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Paroles recommendation.

given two years' confinement in

By United Press

88th district court records. n. bearers for the ser-orris Leveille, Calvin Ross Hodges, Edwin Hall Walker and H. Ionorary pall bearers of friends in Rang-

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National Bank at O'Donnel. Clampitt said that three postal spectors were enroute to Atlanta, Ga., to return Sidney Miller, 30, of Spur, Texas, and his wife, The couple was arrested at the Atlanta airport Friday. They reportedly carried about \$4.300.

Nix, formerly convicted in this county, a full pardon and restored Apology Accepted In Slapping Case his citizenship, it was disclosed by

Allred's proclamation stated that the pardon and citizenship, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The

restoration was given in recognition of a Board of Pardons and United States today accepted as satisfactory expressions of regret The proclamation recited that from the Japanese government for

Nix was convicted in the district the slapping of John Allison, Amcourts of Brown and Eastland erican consul, by a Japanese sol counties on Dec. 5, 1936, and was dier at Nanking.

By United Press

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 31. over \$50 in three cases. It also China, marking the start of a stated that Nix had been under parole since June 23, 1936, and Chinese New Year, assembled its fighting forces today for the most important military campaign in its

history, the defense along the

"Lunghai" railroad in Central China. As Japanese organized 200,000 troops for a drive against the strategic east-west rail line, in an at-Ruins In the City tempt to sever North and South China from the east coast, China's generals brought up their forces for a defense.

BARCELONA, Jan. 31.-Weary gangs of civilian men toiled **Heiress Is Born** throughout the night and into the day, digging bodies from debris in To the Throne Of the old quarter of Barcelona, aft **Netherlands** Today er two nationalist air raids Sun

day. Officially the death list was 153 including 47 children with 106 wounded. But more officials, an 31.—Princess Juliana heir to the Eut:

ADMINISTRATOR SUES SELF ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—John George Wagner sued himself in

Obtain Poll Taxes and, area supervisor of WPA women's and professional projects For 1938 Voting eight conferences in the Stephens rnoon at Breckenridge.

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, Callahan, Shackelford, Stephens, and deputies today began issuance Young, Haskell and Throckmorof poll tax receipts and exemption certificates on the final date on ton counties attended. which they are available.

The office, as announced by O'Brien, will remain open late tonight at Eastland for the conven- of Pythias lodge at Eastland to-

ence of citizens. It is expected day planned to attend a meeting

Sorry to Disillusion You, but

that voting strength of the coun- of the Gorman lodge at 7:30 tonight. ty will reach 6,000 this year. There Ain't No Ground-Hog He Won't Come Out Feb. 2, Neither

Representatives from Eastland,

Several members of the Knights Board.

TO GORMAN MEET



Wednesday is Ground-Hog day. on, or after February 2. It all de-The tawny little prophet is sup- pends on how fat he is, how cold, posed to slip out of his burrow, how hungry, or the bad air in his stretch, look around for his shad-ow and if he sees i', thar's six activity of his endocrine glands. weeks bad weather dead ahead. He may lack sugar and suffer a reduced blood count.

wounded. But more officials, an hour later, said they had 288 bodies, and estimates put the probable toll at 500. It was the worst raid of many on Spain's chief industrial city. In the first raid a four-story building, sheltering 170 child ref-ugees, was struck. 31.--Princess Juliana heir to theform of the House of Orange,gave birth to a girl today, herfirst child.The babe, provided there is nofuture male child, is destined tobe the third of the line of queensof this sturdy nation of 8,500,000ugees, was struck.<math>31.--Princess Juliana heir to theform of the House of Orange,gave birth to a girl today, herfirst child.The babe, provided there is nofuture male child, is destined tobe the third of the line of queensof this sturdy nation of 8,500,000ugees, was struck.<math>31.--Princess Juliana heir to theform of the House of Orange,first child.The babe, provided there is nofuture male child, is destined toof this sturdy nation of 8,500,000How the day grt mixed withhisternate even in summer.

Lose Your Vote; Today Is Last Day to Pay Poll Tax

54 Herefords To 31. Go On Auction at held the second of a series of Stanley Reed was sworn today as associate justice of the United Mitcham 1st Sale county sewing room Saturday af- States Supreme Court, shifting control of the court to a liberal

Earl Gartin, well-known in live-

stock circles, will be auctioneer.

in this county, is attracting wide

O. R. Peterson, representative

of Drovers Telegram, and Frank

Farley, representative of the Hereford Journal, are to attend

Sale is to begin at 12:30 p. m

It had been announced that per-

from Cisco at 11:10 a. m., the

date of the event. The train will

stop at the ranch and in the af-

ternoon one will stop to take buy-

Making Lumber From

Approximately 300 persons Fri-

lay witnessed a demonstration in

the use of a portable saw mill in

s being used in construction of a

The machine, it was stated, ha

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The

Review Is Granted

the next two weeks.

ers and others back to Cisco.

sons may attend the sale in event of bad weather by taking a train

and assist in the auction.

interest, according to reports.

that federal ourts do not have au- the first annual G. P. Mitcham

National Labor Relations Feb. 8, 12 miles northwest of

Cisco

thority to enjoin proceedings of and Son ranch auction Tuesday,

Next to Reed's seat was the va- The auction, only one of its type

By United Press

The court, in a far-reaching de-

ision, ruled during the session

Reed is president Roosevelt's

cond appointee to the court.

cant chair of Justice Benjamin

Cardoza's illness may bring an-

other change. Many persons close

to the court believe the ailing

New Business Move

MANCHESTER, N. H -- The

By United Press

newest wrinkle in the realm of

The Amoskeag Savings Bank be-

ieves that Mrs. Doris Stebbins, de-

scribed as the nation's first bank

nostess, will make patrons feel at

"We want to refute the charge

that banks are cold and imperso

Marble Shaft Honors

By United Press

John G. Ellis has erected a suit-

able inscribed five foot marble

The cow, registered Highfield Colantha Mooie set a life time world record milk production of

As Club Meet Date

Saturday Favored

LEE, Mass. - In memory of

A Champion Cow

nal," an official explained.

business is the bank hostess.

Bank Hostess Is a

WASHINGTON, Jan.

loc of five justices.

Cardoza.

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205,928.5 pounds.

jurist may resign.

is being given a trial because most the inmates at the home are receiving old age pension checks. It was also stated that under the arrangement Woods will still continue to care for persons with-Fifty-four Prince Domino regisout funds sent there by the countered herefords will be on sale at

persons at the home. The officials

ilso stated that the arrangement

ty. The home, two and a half miles south of Eastland, has been operated by the county for about 18 years. At some times as many as 15 persons were cared for at the home

A saving to the county is much pected under the new arrange-

Eastland Legion Attendance Event Will End Thursday

E. H. Jones, commander of the American Legion post at Eastland. announced Monday that an attendance contest of the organizaion will end Thursday night at a meeting in the Harrison building **Timber Demonstrated** at 7:30

Jones stated he had not received late reports from Dr. R. C. Fergu-son and H. M. Hart, captains of groups in the organization vieing for addition of new members. The winning group will be en-

converting native timber into lumber at Kokomo, County Agent El-mo V. Cook reported today. tertained by the losing team to limax the contest. Wood from the demonstration

Walker to Review Book at Program

been left in the community for Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church, will refiew "The Issues of Life" by Henry Nelson Wieman at the Booster class room in the church. In Anti-Trust Case Tuesday night at 7:30, it was announced, Monday.

> Venire Is Selected For Murder Tri.

Jor film producers and distribut-ors for a review of an injunction prohibiting them from violating the Sherman anti trust law. The appeal was brought to the Supreme Court by the Interstate Circuit, Inc., and Texas Consoli-dates Theatres, Inc.

Supreme Court today granted the petition of two large Texas mo-Members of the Eastland Towntion picture chains and nine maend club voted Friday night to jor film producers and distribut

change time for meetings from ors for a review of an injunction

Mooie, a Holstein -Friesian cow 4-H clubhouse at the community.



Child labor has been an issue in the United States for so long that it is helpful once in a while to pause and take stock of the situation.

The child labor amendment to the constitution has been pending before the states for 14 years. Thus far, 28 state legislatures have ratified it-eight less than the threefourths majority needed to place the amendment in the constitution.

Meanwhile, hundreds of bills have been introduced in Congress proposing other amondments or seeking to remedy child labor faults through straight legislation. The latest of these is the Wheeler-Johnson bill, which would prohibit shipment across state lines of goods produced by child labor. The measure has passed the Senate, but not the House.

The most recent survey of the child labor situation was made by the National Child Labor Committee. The study was based partly on information gathered by the committee, partly on government records and census figures.

Whether you believe in child labor or not, the survey showed, among other things:

That almost 700,000 children between 10 and 15 years of age (inclusive) were engaged in child labor in 1930.

That the number increased between 1920 and 1933. then decreased markedly during the NRA period.

That child employment increased as much as 100 per Terracing Work cent during the year after NRA was invalidated, as shown by government figures.

That a large percentage of children applying for work permits are "physiclay unfit" for labor.

And that "the areas of the most illiteracy, the most race and contour lines have been child labor, and the least school attendance are almost identical."

County since January 1 by Coun-ty Agent Elmo V. Cook and his The committee asserted that the child labor amendment has been kept out of the constitution thus far by a assistant, Hugh F. Barnbart. "powerful and well-financed" campaign of opposition by [The county agent also reports that he has requests from 40 admanufacturers. ditional farmers who wish to ter

Opponents, on the other hand, contend that the race more than 1600 acres of field amendment, giving the federal government power to und pasture land and that lines "limit, regulate, and prohibit" the labor of persons under are being run as rapidly as pos-18, would place too much power in the hands of governof young men representing the ment to interfere with the private lives of boys and girls. National Youth Administration.

Cook reports that many of the requests this year are from live-These charges and counter-charges have been made stock farmers and ranchers who many times in the last 14 years, of course, and probably want to terrace or contour list will be reiterated many more times before the issue is final- their pasture land to hold water and this increase the growth of

Johnston, Ranger provement in the county and as- for this land impr sistance rendered by the A. & M. O. P. Wheeler, Nimrod-"My College Extension Service and the terrapes stopped washes that were National Youth Administration. A injuring my farm and also infew reports taken at random from creased crop yields." a large number on file in the H. O. Hearn, Eastland-"I have per cent. County Agents office are as fol- been building terraces four years. F. M. S

I have saved my farm by terrac-Dr. R. H. Hodges, Ranger-"I ing. I have stopped my farm from is building up and produces 30 to cards for money, so long as they run on 260 acres of field and pas- terraced 80 acres in 1925. The washing and have increased crop

> when I was able to get a team across some of the ditches that the soft has washed off it takes machinery cost me one dollar per dismissing charges against 16 de had been in the fields. I am strong quite awhile to gain it back, if ev. acre, were built in February, 1937, fendants,

W. R. Laird, Okraraces have increased the value of my land 50 per cent, my crop yields have increased 25 to 50

UTICA, N. Y. - Because he

in eight election districts. George

Flansburg, Utica painter, must

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Legal Records

New Cars Registered

1958 Ford Coach, L. H. Yeager

1938 Chevrolet Sedan, Blanche

Marriage Licenses

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MONDAY, JA

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service skis. S

NEW YORK .-- Mike Jacobs says Excl Sonja Henie saved every arena Square G and rink in America.

What the promoter means is The that things were pretty tough is 10 time when the Golden Girl of the Sil- ago. ver Skates made the nation ice As to

For example, on her current but adds to tour, Miss Henie did \$206,000 at gardless. the Chicago Stadium in eight nights, \$137,000 at the Detroit "I don't Olympia in seven, \$108,000 in Cleveland in five, and the ticket supply for five nights at Madison but I Square Garden was depleted a week before she arrived. The gross gate there will be \$135,000, busy j thousands turned away. tures so with To give you an idea of Miss registered under assumed names

Henle's bucks office magnetism, IN Holly practically every seat in the Chicago Stadium was peddled for a spend the next 5 to 10 years in | rehearsal of her Hollywood review, which is the slickest thing testifying that he was intoxicated | ever put on blades.

The Henie show closes in Bos ton, but the star is going to Mi-ami with a select few to appear in the Orange Bowl, Feb. 18, 19, and 20

Portable ice plant and all, it is costing Mike Jacobs something like \$50,000 to stage the production, but he scarcely can miss breaking the little Norwegian's attendance record for a personal ap-There will be 23,000 pearance. seats, and Jacobs can play to \$150,000 in the three nights.

M. Onldwell, Ranger; Anderso THE Boston Garden last year Pruet Inc., Estiger. 1908 Ford Tudor, Virgil Glenn showed a profit for the first Runger; Leveille Motor Co., Rang- time in several, thanks to the Herve influence. After seeing Sonia the Hub, like the rest of the country, wanted nothing more Heni Irs J. Uttr and Mrs. Frances

Judge Upholds Right To Bet Upon Cards

By United Press BOSTON. - Municipal Judge Joseph Donovan has upheld the

F. M. Spurlen, Eastland-"My right to play cards for money. "People have a right to play are not in a place that is a gam-L. L. Whitfield, Ranger-"My bling nuisance and regularly reterraces built with County Road sorted to as such," he ruled in

MEN

County since January 1 by County when I was able to ret a team Y. W. Wood, Gorman-

JOWS:

Whether Congress, by changing the wording of the amendment, might make it more acceptable to present op- M. ponents is problematical. The National Child Labor Committee expresses hope that the Wheeler-Johnson bill will pass, but serves notice it will continue to fight for the grass in spite of dry summer. amendment regardless of the outcome of the measure now before Congress.

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275HR Last year stration were completed for Dr. Stubblefield of Gorman Dr. W. S. Carter of Rising Star, and George Fee of Cisco who reported an increase in growth of

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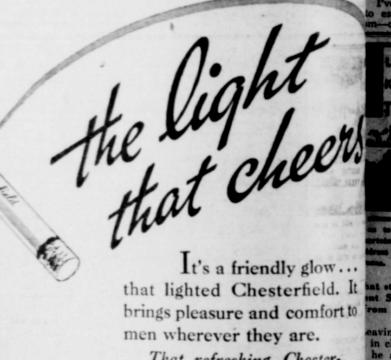
In spite of rainy weather, ter-

This year pasture contour list ing work has already been con pleted by Dr. R. H. Hodges of Eanger and M. P. Cain of Gorman. Pasture contour listing tests at the Spur Experiment Station have yielded more than twice as much grazing as unlisted pasture land. The increasing interest in orchand in Eastland county is result ing in more requests than usual for terrace lines on orchard sites Realizing that land with a slope is more suitable than level land fo an orchard but that such land holds little water unless it is terraced L. F. Miears of Gorman and P. M. Rhyne of Carbon have recently had terrace lines run on such land by the County Agent. Farmers who cannot terrace should have contour lines run and should then follow these with their rows the County Agent advises. Although contoured rows will not take the place of terraces, they are much better than straight rows in lessing loss of water and soil both from rain and wind erosion.

Those who plan to terrace in the winter when field land is idle nearly always find that winter rains force them to put the job off year after year. Cook suggests that such farmers run terrace lin before planting then plant their earliest maturing crops in strips about 35 feet wide on the terrace lines, with later maturing crops such as peanuts and cotton between the lines. As soon as the crop is off the terrace strips terraces can be built without interfering with the later crops be tween.

It has been estimated that more terraces were constructed in Eastland county in 1937 than during any previous five year period. This was because of the increasing general interest in soil in





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AY, JANUARY 31, 1938

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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DEND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Even the most that Roosevelt will try to do whatpessimistic of the government ever he thinks necessary to put economists seem to be agreeing business on the upgrade during that the bottom of the business the election campaigns. slump was reached around the first of the year insofar as the business picture include conspicunext few months are concerned. ously the fact that inventories are A substantial business pickup being eaten up in certain impor-in the spring is considered almost tant commodities such as steel, inevitable. These upturns used to used cars, rugs, cotton textiles, appear in the business activity clothing and shoes.

depression in Hoover's administration. The one now anticipated ought to be relatively large be-Court it became apparent to this cause the current recession has writer that Assistant Attorney been so sharp. General Robert H. Jackson, been so sharp. But it is considerably more groomed by the administration to

become the next governor of New problematical just how many of the people thrown out of work York, was the logical person to since August will get back to succeed Reed as U. S. solicitor work, and whether business and general.

Jackson would thus control the government will be able to keep the upturn going through the handling of all cases in which the government is represented before The uncomfortable fact which no one can dodge is that Mr. was even more significant to not Roosevelt and the country, in four that he would also become see in command at the Department of months, have lost about 70 per in command at the Department of cent of a "we-planned-it-that- Justice, and the logical successor is different formers of the successor is a successor in the successor in the successor is a successor in the successor in the successor is a successor in the successor in the successor is a successor in the successor in the successor is a successor in the successor in the successor is a successor in the suc to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings should Cummings enter recovery, the achievement

private law practice or accept another federal post. Promotion of Jackson would be

ness index reached a depression low of 65 points, climbed to a this brilliant New Dealer for the chance at the presidency.

Figure it out for yourself. How much of that 70 per cent of lost ground is about to be re-gained? What will be the net in-secretary of labor in previous Republican administrations-is u -

Tomorrow's Menu

(With Vitamin A foods predominating.) ~

BREAKFAST: Stewed aprits, soft boiled eggs, whole heat toast, butter, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Consomme,

salad.

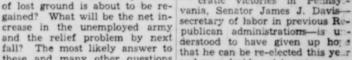
carrot and pineapple salad, whipped cream mayonnaise, rye crackers, butter, baked maple custard, tea, milk. DINNER: Roast leg of lamb.

stuffed baked potatoes, but-tered spinach with chopped egg yolk, wholewheat bread, lettuce salad, French dreasing,

prune whip, coffee, milk.

high mark of 111 in August and New York governorship-and above 78 at the first of the year.

crease in the unemployed army and the relief problem by next





By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

STANDS for a vitamin. A does butter. Cheese, yolk, cod liver oil, halibut 1 oil, and milk also are rich in essential vitamin A. So also

leafy vegetables, carrots, apricots, and prunes. Youngsters grow sturdy when they eat this first vitamin of the alphabet. But a lack of vitamin A retards growth and makes teacher say Johnny is a dull little boy. Papas and mamas need it, too. They may get night blind-ness if it isn't in their diet, and their food won't do what it should without these husy A's lending a and prunes.

without these busy A's lending a helping hand. Carrot and Pineapple Salad

(4 to 6 servings)

"I KNOW," Connie said. She laid a hand on his sleeve; her eyes were full of a sort of pity, her smile sweet and sorrowful. "I don't blame you, Rodney, for tak-ing it this way. But at least, as I said, I didn't run away again. You see I'm not going to divorce Bret. That wouldn't do any good. I would still be married to him, Rodney. He would still be married to him,

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ichest Girl in the World

APTER XXIII conference of the pier Rodney. He would still be my husband. Nothing could change that, not even if I were married once more and waved at him. A

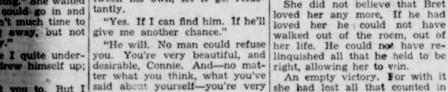
There was no one pound except the swish mound except the swish in myriad reflections in myriad reflecting and the money. The myriad reflections in myriad reflections i

"I know I love him. Oh, I was her plane, "The Skyrocket,"

then?" "I know I love him. Oh, I was foolish enough for a little while to pretend that I didn't. I ma great pretender, didn't you know that, Rodney?" Her laugh rang out on the still night air, rippling, edged with an acid bitterness. "I pretend at whatever amuses ma for the moment. At being miser-or even at being just what I truly am. I'm spoiled and pamperd and young and foolish. I've al-ways had everything, except the one thing I wanted, that I could now, Rodney, I've grown up, at last. Maybe too late. I'm not sure. trying to be of r trying to be of for being such an iand, for waiting But, Rodney, Ive grown up, at last. Maybe too late. I'm not sure. For the thing I want, that is. Maybe too late to try again. To stop pretending for all time. How, Rodney, Ive grown up, at myth that had been Constance Corby was dead. This girl, white-faced, small hands clenched tightly, heart beat-ing hard, yet with a single steady

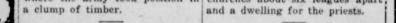
to tell you: I'm not going." going!" He dropped her od staring at her. He was beck that he looked a bit Here they were, just the hem, at midmight, as they mad, half way up the is to the yacht that was been away together—and pod here telling him she oing. not going." She waited "We could go in and I haven't much time to going way, but not

Buffafo Bayou, crossing it April do, who went at the earnest solici 19 below the mouth of Sims Bay- tation of Jumanos Indians of the ou, from there, across a bridge same tribe that Cabeza de Vaca near the mouth of Vince's Bayou, found there in 1536, after the Into Lynch's Ferry across the San dians at their suggestion had al-TOAS Jacinto river from Lynchburg, ready erected near Presidio two here the ar my too



"He will. No man could refuse ber life. He could not have re-linquished all that he held to be right, allowing her to vin.
"He will. No man could refuse you think with you're beautiful, and desirable, Connie. And—no matter what you think, what you're very beautiful, and desirable, Connie. And—no matter what you to underbail about yourself—you're very brave, to ."
"There was to run away again, Rodney. I'm to run from anything found that isn't the ape, the way to find chappiness."
"He will. No man could refuse you. You're very beautiful, and desirable, Connie. And—no matter what you think, what you're very brave, too."
"Thank you, Rodney dear."
"Thank you, Rodney dear."
There were tears shining in her eyes, a lump in her throat. "I'm not really. Though I'll try to be. Because you thought it of me. Goodby again, my dear. I must
"To Be Continued)

The Constance," her is yacht, was docked, midnight salling, she There was no one There was "Then we'll have to make still



Q. When was the first perma- Q. Why did Capt. Juan Dominent Spanish settlement made in guez ed Mendoza, with soldiers, go Nacogdoches begin? the El Paso section and under to the Presidio section in 1683? A. While its origin dates back

what conditions? A. Father Lopez was so pleased to the establishment of Mission A. From 1680 to 1634, by refu- with his reception by the Indians Guadalupe in 1716 by Father Margees who had been driven out of there that he sent a messenger to gil, the real permanent settlement Santa Fe by revolting Indians. the governor at El Paso asking for of Nacogdoches did not begin un-These refugees were temporarily a military escort to accompany til 1779, when several families located along the Rio Grande in him to the tribes farther east. the neighborhood of El Paso as Mendoza, who 30 years before, tled there under the leadership of early as the winter of 1680-81, had accompanied Guadalajara

A. Fathers Nicola Lopez, Juan

ANYWAY, WHO ELSE

JOB ? TH' KID WALKED

OUT ON YUH,

DIDN'T SHE !

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Alamo and Goliad. He de Zavaleto and Antonio de Aceve-

HECK! SUPPOSIN'IT

WHAT'D SHE EVER DO

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pending arrangements for their through the Jumanos country, was at stops did Houston take at Santa Anna from es-rom the New Washington ed until 1685. settlement and protection, but a sent with instructions to examine permanent presidio was not erect- carefully the Colorado and tribu-

taries for pearls and to take back samples. This expedition took Men-

aving the baggage train in charge of Maj. Robert he and Gen. Rusk ad-he army, told them they in meet the enemy and im to avenge the slaugh-

eration closer to Mexico. Appar-Q. When did the settlement of ently unconcerned as to whether he had passed the Mississippi, he did not hesitate to land the fleet NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col near the mouth of Garcita's Creek, Matagordo Bay, February, 1685.

from the old town of Bucareli set-

Antonio Gil Y'Barbo. Q. Why did La Salle's fleet land at Matagorda Bay instead of at the nouth of the Mississippi?

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Plesser

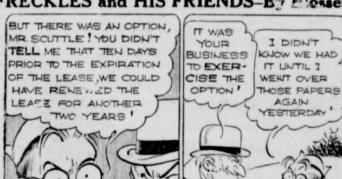
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MR. SCUTTLE, TELL ME

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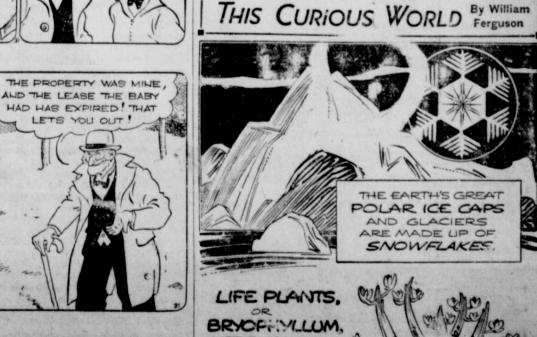
BUSINESS

A BABY!

(4 to 6 servings) Eight young carrots, 1 small pineapple, 1-4 cup shelled almonds, 1-2 cup whipped cream, 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 head let-tuce, juice of 1 lemon. Wash and scrape carrots, grate on a flat grater. Peel pineapple, remove eyes with a fork and dice very fine, Blanch almonds and cut in thin strips. Mix cream and mayonnaise. Wash lettuce carefully and dry in a clean towe! Mix pineapple in a clean towe! Mix pineapple East yolks, add milk, syrup, sal-and melted butter. Pour into cus-tard cups. Set cups in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 3-4 o. an hour. Prune Whip (4 to 6 servin, ts) Three-quarter pound prune, 1-4 cup pewdered sugar, 1 ter-2 tablespoons butter, 2 cup sheav; cream. in a clean towe! Mix pineapple and carrots, add lemon juice, mix

with mayonnaise and cream, and half the almonds. Arrange let-tuce leaves in a bowl, add above mixture and decorate with pieces of almond

of almond Baked Maple Custard (4 to 6 servings) Three cups of milk, 6 egg yolks, 3 level tablespoons of maple syr-up, 1-2 teaspoon of butter, a pipch st salt.



NOT ONLY SE GROW TINY NEW PLANTLETS ALL OVER THEIR LEAVES AND STEMS. COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

HOW MUCH TIME APSES ON EARTH BETWEEN THE ENDING OF FEB. 1ST, AND THE BEGINNING OF FEB. 3 RD?

WE are apt to think of the mighty



SURE, OOOLA WALKED OUT!

AND I DON'T

BLAME HER --

Got Big-Headed With Wisdom



Sir Flinders Petrie, above, 84-year-old British scholar and archelogist, has provided for Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution some of the first evilence to confirm his theory that the human head swells with age and learning. Petrie reports that he wore a 61/2 size hat at 20, now at 84 needs a 7 5-8.

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Cattle Shipments Show Slight Drop

AUSTIN, Texas-Shipments of Texas live stock to the Fort Worth stockyards and out-of-State points during December totaled 5,095 cars cember, compared wih 5,630 during the corresponding month in 1936, a decline of 9.5 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. This was the first unfavorable year-to-year comparison in livestock shipments for many nonths and probably reflects the sharp decline in live stock prices which have recently occurred. Sheep alone showed an increase in ments.

Cattle shipments in December totaled 3,615 cars, as compared with 3,769 cars in December, 1936, decline of 4 per cent; calves, 359 compared with 973 cars, down 12 per cent; hogs, 341 compared with 772 cars, a drop of 56 per cent; sheep, 280 compared with 116 cars, an increase of 141 per cent. Aggregate shipments of all classes of live stock to Fort Worth of 47 per cent.

Political Announcements

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

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

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond John White.

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

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

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

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien (2nd term)

For County Superintendent: S. Eldridge.

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

As Niagara Ice Jam Crushed Honeymoon Span



61,284 cars in 1936 an increase river after being washed downstream from Lake Erie on the heels of a 40-mile gale. The worst jam in Niagara's history, piling to a height of 100 feet in many places, it moved slowly over the great falle to choke the stream for 28 miles below. It cracked girders of the historic Falls View bridge and left a toll of I1,000,000 damage in the Niagara Falls power plant, shown above. Fifteen huge generators of uage testimony of four deaf mute the Ontario Power Company on the Canadian side were ruined by ice and water. Operations in the plant witnesses recently brought a conceased and it was feared that the building itself might be damaged



Its huge steel girders twisted and torn, its graceful arch forced out of alignment from two to three feet, historic Falls View Bridge is Bulging under the crushing pres shown above as it resisted the tremendous pressure of the worst ice sure of the mighty ice jam, a

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Failures in State **Grow Moderately**

AUSTIN, Texas-Commercial failures in Texas during December increased moderately over the preceding month and sharply over the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. According to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., there were nineteen failures in December, compared with fifteen in November and eleven in December, 1936, increases of 26.7 per cent and 72.7 per cent respectively. For the entire year 1937, failures totaled 166, a decline of 2.9 per cent from the preceding year.

7.1 per centover November and 25 per cent over December, 1936.

In Accident Case

By United Press

FORT WORTH. - Sign langviction and \$25 fine to the principal in a negligent collision case. Through an interpreter, the deaf and dumb witnesses told how the

MACAWS LAUGH AT BARS

accident occurred.

By United Press PERTH, Australia. - Efforts to keep American blue and white macaws in the local zoo so far have proved unavailing. They've succeeded in biting their way through the 18 gauge wire of the cages and returning to freedom.

SHERIFF SPREADS TEARS BRIGHTON, Colo. - Guests a Business and Professional Women's card party went nome in tears here when Sheriff Louis G. Ballard accidentally dropped a tear gas bomb from his pocket in the lobby of the Elks Club, where the party was held.

Welts Jail Babe's Father in Beating

Total liabilities, \$280,000, were

up 37.9 per cent from November and 115.4 per cent from December a year ago. For the entire year 1937, liabilities aggregated \$3,027,000, up 45.3 per cent over the preceding year. Average liability per failure was \$15,000, up

John Brown, Jr., 3-year-old son of a Baltimore steel worker, bares his back to show the welts left by the cat-o'-nine tails with which Mrs. Brown, left, says the boy's father beat him. Brown was or-dered held in \$2500 bail for grand jury action after admitting he whipped his son. re steel worker, pares

ade of copper

Millionaire Starts Copper House Plan

By United Press COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Spencer Penrose, millionaire Colo rado Springs sportsman, expects copper houses to become a popular part of the home-building in dustry.

He will build two copper houses here to demonstrate their selling points. The copper houses will cost no more than other houses They will be prefabricated and it will be possible to assemble them in 60 hours. The cottages will be in clapboard covered with copper The roofs, wallpaper, drape

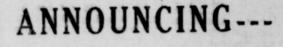
MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tucker and children, T. J., Bessie Mae, Jack and Erie Lee and Miss Stina Fields spent Sunday with Walter Tuck er at Sanatorium, Texas.

Wonder what would happen if one of those British diplomats forgot himself and wore an orange tie during the peace conference with Irish statesmen.





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Sign Language Used

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For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

NOTICE

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

EASTLAND, WICHITA FALLS & GULF RAILROAD COMPANY: Pursuant to Section 1, Article 1 of the By-Laws of the company, muddy channel is being laid here the regular annual meeting of the as part of the century-old fight stockholders of the EASTLAND, to keep floods under control. WICHITA FALLS & GULF RAILof Directors and the transaction of States army engineers are apply- material. erly come before the meeting for blanket of asphalt along the Misaction, will be held March 1, 1938 sissippi's bank and bottom where cipal offices of the Company in trial and agricultural properties the City of Eastland, Eastland are exposed to the river's relent-

C. J. Rhodes, Secretary. Eastland Texas

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January 28, 1938.

ELECTRICAL

Pick and shovel crews battled a wall of ice Niagara's single arch span Falls 100 feet high to save the famed honeymoon bridge, for 40 years a View bridge snapped finally. One link between United States and Canada. is indicated by arrow. **River** Pavement

lage" that does the work is unique. Log Drifts for 1,000 It consists of a giant, double-deck mattress manufacturing barge, To Curb Floods mattress manufacturing barge, the world's only floating asphalt mixing plant, a fleet of 30 barges,

two floating hotels, supply boats, By United Press RESERVE, La .--- A "super-highof 500 workers. way" of asphalt paving for the

bottom of the Mississippi river's mattress plant. Mounted on a barge 260 feet long and 45 feet wide, it utilizes two giant asphalt paving machines, two steam shov-Utilizing a million-dollar float-ROAD COMPANY for the election ing industrial village, United manufacture and apply the paving els and two huge hopper cars to

The mattress is identical in appearance with the ordinary "black action, will be held starter 1, 1998 this village and its valuable indus-at ten o'clock A. M. at the prin- this village and its valuable indus-for easier handling and better adtop" road, but thinner and softer justment with the river bed conformation. It is made in units 218

feet long and 30 feet wide, each Similar stretches of "pavement" have been laid throughout the 2nd so as to form a continuous sheet firmly joined to the preceding one New Orleans engineering district-218 feet wide which reaches from a total of 9 1-2 miles, or 250,000,slightly above the water's edge to 000 square feet, since the process

was perfected in 1934. Approxi-mately \$5,250,000 has been expended thus far on the work, which

Plans are now underway, sponsored by Louisiana's Gov. Richard W. Leche, to obtain a greater apportionment of Federal funds for revetment construction, as the en-

gineers call the pavement-laying. Considered an outstanding example of engineering ingenuity, the highly mobile "floating vil-

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• OTTAWA .- A small log which tugs, excavators, power plants and mixers-all controlled by a crew is believed to have drifted 1,000 miles through Arctic seas from the mouth of the Mackenzie river Chief in point of interest is the near Aklavik to Bellot Strait has been placed on display here.

Major D. L. McKeand picked up the log last summer on an Eastern Arctic cruise, and brought it here for study. The log was submitted to the forestry laboratories of the Department of Mines and Re-

Miles Through Arctic

By United Press

sources and was identified as a piece of black spruce, which does not grow within 1,000 miles of Bellot Strait.

The log was a century old. Experts believed it had drifted from the Mackenzie river, where considerable stands of coniferous trees are found.

and beyond the point where the the next batch from the barge's water is deepest-an average of lower structure.

480 feet offshore. Use of asphalt revetments solves Pouring, tamping and finishing an old problem in the continual is intended to halt undercutting of are done automatically by giant flight against the river. Originally levees and riverbanks and thus machines which move along the huge mats of intervowen willow barge's deck After each section branches were tried. They quickly has been cooled from its 350 de- disintegrated. They were succeedgrees Fahrenheit working temper- ed by expensive interlocked conature to 120 degrees by a strong crete segments, but the steel reinwater spray, the entire barge is forcement exposed between blocks moved farther out into the river. corroded too rapidly. Since a'l such This maneuver simultaneously reinforcement is now buried in the launches the finished section and waterproof asphalt, the present feeds additional reinforcing mesh mattresses are expected to last in-

ALL ILLNESS OF CAUSED BY WHAT YOU EAT

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