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The Pilot . . .

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Held at Eastland

A meeting of family members

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By United Press

- Ap- the home of Mrs. E. A. Parson, 81.

Japanese as well as the Chines Four scout and four pursuit planes escorted Chiang on his dan gerous flight.

A battle in which 1,000,000 Chinese troops may lock with 500, 000 Japanese troops was expecte to center at Soochow.

Chiang Kai-Shek

sources said today.

Family Meeting **BEFORE APRI**

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. proximately 150,000 jobless men Mrs. Parson has been a resident of will find employment in the next the county for 60 years.

rom Charles Taft six to eight weeks and 10 of the Nineteen descendants and rela-chairman of the 12 federal reserve districts exmmunity mobili- pect marked improvement in em- at the gathering. Four generation ployment before April, a nation- were represented. wide survey by the United Press Those attending included: Mr. raway said, "I indicated today. and Mrs. W. H. McDougle of La-

The survey showed: 1-That the increase in em- whom are married and are parstics show that ployment, which started last Oc- ents; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of

ties show that ployment, which started use of the ends; art and area bace children; ess need for an tober, began levelling off Jan. 1. han at present." 2—That approximately 150,000 Mr, and Mrs. Ralph McDougle of men will return to work this Lamesa and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cox of Lamesa and two reachers, Mothers Higgins Well at month 3-That 10 of the 12 districts children. anticipate an improvement in em-

ployment before April. 4-That many large organiza- Oldest Pensioner Is tions have revived the "spread-Dead at Age of 120

5-That there has been little

n the West Cen-Gas association are affected to a much smaller old age assistance rolls today lost AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- The Texas ty's parent-teacher association at five miles east of Eastland, was family.' meeting of the extent by the business slump than its oldest member, Mary Ann Edhave most other areas.

way patrolmen.

In P.-T.A. Session

Twenty-eight persons attended

Northwest Airlines "Sky Zephyr."

Plane That Crashed Killing All 10 Aboard . . .

Fastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1938

Crashing into a Montana mountainside during a snowstorm, a Northwest Airlines "Sky Zephyr" of the type pictured above, carried 10 persons to a flaming death as it exploded and burned, in a desolate snow bound area northeast of Bozeman, Mont. None of the six passengers or four airline employes aboard had any chance to escape, witnesses of the accident declared, as the low-flying airliner, apparently seeking a landing, burst into flames as it struck the ground. At the controls was N. V. "Nick" Mamre, veteran of 21 years flying, and partner in the first non-stop round-trip flight across the continent. Authorities, notified of the accident, reported A. L. Croonquist, Billings, Mont., traffic manager for the lines, was aboard. He was a personal friend of President R oosevelt's family.



Al H. Croonquist

Olden Basketball Infant Injured by Fall at Residence Tournament Starts **On Friday Morning** Bobby Earl Frost, 3-year-oid son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frost, Sr.

Coach Herman Scruggs of the of Eastland, is recovering slowly from a severe forehead laceration Olden high school today announcreceived recently while playing at ed that the Olden high school in- from an oily splotch of the sea, vitation basketball tournament 14 miles from the island, where The infant fell on the flood when will start at the Olden high school Capt. Edwin Muscik and his six he tripped on the edge of a rug, gymnasium Friday morning at 9 companions were lost Tuesday ev-

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ing of two women here centered meeting the Morton Valley boys the do a job he should have done in do a job he should have done in Land their search today on an elderly at 2 o'clock the Gorman girls will'

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 64 Among Victims **BLAST CAUSED** WRECK OF THE SAMOAN PLANE

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Delivered To Your Home

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Bureau of Air Commerce officials said today that reports indicate the Pan-American Airways Samoan Clipper may have suffered the same fate that befell the German dirigible Hindenburg.

Pago Pago reported wreckage was strewn over a wide area, indicating the ship may have been blown to bits in mid-air as gasoline was being dumped.

An investigating board cited the possibility that static electricity may have ignited hydrogen which the Hindenburg was releasing in a manner similar to the Clipper's releasing of gasoline.

PAGO PAGO, American Sama, Jan. 13 .- The Samoan Clipper went down in 1,000 fathoms of water after an explosion so terriic it strewed the ocean with tiny its of debris.

The old U. S. mine sweeper, Avocet, returned late last night

AUKLAND, N. Z., Jan: 13i -

A schedule has been worked out Flags were lowered to half staff head to aid in healing of the whereby no team will draw a bye on government buildings today in in the tournament, with the finals honor of the crew of the Pan-Ambeing completed Saturday night. erican Airways' Samoan Clipper.

Is Being Probed Friday morning at 9 o'clock thestad although the Connecticut cloud or three of the cards he topped.

boys play the Gornan boys; at 11 o'clock the Morton Valley girls^{vy}-play the Carbon girls. The afternoon session will star at in the Cards he topped. The Cards he topped. The Cards he topped. The Dark Angel professes that tackle in June, made no impres-sion on him in stopping Harry at sion on him in stopping Harry

Thomas in November. "Smellin' took eight rounds to "Thomas was slow and awkward



Eastland automobile owners, many automobile owners' lighting were reminded Thursday to check equipment," stated Chief Peters up on tail and headlight equip-"A dollar fine is lenient when it ment because next week - on a is understood that often serious night which city officers and accidents result from lack of prophighway patrolmen aren't an- er tail and headlights." nouncing - drivers with faulty "Drivers of all cars without the the home of his parents. quipment are to be fined \$1 each. tail and two headlights who come

Lights To Be Assessed \$1 Fines

Plans for the night of fining to into our observation will be fined, mpress upon motorists the need without exception, \$1. he tripped on the edge of a rug, gymnasium Friday morning at 9 compa of good lighting equipment for "Since the night the Eastland the blow on his forehead lacerat- o'clock, with eight boys' teams ening. of good lighting equipment for night driving the being formed by officers and highway patrolmen ing the skin. He is recovering at and eight girls' teams participat-W. J. Peters, chief of the East- are to seek out violators next the home of his parents.

land police department, and high- week will not be known to drivers best methods to hasten repair of Peters concluded.

Drivers of Autos Without Proper

A clamp has been affixed to his ay patrolmen. "We believe this is one of the immediately on their equipment," wound. No stitches were taken.

Slaying of Women 1,572 Is Drilling

By United Press EL MONT, N. Y., Jan. 13. Authorities investigating the slay- at 1 o'clock, with Carbon boy: up

C. H. Deaner No. 2 Higgins, Fuesday afternoon at Morton Val- block 43, leagues 3 and 4, Mcey the meeting of the communi- Lennan county school lands, about man who threatened, 12 years ago, "to wipe out the whole White family." Police ware informed the old Desdemona boys; at 4 o'clock they and couldn't fight a lick."

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TIME, as we are repeatedly assured by a certain arresting voice, marches on. The only thing we can think of to add is "And how !"

Let's take a glimpse at what Americans were thinking about in January of 1918. These things, 20 years have done:

JANUARY, 1918: Bitter criticism leveled at War Department for failure of American arms program. After eight months of war, American arms not yet available to American soldiers. Secretary Baker savagely arraigned as a wobbling incompetent, almost a traitor.

JANUARY, 1938: Secretray Baker, just buried, is widely hailed not only as the greatest secretary of war the country ever had, but as a really great man.

JANUARY, 1918: General complaisance and expectation that the move will be permanent greets the recent taking over of the country's railroads by the government for the war emergency.

JANUARY, 1938: With many railroads bankrupt and nearly all of them beneficiaries of costly government assistance, government taking over of the railroads is again discussed, but is greeted with cries of "Socialism !"

JANUARY, 1918: Coal shortage actually causes fiveday shutdown in eastern factories. "Save every unnecessary shovelful" is the war cry, as heatless days are projected. It is even proposed to close the chur hes to save coal

JANUARY, 1938: Coal industry sick from lack of demand, and government price-fixing has to come to its rescue while whole communities of mir.ers lie idle on relief rage in "bootleg mining."

> sh rejoice at completing the frica after a stubborn threeress scorn at the idea of ever ind of a peace.

Halifax is just back from Gerproposal to give back some an children's game at Christt called "Race for the African

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by wearing the proper clothes and **Offers Nine Pointers** FIFTY! maintaining the proper heat in For Cold Weather he home. Avoid long exposures to 2. Prevent contagion by cover-NEWBURGH, N. Y .- Eat moding your nose and mouth when erately of sustaining foods and sleep at least eight hours every cough or sneeze 3 Take short walks in the open night to enjoy good health during winter months, Dr. C. W. Barth, or participate in indeor athletic acting health officer of Newburgh, or outdoor winter sports. 4. Have more social contacts advis and recreation. Dr. Bacth also suggests:

5. Cultivate an interest in 1. Always keep the body warm hurch, club or civic activities. the people wish it. The meeting 6. Read, sew or knit in leisure will be discussed later. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee have 7. Keep garage doors open taken the place where Roy Dunlap hen starting your car.

8. Avoid excess speed while ived last year Mrs. Zela Perrin is on the sick riving and respect the life and ist this week mbs of yourself and others. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine vis-9. Beware of exhaustion from now shoveling or walking

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ited Mrs. R. M. Redwine Sunday eavy snow.

Dodges Guard, Snaps, Weird Bank Deposits In

Corpus Christi Up CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas. The consistently-rising tide of business activity in Corpus Christi during 1937 brought with it a gain of more than three and a half million dollars in deposits of the city's four leading banks. Devosits in the banks on December 31 totaled \$17,617,438.04, the highest in the city's history.

At the end of the year the de posits were nearly two and a half million dollars above the total for June 30, 1937, and were seven and quarter million dollars above the

December 31, 1935, total. By virtue of its record-breaking ousiness gain, Corpus Christi was second only to San Antonio among the cities of Texas in bank deposits gains.

Similar gains were shown in every phase of business activity in Corpus Christi during 1937. Receipts of the United States Customs House showed an increase of more than 133 per cent over bus-iness done in 1936. Collections of the federal bureau totaled \$79, 963.68 for 1937, as compared with a total of \$33,376.22 for 1936.

The gain in customs collections ceipts for 1936. Total tonnage for coast. 11937 was more than four million tons, as compared with the 1936

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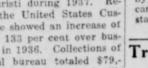
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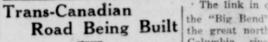
total of 2.824,621 tons. ed States post office here for the five-day period ending Christmas Eve was 35 to 40 per cent greater than in 1936. Business handled by the department was the largest the history of Corpus Christi, with a total of 327,929 pieces of irst-class mail having been handled. Postal receipts for 1937 to-





Closely guarded secrets of a new tailless plane und at New Philadelphia, O., were revealed by the pictu by an amateur photographer who was attacked by camera clicked. Of pusher type, the motor and pi-stalled in the short fuselage directly behind the pi-will carry two passengers. will carry two passengers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938



Columbia rive OTTAWA .-- With an eye to the north spur of was brought about by marked in- promotion of Canada's increasing and connecting t creases in shipping through the tourist trade, work is being rushen and Revelst Port of Corpus Christi, which showed a tonnage gain of nearly a million and a half tons over re- to span the country from coast to tion of the highway



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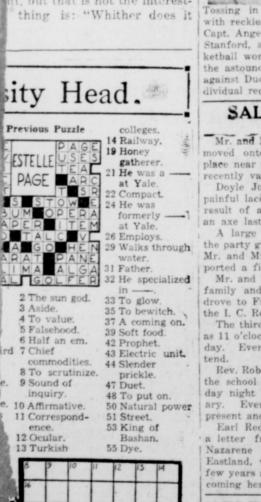
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with reckless but deadly abandon Capt. Angelo (Hank) Louisetti of Stanford, amazed the entire basketball world when he racked up the astounding total of 50 points against Duquesne to set a new inlividual record for a single game

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dause Moore have moved onto the Mrs. Williams place near the Salem schoolhouse, recently vacated by Mr. Belyeu. Doyle Johnson is suffering a painful laceration of his foot, the result of a misplaced blow from an axe last week.

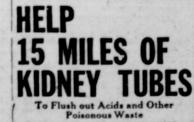
A large crowd was present at the party given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Yancey, and all reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine and family and Mrs. R. M. Redwine drove to Frankell Sunday to visit the I. C. Redwine family. The third Sunday of this month as 11 o'clock is our regular church

day. Everyone is invited to at-Rev. Robert Jones will preach at the school house the first Satur-

day night and Sunday in February. Everyone is invited to be present and hear him. Earl Redwine recently received a letter from A. L. Smith, the Nazarene minister formerly at

Eastland, who preached here a few years ago. He is planning on oming here too hold a revival if



SUGG UPPS... an As a Tobacco Auctioneer



Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experiment prefer Luckies 2 to 1.

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds all during a seven b of tobacco in one 61/2 hour day," Luckies are still just says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farm- ever on my throat." ville, North Carolina.

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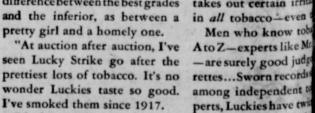
"There was a buyer, naturally, the finest tobacco plust for every one of those 489,000 protection of the excl pounds...But there was as much ess "It's Toasted". T differencebetween the best grades takes out certain irrit pretty girl and a homely one.

seen Lucky Strike go after the -are surely good jud prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no rettes ... Sworn record wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

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Richest Girl in the World BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc. learn to love it, too. One thing I journey. Then the woman said can guarantee," he find the small eyes in her face, as grin, "you'll have plenty of eloow wrinkled and weather-beaten as

room! You'll be as free as the the man's, lighting up with inter-birds that have the whole heaven est. "Would you mind my asking?

CHARACTERS CORBY - heroine; HARDESTY-hero; BRANDON -- Connie's BLYN-Connie's -dou-. .

for their own." "How did you know," she asked, "that freedom is what I want more than anything, a chance to try my own wings for awhile?" "Isn't that what everyone "Isn't that what everyone wants?" Though ofter you've tried Theorem be lawded "Why as Mig: You ain't bringing home a bride be you, Mr. Hardesty?" "A BRIDE! Bret looked star-tied, as though the sugges-tion were sheer impossibility wants?" y: Relieved of her cash bus is robbed, Katie or forced to fall on Bret for help. And, she re-was not so bad at that.

HAPTER VIII HAPTER VIII re to change busses at them you'll be glad to fly back be over a delicious of ham and eggs and beart—again." Y discussed "ways and Bret expressed it. a good at figures?" he be ould use a girl at the Pop Walters is the only 'In that what everyone them you'le the you've tried them you'le be glad to fly back books. She'll live at Mrs. Par-son's." "Reckon she'll put on a few pounds then," Mrs. McCally said, "And 'tis just as well, cause 1 would be broken."

Pop Walters is the only her reborn again. "I don't believe would be broken." would be broken." "So! You must have a sweet-heart, too—since you accused me ob's in full swing. You'd me a real favor, Miss ou'd like to try it." She did not know thea, either, with I could return—ar you have." d like to try it." She did not know then, either, again. bught how fine it was how true her words would prove. "Indeed I haven't," he returned

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"But I love it!" Connie assured

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dusk. The cabin, like most of those foously. "Though I prom-took after you. You can Mrs. Parson's in the vil-reryone calls her Aunth he added, his eyes twin-to will, too, after you've her biscuits and corn ""I hope it never does," he said darkly; then his scowl deepened. "That is snow ahead. It'll be com-ing down on us before long." Even as he spoke the big flakes started people in the hills, they did not make a show of emotion. ""I hope it never does," he said darkly; then his scowl deepened. "That is snow ahead. It'll be com-ing down on us before long." Even as he spoke the big flakes started was thick with them, the road and hills covered with a clean white

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know how I can ever "she said, her blue eyes he had discarded the dark glasses now that less fear of recognition. noing to be an advensome of your men warked out on but he hoped the road would but he hoped the road would but he hoped the road would main passable. "You mean we might not able to get through tonight?" "That's it exactly." They so

ITIONED "I reckon not!" Bret laughed, just creeping along now, so slipey arrived at Charlesthe following day Bret hired automobile for the 100 mile to the little town near which ilding his bridge. He on."

All rooms we south to leave with his had been a heavy snow higher in "But I low hower, circ e winter. c're getting into real he added, "by the looks of them ret said, later on. "See the hills. "Wouldn't surprise me," he added, "by the looks of them clouds but what we was due for storm here in this wild country md tasteful e. Rem

They're the Shenan-put you up for the night, Mr. that appealed to her. She had known so little of that sort of ex-perience in her hothouse exist-perience in her hothouse existted rooms o il comforts a They re the Shehan-but you up for the hight, Mr. known so http of that sort of ex-perience in the air? Bret thanked him for his hos-euce. "Please don't turn back. I'm not the least bit afraid." She knew, as she said it, that she would never be afraid to face any-thing with him. As the up to a source him is the knew. rou could ask

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Texas affairs were in confus- , free to leave the country. i, and seemingly getting worse. Q. Why was Anthony Butler, In a letter to his brother-in-law, written the same day, he said: "I United States minister to Mexico, am tired of this government. They so Bitterly opposed to Austin? are always in revolution and I be- A. Butler wanted above an lieve always will be. I have had things to negotiate the purchase of

FDR Considers your country, don't he stened to assure him; she knew As though to force the proof of this the car skidded then suddenly, and I hope you'll each of them, wished them a safe (To Be Continued)

ONCE Roosethe NRA regime,



Girl, 23, Qualifies As Tugboat Captain

By United Press PORT ALBERNI, B. C .- Dorothy Clarice Blackmore, a 23year-old blonde, is planning to be

Canada's first woman tugboat captain. Dorothy recently passed her ex-"You mean we might not be amination for a tugboat master's certificate under supervising examiner Lionel H. Lindsay of Vancouver, and confirmation from Ottawa is expected soon.

The girl has spent six years on her father's tugboat and is a high chool graduate.

ists of the State of Morelos met at Cuernavaca, May 23, 1834, and laid plans for a revolution in op-position to the Constitution, Santa Anna at once accepted the leader-

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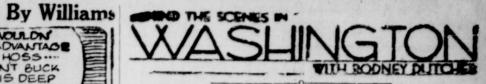
Highest Bench

velt's righthand man during Donald R. Richberg, 56, was fighting for pro-

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox GOOD food can become fine medicine, correcting while it Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed apri-BREAKFAST: Stewed apri-cots and prunes, half bran cereal, crisp bacon, whole wheat toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Kidney beans, Boston brown bread, fresh fruit cup, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: New England cod-fish balls, tomato sauce, pota-to cakes, green beans, cabbage salad, coffee, prune pie, milk. nourishes. Too many people make the mistake of resorting to cathar-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

family doctor and abide by his prescriptions.
His diet analysis will probably show it topheavy in fats, sugars and proteins. He will probably recommend reducing the consumption of lean meats, eggs, fish, cheese, potatoes, bread and other cereals. All these are so easily digested that they tend to make the digestive system lazv. So your doctor will also probably recommend bulky foods containing nuch cellulose. Cellulose is and provides "rougnage" in the diet. If your doctor should sugar carbohydrate which forms the diet. If your doctor should sugar framework of most vegetables and provides "rougnage" in the diet. If your doctor should sugar framework of most vegetables and butter, weak tea with top milk. 2 strips and butter, weak tea with top milk, 2 strips with ceream.
2 Breakfast: stewed apple with coreading with corrective meating more foods with high cellulose content, here are some daily menus that combine pleators. Study them and make your own combinations.
Two Days' Menus
To help you make out a celluber of blowing daily menus are not for reducing. They include many proteins, sugars and fats, but these elements are used in small with bran and top milk.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Renewed ef- from being sent from the stre of W forts to pass wage-hour-child origin into any other state. The labor legislation go hand in hand with New Deal hopes of curbing subject to federal control, that the some of the powers of the Su- manufacture of goods and the mining of coal were not commerce preme Court.

Defeat of such legislation by a and that the law was in invasion small House majority in the spe-cial session was a bad blow to the New Deal tacticians, who see fed-ral regulation of matters.

ral regulation of wages, hours of their lives if any of the three and child labor not only as a so-jial-economic measure for protec-t on of exploited workers and a bulwark for purchasing power, but power companies which are litialso as a challenge to the Supreme Court. The court's conservative majority is fighting with its back

PWA loans and grants to municito the wall. palities for public power plants, and the public utilities holding It has been an administration

the supreme Court "wouldn't dare" kill a wage-hour-child labor law in these days of company act. Lawyers for power companies child labor law in these days of enlightenment. The reasoning is seem lugubrious, while adminis-tration attorneys are quite cocksomewhat involved. sure as to the outcome all three

But it was assurance that the times. Chief Justice Hughes, many court as constituted a year ago would certainly invalidate such legislation was a prime factor be-hind Roosevelt's decision to pop

Meanwhile, it's worth rememhis court plan. The court's subse- bering that Roosevelt has now quently liberalized decisions, as in appointed four of the five memquently liberalized decisions, as in the Wagner Act and Social Secur-ity cases, have made it appear the court would hardly fly in the face -the U. S. court of appeals for -the U. S. court of appeals for of public opinion and a law as popular as the New Dealers ex-pect the wage-hour-child labor act

Validation of such a law would departments and federal agencies, mean that the court would have the suit must be brought through

mean that the court would have to reverse itself in its decision in the Hammer vs. Dagenhart case. It was in the Hammer-Dagen-hart case that the court, in 1918, by a 5 to 4 vote, killed a law pro-hibiting products of child labor

to sleep following chow, which f: TY MARRY GRAIEUN the best way to tack on tonnar 3 Sports Editor, NEA Service "T.VENSVILLE, Mich. - It is fighting his way to the top. 1 e time for Joe Louis Barrow to buckle down to the more impor-the bashful boy of the Gold n tant business at hand. After climaxing a four-month laycft with a full holiday fling, Louis has never seen Marn, tant business at hand. Louis again has hit the road around and about Stevensville, the summer home of one of his man-

After a month here, the heavy-weight champion will repair to tackle in June, made no impres his favorite training camp, Dr. Joseph Efer's establishment at sion on him in stopping Harry Joseph Efter's establishment up Pompton Lakes, N. J., to polish up for the second defense of his title for the second defense of his title do a job he should have done in do a job he should have done in

Nathan Mann, a rather squattish Italian of Quinnipiack, a brick manufacturing suburb of New Haven has here scloved of New

Haven, has been selected to tackle

Louis in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. LOUIS suspects that Farr will outbusy Jim Braddock in 10 Louis says that he weighs 210 pounds as he buckles down to the My idea is that Louis will warm

rougher toil here, but the Brown up on Mann much as Schu Bomber looks heavier. If 210 warmed up on Thomas. I

the mistage of resorting to cathar-tics when a properly planned diet would alleviate the condition in a natural manner. And by "diet" is not meant a sharply restricted list of foods. Sufferers from chronic constipation should put themselves in the hands of the family doctor and abide by his prescriptions. prescriptions.



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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

The associational meeting of the Baptist church will be held in Art Helps Tint Breckenridge at 7 o'clock.

Group Convenes Members of the Eastland student chapter of the American Academy of Accountancy met Tuesday evening in the home of Jo Riek for discussion of problems

confronted in a course they are taking from a school of that name. The student chapter was form- formed by his own will power. ed Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ross upon the suggestion

of A. J. Dunn of Fort Worth, re-Hart, vice president, and Mrs. Today he is a quiet, polite man. is secretary.

Meetings of the chapter are his manner and chooses his words held each Tuesday evening from before speaking. 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the home of one of the members. Business discussions form the program.

Next week's meeting also is to be conducted at the Rick home. Present at this week's session were Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Ross, Ruth Green, Miss Frances Harris, Jo and Melba Riek and Huckaby.

TIPSY DRIVING

By United Press

Mrs. Huckaby was a visitor.

UTICA, N. Y .--- Inability of municipal authorities to convict persons charged with driving while in- It came slowly toxicated has resulted in an order by the Utica Police Department that a doctor's decision in writing be my life wasn't a complete mess will be necessary to obtain a warrant on such a charge



FOR SALE-35 head pure bred Jersey heifers, range in age from 2 months to 2 years. Twelve will freshen in February and March. Sired by bull whose dam produced 810 pounds fat in one year. Good enough for any 4-H club. S. O. MONTGOMERY, Ranger.

> WANTED! 4 MEN

With cars to sell in surrounding counties. Personal training given I'm the kind of a goof who sees with 60 years of service to farm- one. Plenty of times I'm mighty work and opportunity for advance- need to take my mind off my ment. Write for personal inter- troubles."

Life In Prison For Long Termer

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

By United Press McALESTER, Okla. - George Kimes, sentenced to serve 75, years, believes he has been re-He came here more than .11 years ago. He was a swaggering | gional manager of the accountan- youth of 20, with a spectacular cy school. L. E. Huckaby is pres-ident of the chapter, Mrs. H. M. robber.

At first, like many convicts fac-

ing a long sentence, he rebelled. He told other prisoners that he manager of the Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, realized anpreferred gambling his life to other ambition when he was spending it "cooped up like a made an honorary member of the Oakmont, Pa., volunteer fire So Kimes tried to escape. He was department. Oakmont is Jimmy's old home town.

HOT STUFF

shot down with a bullet under his heart and spent 90 days in soll-

His resentment faded slowly. He started dabbling with oils, learned Safety Becomes The Watchword

he liked to paint. "It made a different sort of fellow of me," Kimes said. "It was In Road Building not all at once, you understand

Christmas turkey.

tary.

tition.

Life Outlook Changed "But I started to feel that may-

AUSTIN. - Safety has become the day's watchword in the design after all. Then I decided that I and construction of state high- the bay or in the ocean, the best table discussion on "Soil," with had to buckle up and quit being a ways, according to Charles E. Si- known are the Gulf stream game Mrs. Bula Connellee, Mrs. Carl

It was my own will power giving constantly increasing allison or yellow tuna, the bonito at did it." He has painted scores of por-

mands progress has been, of ne empty box.

his own life something like that. his paintings, including a picture . that won a \$500 prize in compe-

"Don't think," Kimes said, "that ways of tomorrow. each man in field. Farm Journal the bright side when there isn't or Highway 5 through Montague as a distinct threat.

state.

A gun fight ensued and Deputy to death. The brothers were cap-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Carl and

Floridans Asking For Angler's Park

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Estab-shment of a Marine Park to encompass the waters of Biscayne Bay will be sought in the Florida egislature this spring.

A bill already has been drafted and will be introduced at the sea sion, according to Donald L. Mc-Carthy, executive secretary of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel club. Fishing with rod would be permitted throughout the proposed park and the proposal envisages nproved facilities for anglers.

"The waters surrounding Miami Beach, which in reality is an island flanked by the Atlantic and Biscayne Bay, are among the most unusual in the world," McCarthy said. "The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has identified 653 varieties of fish in Florida area to date and all of them probably can be found in this restricted area."

The Marine Park would embrace both the upper and lower bays. It would be 12 miles long and 3 miles wide. Commercial fisheries nets within the bay or its approaches would be forbidden as would all other types of market, fishing. The bill would call for the establishment of a boat patrol, the removal of unnecessary obstructions blocking or diverting natural

pollution. Provision would be the Community clubhouse for the proceeds to be used for this nade for the ultimate establish- their January program. aspects of marine life within the

inlets from the Everglades.

officials. He is proud of some of tive youth of its highway system them, particularly his most recent and the scarcity of funds when work of a boy standing beside an measured by modern traffic de-mande progress has been of ne

Kimes grinned, said he found cessity, slow. But progress is be- cident record of this crossing has gene Day. ing made and the traveling public improvad materially. But as long He has given away virtually all in Texas is being presented, as as safety depends to such a large each project is finished, with tan- extent on the human element, degible evidence of the forward dends on the vision, alertness and looking men who plan the high- caution of every driver approaching an intersection, this and other

Motorists traveling Highway 2 similar, major crossings will stand

The Montague county installacounty may observe at first hand the most modern installation in tion has been properly marked by sales proposition. Permanent I paint the hardest. I know that I Texas from the standpoint of the signs to which extreme caution convenience and safety of the was given to prevent confusion. traveling public. In this project, Any motorist who can read Engment. Write for personal inter-view, giving past history. Sales Manager, 1612 Builders Building, Chicago, Ill. Highway 2 underpasses Highway this can safely negotiate any por-tion of this intersection and go in any direction he desires without petty crimes. Then he and a Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail-brother robbed two banks in Co- road. Both Highway 2 and High-encountering any cross traffic. FOR SALE OR TRADE — Men's and women's clothing. Reason-ton them ighways. Highway 2 carries the mits greater highway safety an Oklahoma-Texas interstate eliminates to a large degree the Sheriff Perry Choculate was shot traffic. Highway 5 has Texline in possibility of collisions. Motorista the Panhandle for its western ter- who follow the signs can change minus and Texarkana for its east- from one highway to the other They were sent to prison for 75 ern terminus. It runs through the with the greatest degree of safe-

"KIDNAPED" BY CUPID

The kidnaping scare that was raised by the disappearance from col-lege in Michigan of Gertrude Bennett, daughter of Harry Bennett, Ford personnel executive who has clashed with the CIO over unionization of employes, has its happy ending in Tampa. Fla., where she is pictured with Russell Hughes, whom she married in an elopement ceremony while police sought her.

Cook Speaker at

The members of the Civic grounds in the near future. The work would add materially to his fish channels and rigid protection league and garden club of East- league voted to sponsor a game

neade for the ultimate establishe their January program. improvement. The tournament of a guide service to show The league had as principal committee is composed of Mrs. and instruct visitors in the many speaker for the afternoon, Elmo Dave Wolf, Mrs. Elmo V. Cook V. Cook, county agent, who gave Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mrs. J. M.

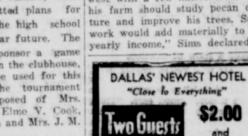
bay and its outlets to the sea and a talk on the "Soil Problems of Perkins. Eastland," followed by Mrs. Earl a Mrs. Robert Searls was Of the species of fish found in Conner, Jr., conducting a round- pointed to the city park beautifi-

cation committee. Mrs. Joe Stephen, the health worthless quitter. I kept thinking it every day. "I changed myself and my out-"I changed myself and my outquarantine laws on children hav-

During the course of the busi- ing contagious diseases. The plans thought to making the highways engineeringly safe. Because of Gulf Stream, some 35 miles wide tion contest winners were present-extensive steps will be taken by raits, including several of state Texas' great size, the compara- here, and are most successfully ed with the awards which were do- the league to educate the public nated by the Texas Electric Ser- with these laws, it was pointed vice company. Winners were Mrs. out.

Joe Weaver, Mrs. J. M. Perkins,

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell and Mrs. Eu- Try Our Want Adu!





Pecans Declared

A Natural Resource

By United Press

pecan industry is a potent natural resource of the Southwest, ac-

cording to W. D. Sims, director of

To date the surface of develop-

"Without development, Texas

produces almost one-half of the

world's crop. The Southwest 75

to 80 per cent," he said. "In 1935,

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana

produced 80,000,000 pounds of

pecans for which the producers

received \$3,500,000. Pecans rate

16th in importance in Texas as

an agricultural product," he said.

"the pecan industry can be moved

up to 10th or 11th position on the

state agricultural scale by develop-

ment of native forests. This in

crease will have to come from

"In a few years," Sims said,

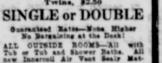
ment has not been scratched, Sims

Department of Agriculture.

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Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is auannouncements of candidates for of the prison public offices, subject to the aca of the Democratic primaries:

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:

For County Superintendent: S. Eldridge

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

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Animals have given Kimes

Dog Well Trained It followed him about all day, slept with him in his bunk at night. He would say to the dog:

"Run over to the warden's and get me a pass." The dog would bolt for the pris-

on entrance, bark until permitted to go outside, and race to the warien's house.

It would scratch on the door until the warden admitted it. The warden, advised by telephone of the dog's mission, would place the pass in the dog's mouth, and it would run back to Kimes. The pass was to provide Kimes with permission to go to another build-

A friend visited Kimes, and ad-mired the dog. So Kimes gave him his pet.

Now Kimes has a squirrel, which he keeps chained to his wrist. It sleeps in his pocket, or squirms beneath the blankets. He had trouble in taming the squirrel, and a friend suggested he uild a cage for it. Kimes looked at him for several

ninutes. "No," he said, "I wouldn't put

anything alive in a cage."

Weather Complaint Not from Mark Twain

By United Press

ST. LOUIS-But for one reason the remark, "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it,' might be considered Mark Twain's most familiar quote-he never said

Cyril Clemens, nephew of the amous humorist and president of the International Mark Twain society, said he had done research on the quotation and found that Charles Dudley Warner was its uthor.

Warner, a neighbor of Twain's at Hartford, Conn., and who collaborated with the humorist in writing "The Gilded Age," was a staff member of the Hartford Press and Courant. The line about the weather appeared in an editorial written by Warner in 1890, according to Clemens.

northern tier of counties border- ty. The general design provides ingthe Red river and is a major for traffic to flow easily and much diversion. Until recently he traffic artery, both from a local without interruption and in the thorized to publish the following had a dog that was the favorite and statewide standpoint. It is same direction at all points of inone of the longest highways in the tersection, eliminating the ex-

treme traffic hazard occasioned Observation of the traffic in- by cross overs and traffic flow in tersection at Buffalo where the opposite directions. The transition Houston-Dallas highway crosses from one highway to the other Highway 43 led to the conclusion canthus be made safely without that, for safety's sake, grades at the necessity of numerous warn major highway crossings must be ing or caution signs.

eliminated. The Buffalo inter-The project was a unit of th section was the scene of many ac- United States works program for cidents. Both highways are heav- grade separation projects. The ily traveled and some of the col- project provided 43,961 man-lisions resulted in heavy damage hours of labor directly on the job to humans and property. The ac- at the site of the work.

One Unworried Court Candidate



The typical Texas calm of Hatton W. Sumners was unruffled, as The typical Texas calm of Hatton W. Sumners was unruffled, as you can see above, when associates on the powerful House Ju-diciary Committee, of which he is chairman, recommended him to President Roosevelt for the Supreme Court seat made vacant by the resignation of Justice Sutherland. Although Washington ob-servers did not consider Congressman Sumners nearly as likely to be appointed as several other prospects, he definitely remained on the list of possibilities. Meanwhile, Sumners, serving his 13th consecutive term from Dallas did not worry consecutive term from Dallas, did not worry.

STOP LOOK.

AND LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through-and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) ... luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!



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