de-

Fifty per cent of m jor league dearth of playing talent, but

not if young America catch

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

VOU may not give a fig for some desserts, but try these and you will change your mind. Fig Pudding

(4 to 6 servings) One cup butter, 2 cups sugar,

4 eggs, 3 cups bread crumbs, 1 pound layer figs, 1-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 table-spoon orange peel, 1-2 tablespoon Cream butter, add sugar and beaten eggs, then add crumbs, finely chopped figs and citron spices and milk. Fill a buttered mold with mixture. Cover tightly;

Bananas with Figs and Nuts

(4 servings) Four bananas, 4 layer figs, 2 ta-lespoons powdered sugar, 1-4 cup pecans, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Peel and slice bananas, wash and chop fine. Lay bananas in a dish, add chopped figs, then sugar and lemon juice, lastly chopped nuts. Serve with cream.

The girl who serves these to her bachelor friends is certain to have

lots of dates.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Bananas with figs and nuts, dry cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee,

milk.

LUNCHEON: Split pea soup, frankfurter rings, hard rolls, date sticks, baked apples, tea,

DINNER: Olive canapes, lamb stew with vegetables, steamed rice, baked squash, fig pudding, sauce, coffee, milk.

mold with mixture. Cover tightly; steam 3 hours. To steam, the can may be set in top of double boiler if you do not have a regular steamer.

Sauce

One cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon sherry, 1-2 cup whipped cream. Beat yolks very light, add sugar and continue beating. Add whipped cream and lastly fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring.

1 cup hot, thick strained apple sauce.

Sift the flour, soda, cinnamon, cloves, and salt together. Mix the dates through dry ingredients with fingertips. Cream butter; add sugar slowly. Add the beaten egg, applesauce and dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly. Pour into a cake pan which has been lined with paper, or well greased and dusted with flour. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes.

Spiced Date Sticks

Two eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 1-4 cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon bal ing powder, 1 cup sliced dates, 1-2 cup walnuts.

Beat eggs thoroughly. add brown sugar gradually dentinue to beat. Mix and sift flour, spices, salt and baking powder. Mix dates and nuts into flour with

lots of dates.

Date Apple Sauce Cake

(4 to 6 servings)

Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup (1-2 package) sliced dates, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and bake 25 minutes in a slow oven pan and cut into scrips about 1 1-2 cup (1-2 package) sliced dates, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and bake 25 minutes in a slow oven pan and cut into scrips about 1 1-2 cup (1-2 package) sliced dates, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture. Pour into a well-oiled shallow pan, and sugar mixture.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



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RA NORTH, Special Nurse -

PLENTY, MISS NORTH-BUT

I HAVEN'T TIME TO EXPLAIN







that their wives will have to re-

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"That is the only bad feature

main at home.

### LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

were served to the following: Dor-

Glenna Johnson and hostess, Ma-

The newly installed officers are

the initiation services. All mem-

Thursday evening will mark the

Full attendance is requested.

and Garden club of Eastland,

scheduled for Friday night at the

Community clubhouse, has been set forward to be held on Monday

night, Mrs. Dave Wolf, chairman

The proceeds of the game tour-

of the tournament committee, an-

beautification work planned

The committee is composed

the high school grounds.

Loyal Service Held

bers are urged to attend.

Announce Ceremony

Tournament Monday

CALENDAR THURSDAY Royal Neighbor installation othy Perkins, Nancy Seaberry ceremony to be held at 7:30 p. Louise Davis, Frances Crowell m., at the Castle Hall. Alpha Delphian club will meet va Lou Crossley. at the Community clubhouse at 3

o. m., with Mrs. Leroy Arnold pre- Installation Ceremony Marked Junior Thursday club will meet the Pythian Sisters' officers electat the Community clubhouse at ed for the new year, was held on 7:30 p. m., with Miss Mary Car- Monday night at 7:30, at Castle

ter presiding. Sub Debs Meet The Sub Deb club met at the chief; Mrs. Ralph Duhr, excellent ne of Mava Lou Crossley Sat- senior; Mrs. Richard Jones, excel-

urday afternoon for the regular lent junior; Mrs. L. Dorsey, manmeeting. Dorothy Perkins pro- ager; Mrs. Bertha Ross, past sided at the brief business session. chief; Mrs. Ethel Shepperd, mis-Following the meeting, refresh- tress of records and correspondments of cake and iced chocolate ent; Mrs. Blanche Nichols, mis-

MARES FOR SALE, all young stock. See them at Cliatts Dairy, 3 miles northwest of Eastland on Old Yellow Mound Road.

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#### **Political** Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au- Fred Dacon, Susan Naylor, O. C. thorized to publish the following Terrell, White, Brashear and W. announcements of candidates for S. Adamson. public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: Mrs. Perkins Speaks

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

For County Treasurer

Garland Branton.

For District Clerk:

or Commissioner, Precinct 1: Sheriff:

For County Superintendent:

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

For Criminal District Attorney: (Re-election).

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

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ren and infant feeding.

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## Wins a Prize



sour for 16-year-old Marian Shadley, above, when the prize she The ceremony will be held on won in a Chicago community beauhogany. Terms if desired. Might Thursday night at 7:30 at Castle ty contest turned out to be a \$5 liquor certificate. A non-drinker, Marian and her father declared her feelings were damaged a million dollar's worth by laughter, than half of one per cent of the at a small Hudson Bay Company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an inner day of hoots and ridicule of the theatre than half of one per cent of the at a small Hudson Bay Company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an inner day of hoots and ridicule of the theatre nation's chemical manufactures post on the Great Whale River, befallen Margaret Mavnix, 32- ket for their grain every day of the per cent of the at a small Hudson Bay Company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an inner day of hoots and ridicule of the theatre nation's chemical manufactures post on the Great Whale River, befallen Margaret Mavnix, 32- ket for their grain every day of the company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an inner day of the company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an inner day of the company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an inner day of the company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an inner day of the company ly endless theme of the company ly The bridge tournament, under award. Now she's suing sponsors the auspices of the Civic league of the contest for the million.

#### Love On the Dole Worries a Town

Mayor H. D. Logan.

Mrs. Dave Wolf, Mrs. W. A. Mar- have been received for relief, and coveries of the "chemical age, tin, Mrs. Elmo V. Cook and Mrs. of these 12 couples were under and of course a monumental sup-25," lamented the mayor. "They ply of cottonseed and linters, a were married for the purpose of prime source of cellulose used in getting on relief. What can we plastics. The Women's Missionary union do?

afternoon at 2:30 at the church, that no single man would get re- stitute for rubber or leather puts with Mrs. W. S. Adamson presid- lief is forcing young people to get romance into the industry," the married, one alderman asid.

Mrs. R. L. Young was hostess and leader for the program on the young men wouldn't learn a trade. is based on more fundamental reaoyal service, the stated mission They were the last to be hired sons, that chemistry is the "father and the first to be fired, and said of all industries," and that it has Present: Mmes. W. J. Herring- that one young man told him that "built up a vast back-log of deon, R. L. Young, Sallie Bishop, the town had to keep him and his mand for industrial essentials. Carl Springer, Hood, Elmo Cook, wife.

essie Riek, Angie Crawford, Ov-The town councillors are still Letter of 1767 worrying over the problem of Letter "love on the dole."

Washington, Wilson, Roosevelt and others.

Attendance count: Leslie circle, Mrs. Methodist W. M. S. met at 13 and two visitors; White circle, 3 p. m. Monday at the church. 11. The meeting was dismissed The meeting opened with a song with a song and prayer.

and prayer for the many mission- The circles will meet next Mon- even briefer "hunger strike" 170 aries who are working for the day at 3 p. m., as follows: Leslie years ago, according to facts causes of Christ in the war zones, circle will meet in the home of found in an old letter by WPA Mrs. B. E. McGlamery concluded Mrs. W. P. Leslie and the White workers in an archives study. circle will meet in the home of A short business session pre- Mrs. O. M. White.

faced the program, which was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Mullings, lie, Grady Morton, C. C. Cogburn, Spanish governor of the domain, superintendent of christian social C. H. Smith, O. M. White, W. H. was uncovered. The incident oc-The Booster room was beauti-

visited Wednesday at Ranger.

in Eastland.

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Joseph M. Perkins.

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relations. The theme of the pro-gram was "citizenship." The song, W. S. Barber, Maggie Dulin, T. sissippi river. The letter was dated Lord, While For All Mankind M. Joohnson, Wade Thomas, Tur- March 25, 1767 and was addressed We Pray," was sung, followed by ner Collie, Miss Opal Morris, to Senor Don Antonio Boscareli a talk on "citizenship" by Mrs. Frank Castleberry, M. H. Kelly, captain-general of Cuba, at Ha-J. Nathan Jones, Joe J. Mickle, vana. Ulloa requested reinforce-Will Tucker, W. F. Davenport, ments, both because of the strike fully decorated to reflect the oc- Frank Crowell, F. M. Kenny, Rob- and a "depraved spirit" he noted casion with a large United States ert Searls, Joseph M. Perkins, in the new domain, then just reflag and portraits of Lincoln, George Brogdon and W. W. Kelly. cently acquired from France.

Ulloa had a number of Fr

Mrs. W. A. Martin visited Mon- was being erected. Another group W. E. Tyler of Rising Star was transfer of the colony to Spain, ac-

with friends Wednesday at con without extra pay. W. S. Adamson, county judge, Ulloa wrote, "from among va-Mrs. E. Lois Sappenfield of trades, all of them dissolute and Los Fresnos, Cameron county, incorrigible." They worked will-Texas, daughter of the late Dr. J. E. Butler of Eastland county,

strike of 12 of the men Earl Conner, Jr., criminal dis-That night, the "food riot" octrict attorney, was a visitor Wedcurred, the letter related. The C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent, was in Cisco, Wednesday,

eer who was waiting on them." Next day, all came to the governor in a body and through Gregorio Gon, a spokesman, announc-

"I did not give him the opportunity to go on further," the governor wrote. "I called the French storekeeper and two or three others and ordered them to apprehend him and lock him in the wrecked hut which is use as a prison, and had him shackled. I told the rest of the men that the privateers anchored in the bay had yardarms which are used to stop mutinies This was enough to make them start working more diligently.'

the hitherto discounted firmne

Museum Party Is

#### Babson's Praise Sues a Million Of Chemicals Is Topic For Texas

DALLAS-Nomination of chemals as the "industry of the year" for 1938 by David Babson, famed economist, emphasizes te de- animals and bird life has sent two sirability of cultivating these in- youthful Pittsburgh scientists on dustries' development in Texas, a 1,000 mile journey to the frozwhich has many natural attractions en north for the Carnegie Museum to offer them, says a report of the here. All-South Development Council. The scientists, Dr. Arthur C

Babson, whose previous predic- Twomey, 29, ornithologist, and J. tions as to the nation's peace-set- Kenneth Doutt, 35, mammalogist, ting industries scored bulls-eye left here early in January for Unwith selection of building construc-tion in 1936 and aviation in 1937. shores of Canada's Hudson Bay, chose the chemical industry for where they will remain eight leadership in 1938, basing his months. choice on its "research progress, all-inclusive diversification, con- new to the two men, because each servative management, and its protection against war, inflation, poliics and labor.'

Because of her wealth of the raw materials, both mineral and agricultural, used in chemical of the trip," the scientists smiled. manufacturing and in the fast- "Our wives are almost as interexpanding chemical process and ested as ourselves in this opporsyntetic materials industries, the eport points out, Texas could natives in this region." sort of progress. A program of from Pittsburgh to Moose Fac-state "salesmanship" to industry, tory, "the end of steel" in the St. of but Dion wasn't worried. He's a production of 14 000 000 bushels for Texas in this field provided it only three days via modern meth-The sweetness of victory turned rather than antagonistic official But it will attitude toward business.

As it is, although Texas products northeastern base, only 500 miles such as petroleum, sulphur, gas, from the railroad terminus, be salt, lime. clays, carbon black, cause they must cover that leg of potash and coal tar are prime the trip by dog team with Eskimo bases for the chemical industry, guides.
the stae accounted for little more After than half of one per cent of the at a small Hudson Bay Company ly endless theme of mishaps has sured of an immediate cash marvalues in the most recent official Dr. Twomey and Doutt will ex- year-old waitress, who was award- the year at the best possable price census. Louisiana, whose \$7,324, plore the territory for miles ed five weeks compensation for 036 output in that listing almost around. They will penetrate 200 tripping over a diner's wooden leg doubled Texas' \$3,849,071, has in miles inland the first month of "in the course of employment." the last year added, under its their stay. welcome to industries" plan, \$5,-

panded chemical plants. By United Press In addition to these mineral as- lands where much of their re- curred," wrote:

LINDSAY, Ont.—The problem sets, the report notes, Texas has search work will be done. On the "I was tripped" nament are to be used for the of young people marrying in or- pine forests, ability to grow vir- islands they will make a compre- wooden leg. I fell and he fell over der to get on relief is puzzling tually all of the cellulose-contain- hensive study of animal and bird me, striking his wooden leg against ing plants now finding new in- life, the biology of which is little my left knee joint and scratching "Thirty - five new applications dustrial uses through current dis- known.

While recognizing that "a new of the Baptist church met Monday | The attitude of the government plastic or a novel synthetic sub-Babson statement points out that The mayor declared that many the chemicals industry's leadership

## Records a Strike

NEW ORLEANS - Louisiana had a brief workers' strike and an

The strike was forgotten with the years until the letter, written Persoonnel: Mmes. W. P. Les- by Antonio E. Ulloa, the first

Ulloa had a number of French and Spanish subjects employed moving some dilapidated huts to the island, where San Carlos Fort of French, still resentful over the an Eastland visitor, Wednesday. | cording to the letter, refused to "Speck" Clark of Gorman visit- do any work on the fort and bea-

The Spaniards were gathered, grant sailors occupied in illicit ingly enough the first day, but the French incited them to rebellion, was a business visitor Wednesday Ulloa charged, and precipitated a

> workers threw their rations "disrespectfully at the Spanish over-

ed they did not want to do any work on the island.

The letter throws new light or

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## PITTSBURGH-The never-ending search for specimens of rare The experience will be nothing has made several trips to the northland. The only drawback is

above, has a smile that would win any heart, and it was for a chance The first stage of the trip, that the. Bored Hollywood gasped as

#### 30 days for them to reach their Waitress Gets Award; Tripped by Peg Leg

After establishing headquarters unusual variation of the apparent- ern

The woman, in following in Then they will make a long, structions on a compensation court 540,000 worth of new and ex-hazardous journey over ice-lock-ed Hudson Bay to the Belcher Is-cwn words how the accident oc-

my right elbow.

#### Boy Barbara and Winnipeg Pit Has Fay Fought Over Honors for Early Traders In Grain

WINNIPEG. — The Winnipeg West Texas will by the South grain marketing center in the sociation, it was world, has paid tribute to a group Stuart Simmons. of prairie pioneers who assembled tary. n a basement room 50 years ago to market the golden harvest.

The booming of the huge ex-

change bell which heralded the raisers' golden jubilee, and the shouting hikes in freight of dealers in the trading room, were silenced by Henry Gauer, freight rates in president, who outlined the history extent the of the exchange since its founding rus. "Coon

The exchange passed its second milestone in 1892 when it moved into larger quarters and established a grain futures market, which played a great role in the expanding production of the West.

milestone in 1892, when it moved to see the boy three times a week into larger quarters and estab that Frank Fay successfully bat- lished a grain futures markets tunity to study the animal life and thed his movie star ex-wife. Bar- which played a great role in the bara Stanwyck, in a custody bat- expanding production of the West said, could bring great gains James Bay region, will require to but Dion wasn't worried. He's a production of 14,000,000 bushels r Texas in this field provided it. ery Saturday with Papa Fay. pared with Western Canada's largest crop of 544,598,000 bushels

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of wheat and coarse grains in

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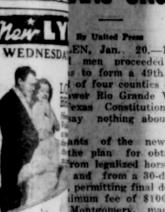
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