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Barely Escaped



Like a scene from one of his own film comedies, Stan Laurel's es cape with a new wife from an irate ex-wife via a baggage coach may have been very funny to everyone-except the bride, the forabove, who smiles despite her trouble-beset wedding trip. After an elopement to Yuma, Ariz., the Supreme Court Jus- newlyweds returned to Hollywood Cardozo, stricken and work, Laurel to the studios

Arc Light Size of Match Produces

By United Press

and Club Meet that given off by any searchlight years ago. developed to date.

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American Physics Society.

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Dr. Lining's observations were
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Nortons In Hospital After Auto Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. B. Norton, Olden, who were injured in an antomo-bile accident near Cisco, were re-miles south of Breckenridge for with two chambers fired was Mrs. Stewart was born Febru ceiving treatment Monday at East- Mrs. E. E. Curry, 68, Abilene found in Mr. Webb's room. land hospital. The extent of their resident and aunt of C. C. Peeks injuries had not been determined of Eastland, Eastland county in-mediately arranged.

Eastland Girls to

The Eastland High school girls asketball team has accepted an invitation to participate in a tournament Friday and Saturday at Olden High school, it was an-

With Her Laurel MPAN CALLS

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 10. - An imperial conference, the first morrow to vote relentless continuation of the war against China until the rule of Chiang Kai Shek is destroyed.

A petition for the conference which he will attend, was granted today by Emperor Hirohito. It was generally believed that, after a final offer of peace terms, which the Chinese were not expected to accept, the government, planned to destroy the Hankow government and sweep South China clean of Nanking factions. Every cabinet member and

others who will attend the meeting apparently are pledged to se-SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 10 .-Japanese warships landed blue-

ackets at Tsingtao today to "pun-sh" the Chinese for burning

\$100,000,000 worth of Japanese dropping leaflets warning Chinese to remain at home and foreigners

mittee met to discuss evacuation the fate of 24 others in the in-

Collie Holds Record a Brilliant Light From This District

the Morton Valley Cal.—A mercury are light, no is considering announcing his caner association are to larger than a kitchen match, but didacy for lieutenant governor of which, with a 36-inch reflector, Texas, is the only state senator can produce a beam of more than from this district who has been day. one billion candlepower, has been re-elected, friends point out in advocating his entrance in the race. The light thrown from the match-like tube is greater than was created from the 28th district

from 1897, complete with

before some 100 physicists attending the meeting here of the term beginning in 1937. Term of for 50 acres of terracing work. a state senator is for four years.

Jones Back From Rites of Father

Besides the military and medi-county's most prominent farmers Dr. Lining's observations were

intense discomfort of the hot Model, and Donald, Joyce and Margaret Jones, Eastland, survive.

Pension Official's Aunt Funeral Held

Assistance Commission.

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Formerly Miss Hutton of U.S.A.



Reunited with her husband, Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, after a quick trip to New York to renounce her American citizen and share his nationality, the former Barbara Hutton walks beside him at swonky into the road and bridge fund. In Senate Elections St. Moritz, Swiss winter resort where he and their son had awaited her. The count is clad in heavy snow clothes, but his wife has on light slippers. Apparently he has just caught her arm to prevent her from ground.

Terracing Work On Agent Cook's Slate This Week

the principal speak- this new invention that it has al- exception of the name of the of- acres of the W. A. Dunn farm at The gold star contest is conday afternoon when ready attracted the attention not ficial who served for the term be- Gorman. R. H. Miller is to receive ducted each year by the extension e and Garden club only of military authorities at ginning in 1901, are as follows, work on 80 acres at Morton Val- service. The 100 most cutstand-

Belated Honor Will Be Given Forecaster

CHARLESTON, S. C. - The

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Jones was 74 years. He was a lifeattend the unveiling of a tablet on

W. R. Gregg, chief of the U. S. tournament the last game was
Weather Bureau, Washington, will limited to five-minute quarters.

Cisco was winner of second hool Students ed chamber in which a counter- long Stewart county, Tenn., resident the diveling of a tablet on place, with Colony earning third acting pressure of 15,000 pounds dent with the exception of 10 lived—and worked. The building is place after Breckenridge forf the Eastland high per square inch can be developed years spent in Kentucky and Tex- believed to have been the first feited. Mr. Jones was one of Stewart as the first weather observatory.

E. H. Webb Dies

At Home Monday

county commissioner, died Mon-day morning at his home in East-W. E. Moore of

from gunshot wounds self inflictial was in Eastland cemetery be-Funeral services were held re- ed" was the inquest verdict of Jus- side the grave of her husband, Funeral services were not in-

He had been a resident of Eastland approximately 18 years and had formerly lived at Ranger. Survivors include his wife, Eastland, and the following children In County Feb. 8 who live in or near Eastland: Guy Webb, Marvin Webb, Buford Webb and Gerald Webb.

Boys Entered In Texas 1938 Gold

Star Boy Contest

ing 4-H club boys in Texas receive

John Russell, Joe Burkett, Jesse ty. Friday morning Cook is to re- meda were selected as two of the kin disease.

R. Smith, Oliver Cunningham and Check old terraces on the Frank gold star boys. Entered in the Dean, Gorman, farm. Friday af: 1938 contest by Barnhart are Elniere when it was demonstrated in the forty-third legislature and ternoon Cook is scheduled to be at bert and Vernon Bennett of Ko- States, U. S. Heads James Dean and L. C. Love of

Stephenville Winner

pioneer efforts of Dr. John Lin- the Ranger Invitation Basketball ed in a common program to sup- sound like the roll call of an ex- prices and collect unjust gains J. W. Jones has returned to ing, America's first weatherman, Tournament, defeating Cisco in press crime. passed through at 1,000 voits, is all that is necessary to produce a beam of one billion candlepower. Eastland from funeral services of will be commemorated by an untum two straight games in the finals beam of one billion candlepower. Saturday night. Because the Cisco states of the union are now enterpuku, bush buck, reed buck and told the grand jury of district states of the union are now enterpuku, bush buck, reed buck and told the grand jury of district states of the union are now enterpuku, bush buck, reed buck and told the grand jury of district states of the union are now enterpuku, bush buck, reed buck and told the grand jury of district states of the union are now enterpuku, bush buck, reed buck and told the grand jury of district states of the union are now enterpuku. When the lamp is used for extreme brilliances, it develops an intreme brilliances, it develops an intr W. R. Gregg, chief of the U. S. tournament the last game was made by Richard Hartshorne of he had obtained 37 specimens of anti-trust laws. The grand jury

Funeral Held For Mrs. Rufe Stewart

Funeral services for Mrs. Flor- 109th district, composed of Young body is the color of warm goldnce Stewart, 87, who died Satur- and Jack counties. day at the home of a niece, Mrs. Roy Miller, Yellow Mound, were Austin Woman Is E. H. Webb, about 60, former conducted Sunday in Eastland at

W. E. Moore of Sweetwater, former minister of the Church of "The deceased came to his death Christ in Eastland, officiated. Bur-Mrs. Stewart was born February 22, 1850, in Georgia. Hamner Undertaking Company

of Eastland was in charge of funeral and burial plans. Group Attend Demo

Dinner at Dallas Milburn McCarty, Cecil Lotief, W. B. Collie and Frank A. Jones

RECEIVE 1938 COUNTY AUTO LICENSE TAGS

Stacks of automobile license plates are in the assessor-collector office for issuance for 1938. The plates were delivered by

two prison "trusties" from Huntsville, where they are manufactures said C. H. O'Brien, assessor-col-

The plate issuance begins on

Numeral range of passenger licenses this year is from 349-101 through 356-300; for commercial licenses, 57-001 through - 58-000, and for farm licenses, 31-651 through 32-225.

Farm licenses number 600, the commercial vehicles 1,000, and the passenger licenses 7,200, and O'Brien expects all of the plates to be issued by year's end.

Although the licenses cost the state seven and one-half cents each to manufacture, citizens will pay much more. Price for license is on a graduated scale, based on weight of the vehicle being registered. The scale for cars ranges from 28 cents per hundred weight up to 2,000 pounds to 50c pe hundred weight up to 6,000 pounds. It is estimated average license costs \$11.00.

Last year the county realized \$73,575.02 on sale of licenses. For receipts up to \$50,000 the county keeps all, after that figure the county splits with the state. The county's 10-year high from auto plates was in 1928 when the sum was \$86,000. Money from the license sale kept by the county goes

The licenses this year have black numerals on a white back-

Allred May Sit With Committee on Land Office Probe

By United Press County Agent Elmo V. Cook is planning terracing work on 210 F. Barnhart has entered five youths this year in the Texas acres of land this week.

Assistant County Agent Hugh Allred will be asked to sit with a House committee tomorrows when investigation of departmental Rhodesia on a motor lorry, shoot-testify that E. W. Clapper, feder-

Cathey said he wanted the gov- terests of Cleveland citizens and last October. he gold star honor.

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Aligned Vs. Crime

A report by the Interstate Com- shy prey. mission on Crime, on which State Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland African tourist, was to bring Of Ranger Tourney is the legislative member for Tex- back to Cleveland and the Muas, discloses that all states and the seum of Natural History here, Stephenville was the winner of federal government are now unit specimens of animals whose names destroy free markets, impose high

Newark, N. J., chairman of the 20 different species. Among these consists largely of small business

Blind Man to Be a Candidate As Solon and motion picture cameras.

By United Fress GRAHAM, Texas, Jan. 10. -Joe Friedel, Graham business man sable and the red lechwe. The latand blind World War veteran, an- ter is considered one of the most nounced his candidacy of the beautiful African animals. Its

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Mar- are the animal society of Africa. guerite Trevathan, 29, wife of They haunt restricted places and E. B. & S. Company case for Feb. Marvin Trevathan, assistant attor- are opposed to publicity. ney general, was found dead at her home last night, apparently that hunting in Rhodesia now is avoidance when it refused to refrom accidently asphyxiation. difficult. The natives have learn-view a \$2,600,000 case against Her body was found by her hus- ed to use firearms. There are no the Alfred DuPont family. band when he returned from a restrictions placed on the natives

for using guns. They do not have business trip in East Texas. Test Showing For Gas, Oil In Sand

Hid His Worry LUDLOW WAR Knudsen Smile

dent of General Motors, appear-

ed to be enjoying his appearance,

ployes in General Motors plant

Knudsen expressed belief the re

cession was only temporary, and

out-lined plans for construction of five new G. M. plants.

Rare Animals Are

Shot In Africa

posing themselves to cameras-

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AMENDMENT

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Adinistration forces today bottled up the Ludlow war referendum amendment for the remainder of

his session of congress. While this action was being takn in the house by vote of 209 to 188 against bringing the amendment to the floor, the senate continued in filibuster over the antiynching bill, attacking the bill as an "unconstitutional insult to the South." Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi warned democrats its enactment might turn the South

away from the party fold. The vetera Mississippi senator pleaded with democrats not to knife the southern states. At the climax of his speech Harrison turned to Sen. Wagner of New York and said, "I say to any member of the senate who aspires to be the democratic nominee for presilent, that he had better put his candidacy on better grounds than

In pigeon holing the Ludlow bill the house was warned that the amendment would cripple the presdent in handling foreign affairs.

The senate committee investigating unemployment heard Chairman Lammot DuPont of the E. 1. DuPont Company declare that "government and business should pictured above, before the Senate take counsel together" to end the unemployment committee, but he business recession. The president will resume conferencs plained the layoff of 30,000 em- utility experts tomorrow.

Judge Rules A Witness May Change Sides

DALLAS, Jan. 10. - Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled today that a government witness may be recalled as a defense wit-For Ohio Museum may be recalled as a defense witness after he has testified for the

Judge Davidson signed the rulinvestigation of departmental Rhodesia on a motor lorry, shoot. testify that E. W. Clapper, federpractices is resumed, Rep. Ben ing African wild life with camera al narcotics agent, refused to ap-Cathey of Quitman, chairman, and gun, on an ultra-modern pear as witness for the defense in safari that had in view the in- a removal hearing at Galveston

of state funds among state de- celebrities when it came to ex- 25, 1937, for conspiracy to violate the anti-narcotics act and and guns. This jittery streak in the customs act.

stantly going from place to place if an effort to keep pace with his shy prov Probe Monolopies

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- Monopolies tinct Ohio Indian tribe-sable, that are sent to the north and east. are included the wart hog and the men.

Court Decides On Speedy Hearing On Utility Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The beautiful any place, warm or cold. Supreme Court today agreed to The horns of the male swing up-speedy consideration of the Elecward in a graceful curve. The tric Bond and Share Company test sable, a noble animal with horns of the 1935 pubilc utility ho Found Dead In Home like cavalry sabers, is said to be act and in other rulings upheld the one of the most magnificent of treasury contention in two major the antelope family. The sitatunga income tax cases.

The court set arguments on 7. The administration scored a new

Driver Exams Site Changed at Eastland

the offensive hunting tactics of the African breadwinners, have taken to seculded spots in the Headquarters of drivers' I :e examiners in the future will the county assessor-collector's of-fice instead of the city hall at

the White-Fuller expedition for the museum. On the latter trip he brought back dead or alive, some 800 specimens, many of which now lead a stuffy existence in the museum's glass cases.

White's son, Thomas H., accom-

All in Eastland who do not h

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Court Ruling Proves Freedom Still Vital

The U. S. Supreme Court's most recent important decision could have been made in almost no other country in the world. It proves that freedom for individual people is still a vital force in this country; that we are still willing to take a chance that criminals may escape rather than to cut still further into the freedom of all men.

The court, 7-2, threw out a case in which conviction was based on evidence gathered by the tapping of telephone wires by federal agents. Such tactics were ruled legal 10 years or so ago by the same court, in the famous Olmstead

The new decision hinged on a section of the Federal Communications Act which says that "no person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of such intercepted communication to any person."

The majority decision, read by Justice Roberts, is remarkable for two things. First, it takes for granted that Congress meant what it said in passing the law.

Said Justice Roberts, "We, nevertheless, face the fact that the plain words of Section 605 forbid anyone . . . etc." In short, the court accepted the plain words of the law as passed by Congress, without debating whether the policy seemed wise or not.

It was argued that the words "no person" and "any person" excluded officers of the federal government at their work of crime detection. Justice Roberts and the majority thought not. In fact, Roberts set up as his guiding star in the matter this principle: "The sovereign is embraced by general words of a statute intended to prevent injury and wrong.'

That means, in plain English, that if a law guarantees United Press Staff Correspondent 1938 is over. to people certain rights, the government no less than private persons must respect those rights.

In all too few countries of the world is any such principles won't go here, the Supreme Court warns in this decision.

"Congress may have thought it less important," added Roberts, "that some offenders should go unwhipped of justice than that officers should resort to methods deemed inconsistent with ethical standards and destructive of personal liberty. '

Justice Sutherland's argument in dissenting-that such a ruling hampers the federal law enforcement agencies in catching criminals-is earily understandable.

But if this turns out to be true in practice, then the answer would seem to be to revise the law, granting to certain definite officers permission to tap wires under certain definite circumstances only.

Thus perhaps it would be possible to avoid hobbling effective operation of the federal criminal-catchers and at the same time protect the rights of ordinary honest citizens to privacy in their communications.



"WONDER IF HE MEANS WHAT THEY SAY?"



Boxing Season to Be the Busiest In Recent Years at Madison Square Garden.

BY HENRY SUPER NEW YORK .- One of the busiest booxing seasons in years—it

DO YOU LACK PEP



champions may go out of their bility of becoming the No. 2 chalclass in search of additional titles. lenger after Schmeling. Here's how the various divisions | Light heavyweight - Outlook

Louis risks his title Feb. 23 in front of the field.

New York against Nathan Mann Middleweight — Promises to be of New Haven in the first of the most active division next to the abroad.

may be the greatest of all time- three so-called tuneup fights in was off to a flying start Friday preparation for his defense against night when Freddie Steele, the Max Schmeling in June. middleweight champion, met the other two warmups probably will No. 1 contender, Fred Apostoli of be in Cleveland, Detroit or Chi-San Francisco, in a non-title fight cago. Whenever Joe steps into the ring his title will be at stake, be-If plans now being made mate- cause there can be no non-title

realize, there might be at least fights in the heavyweight division. six championship fights before Schmeling takes on Ben Foord of South Africa in Germany on The greatest activity of 1938 Jan. 30, and then returns to this will be among the heavyweights. country for another tune-up prob-The only divisions likely to be in- ably in March. On Jan. 23, in active are the flyweight and fea- New York, Former Champion Jim Braddock fights Tommy Farr of In two classes-lightweight and Wales. The winner probably will featherweight - the reigning fight Maxie Baer with the possi-

ry Jeffra risks his title Feb. 20 in Puerto Riro against former Cham is uncertain because Champion Pioon Sixte Escobar Heavyweight — Champion Joe John Henry Lewis is far out in divisions. Champion is Benny

Lynch of Scotland who won the ti

STRIKE SECRET Extend Bus Runs

Joe Falcaro of New York dem-

onstrates the correct stance in

bowling. Falcaro hopes to roll

the winner of a meeting be-tween Hank Marino and Ned

Day, fellow Milwaukeeans, in

April, for a clear right to the

match game championship. Both he and Marino claim the title.

heavyweight. Steel is the favorite.

Crowding into the challenging spot

are Glen Lee, Solly Krieger and

lightweight and featherweight ti-

weight crown and negotiations for

Featherweight - Henry Arm

strong is so far out in front of his

that a worthy challenger can be

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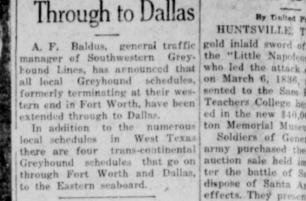
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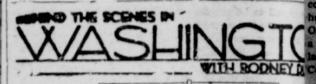
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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- There are two FOREIGN AFFAIRS W reasons for playing cagey in any attempt to forecast the year its friple effort to 1938. One is that the outlook is uncommonly foggy.

The other reason is that anyone who was making predictions as to 1937 a year ago is compelled now to admit that he was at least 90 per cent all wet. The departing year began with business hopping right along, with a President just overwhelmingly elected and a prevalent belief that elected and a prevalent belief that Congress would give him every-thing he wanted. There was no end of talk about a new "era of the familiar Roose good feeling" between government got nowhere in Hardly anyone expected Roose- in the recent spe

Welterweight - Barney Ross velt's bold, ill-fated Supreme may or may not the next regular is the reigning champion and is clamoring for work. His out-Congress which would spend nine standing challenger is Ceferino months of the year in balking for his defeated F. D. R. and getting nothing done.
A prediction that John Lewis and
There will be I. O. would win the General modification of Lightweight - Lou Ambers, the champion, is the keyman in bar-Motors and Chrysler strikes, and surplus profits tax gaining which may result in title wangle agreements and union recfights involving the welterweight, ognition from U. S. Steel would Congress again, have seemed a pipe-dream. tles. Ambers is talking about fighting Ross for the welter-

Neutrality laws were expected to preserve us from threat of war.

And no one supposed 1937 would of those fascination worst drubbing to date on the wage-hour bill, and with a new which already has

BUSINESS: Nobody knows, but the prevalent notion in Washington—which is shared by Roose-velt—is that there will be an upper prospect for labor velt—is that there will be an upper prospect for labor velt—is that there will be an upper prospect for labor velt—is that there will be an upper prospect for labor velt—is that there will be an upper prospect for labor velt—is that there will be an upper prospect for labor velt—in the proof position in the proof posi Bantamweight-Champion Harelt-is that there will be an up- the C. I. O. and A. F urn some time this spring. But more than one ace govern-

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Roosevelt will will try to do so

ROLITICS: Con tions are coming Normally, in su are practically cert

DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. L Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cowpunchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once - he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time - I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!



SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher

works in a department store. She

says: "When the rush gets me to feel-

ing worn out-it's me for a Camel,

and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all

of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

Camel spends

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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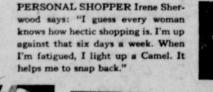
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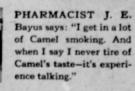
AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too."



road man to know that speed and safety - our watchwords - call for healthy nerves. I smoke plenty. Camels don't jangle my nerves."





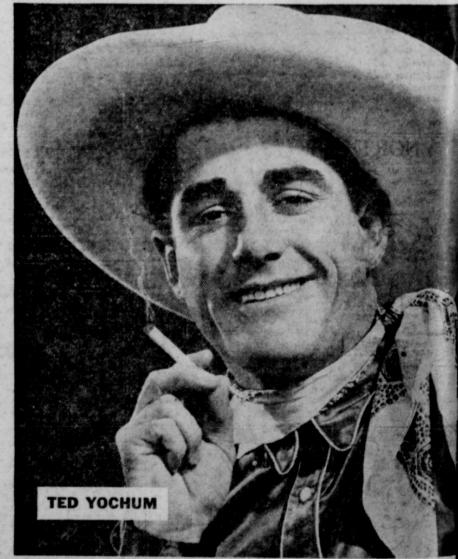


CHIEF SIGNALMAN John Ger-

aghty: "You don't have to be a rail-

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels are so mild, they





are the LARGEST-SELLIN CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"I'd like a ti thrown 2,000,000 more persons out of work.

But you can't duck 1938, so here us that pulls old the grump; he ticket winde must be id; not crossiy, nradeship be \$11.9 Their failure to de there'll be a real upturn, and sug-gests that possibly industry will reach a level much lower than this year's peak and hover there in-year's peak and hover there in-LETS KNOW TEXAS

being h

CAST OF CHARACTERS

CHAPTER V

gain.

EY BRANDON - Connie's

E BLYN-Connie's "dou-

she bought a pair of shell-

he thought she could not

lord it, or, because of the way

HE did not know where she

s on her way!

LETS

WILL H.WAYES

e had smiled at him.

glasses, a bright orange sandwich.

was!

in 10 minutes.

and a toothbrush. In Connie had never eaten from a

HE first place this new Katie remembered she had not eaten any same young man.

he had spent that much in champagne, the sandwich, caviar, were kidnaping it."

ive luggage shop. She picked out children clinging close, came up very nice baby, at that."

small, imitation leather bag.

a baby, and with two other small left," she said. "Though it was a

Connie, or Katie, as she It waved its chubby fists, clutched been born to inherit so much

oud "K. B." in bright gilt stooped to retrieve them for her.

Before the row of long is she carefully applied the lipstick, fitted the spectabehind her ears. She was behind her ears. She was

triumphantly, her eyes did the trick. The baby stared offering a bite. Next to her the

going, but she certainly DEOPLE were boarding it now. hummed with a sing-song monot-

grumpy looking man at the woman wadding toward her, so odd it seemed that she should et window.

must be in a hurry," he seat," she panted, sweeping past, "Care to see the paper?" her

crossiy, but with a know- ing the baby sort of balanced on Connie accepted it, thanking

aradeship. He stamped a one hip, since she had to carry him. A moment later she almost

"I'd like a ticket for the first us that pulls out of here," she any help. Then she saw traction awhile, then she came back to not be any help. Then she saw reality, that was unreality, really,

would have to hurry or Connie man slept.

with excitement, her cheeks at her out of round eyes, began young man buried himself in his

would miss her bus.

slid it under the window. her grip with one hand.

The bus was almost full. But

"I wonder," she said, her face

The ticket read, Asheville, North

Carolina. That seemed a long dis-

Cichest Girl in the World

Connie said, "I am. I'm going the woman managed a place at

The man told her the bus left lap, struggled back up the aisle

tance for the price. At that rate you's someone asked.
She glanced up, startled, to meet

she could cross the continent! She the same amused glance of the

as wide as she was tall, carrying I do, either kidnap or have one

with some trepidation, but then it at her, as though she were a sort

smiled at her, revealing a dimple. of freak, just because she had

"Lucky they didn't break!" a become hysterical and had tess for

to suck its thumb. Its mother newspaper; across the aisle an old

Connie glanced wildly around, ony to which her heart kept

nearest vacant seat.

too bad," he said.

"You didn't lose your baby, did

"Too bad!"
"Yes. It acted as though it be-

Connie flushed angrily, then she

Just then the bus started.

Connie was eager for this new

Anna's S iven to M

JANUAR

TSVILLE. Ter aid sword of ttle Napoleor the attack s College her norial Museum ers of Gener urchased sale held in battle of Sa

of Santa An They present uston. The s steel with g of pearl.

RODNEY D Con HER pondent

GN AFFAIR

ent is effort t d hardrage Eng ind Japa en the A that th reep out thinking will be

aust think of herself, made her at her glasses, sent them spinning money; some with curiosity, others to the Transcontinental Bus to the Hard tile floor. erminal. In the rest room she ut her things, including the swelry, into the new bag with grin of a young man who had shaken his first in her face. tESS: Th tion is in here in received ecent sp may not regular relt will "Why, I could run right into hold it. "You'll have to be still!" by slept against its mother's could not recognize me!" She world it was all she could do to this little isolated world. The baby slept against its mother's breast, the woman nodded and smiled at Connie, and one of the authority and tenderness. But it children waved a stick of candy, and the trick. The baby stared could not be authority and tenderness. But it children waved a stick of candy, and the trick of the could be authority and tenderness. But it children waved a stick of candy, and the trick of the could be a little isolated world. The baby stared could not be authority and tenderness. But it was all she could do to them, these people tended world. The win, or will be profits tax again, to do so t or a le

effectivefascinating ('ICS: Congr e coming is lly, in suc ower party he ticket window. tically certain

r position



LISTEN! JACK IS ING ME ... HE HAS ANED CONSCIOUS-NESS!

Kerr's on the Lavaca on Sept. 28, much territory, which, they said to intercept Cos. Hearing that was forced upon them. Ugartechea was preparing to move turned without awaiting Cos and tlers ordered to abandon their rushed to Gonzales, arriving there homes there in 1773 and move to after the first shot of Oct. 2 had San Antonio? been fired. This deflection enabled A. Having established its author Cos to get into San Antonio unre- ity over Louisiana at that time

Q. What right had the United San Antonio to save the expense States to trade Texas to Spain in of their military protection against

Texas blatery and other which Spain denied, that the terting to the State and its ritory in which Texas was includSpanish missions in East Texas. te WW H. Mayes, ed had been acquired by it in the Louisiana urchase of 1803. At prevented the consulta- to western boundaries, the purbeing held Oct. 15, as chase having been effected to acquire rights to the Mississippi Riva few days after the er and lands immediately adjacent. meeting of Sept. 12, thereto. United States Commis- was second with 12,250,000 bush- still hard to get over in places. hed there that Cos was sioners Livingston and Monroe, army at Copano, where- who negotiated the purchase, ev-

RA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

(To Be Continued)

exclaimed out loud.

Connie leaned back, closed her

eyes. The motor purred, the tires

gainst Gonzales, the volunteers Q. Why were East Texas set-

Spain had no fear of French aggression and ordered the settlers around the missions to move to Indians. Some of these, or their

Q. What are the leading rice-

A. Louisiana led in 1937 rice on the Colorado and censure them for accepting so with 9,342,000 bushels, income

THEY'RE

AFTER YOU MYRA ...

LOOK OUT!

turned Monday. that time little thought was given producing States and what is the Staff speat part of the week with production with 21,262,000 bush- Ham, were visiting at Gorman Fri-

els, income \$13,000,000; Texas day night and reported the roads ers to rendezvous at Washington Government might come \$5,300,000; Arkansas fourth an extended time as Mr. Howard

Mr. Dean Gentry and family have moved to the James Howard place for a stay during their ab-

The road hands south of Cheaney have the roads almost impassable owing to so much rain of late. We are all hoping they will soon have it all O. K.

have moved to Stanton and Mr. Dan Walton is moving to the H. P. Minchew place vacated by Mr.

to the C. E. May place east of Cheaney, vacated by Mr. Lin Gentry and family.

Mr. Pole Fox and family are moving south of Eastland near Scranton. Mr. Logan and family are moving to the Frank Lemley place vacated by Mr. Fox.

Bill Smith and family are moving to the Simmons place vacated Mr. Ainsworth. Mr. Henry Perrin spent Sunday

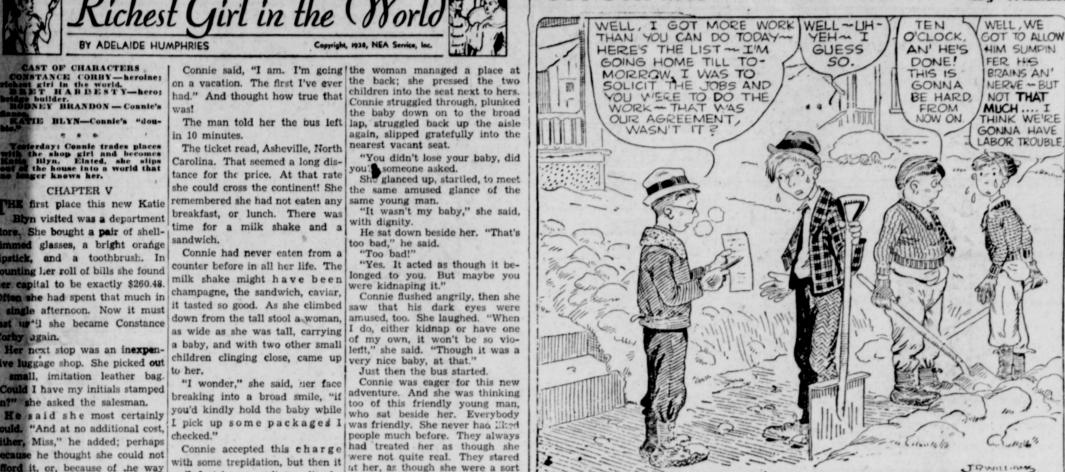
evening in J. B. Stricklers home. Joe Blackwell Jr., spent Sunday evening in Mr. Sam Salters home. Mr. Albert Daniels and family of Hobart, spent Sunday with Mr.

Eastland of late on business. Mr. Lin Gentry was selling pea nuts in Ranger, Monday. All seemed to have a real good

time Christmas week and New Year and are now ready to go to work for 1938. We wish all a

A fashion writer says w ow dress extemporaneously. Sort of making up as they go along?

"OUT OUR WAY" -- By Williams



BANKER'S HOURS - By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP WHAT DYA





CHEANEY

A. The United States claimed, ancestors, had lived there from Oklahoma Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Elrod went to visit Mrs. Elrod's, brother, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seay of

Mrs. Seay's parents, the Yardleys. Messrs. Joe Blackwell and Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and committee issued a call en expressed a fear that the

Mr. Jess Boswell and family

Mr. Dublin of Colony is moving

Mr. J. H. Ainsworth and sons have moved to their old home. Mr.

Salters and family at Cheaney. Mr. E. E. Blackwell was a

prosperous new year.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer CABBAGE can get ahead in life if it isn't cooked to death first. Remember that line—too many people stew cabbage until it loses its essential delicacy and becomes no more than a pungent mess.

At present our markets contain several types of cabbage. The regular cabbage in winter is white. In the spring, new cabbage is light green. The Chinese cabbage which is also called celery cabbage, is about as long as a ery cabbage, is about as long as a bunch of celery and about three to four inches wide. It has a light green color, at the base it forms c head and towards the top the leaves spread a little and are slightly curly It may be boiled or eaten raw as cole slaw or it is always a pleasant addition to a salad bowl.

Another variety of cabbage is mix well. Wash cabbage well, the Savoy The heads are a bit separate aves at the top and inflatter than regular cabbage and they are a very dark green in col-or. The leaves are curly at the ends. Savoy cabbage is usually boiled or may be stuffed.

Boiled Chinese Cabbage (4 to 6 servings)

Two heads of Chinese cabbage, 2teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons but-ter, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, boiling Cut cabbage crosswise, wash

well. Fill pot three-fourths full of boiling water, add salt, boil 10 minutes. Drain, add pepper and butter and serve. Stuffed Savoy Cabbage

age, 2 cups left-over meat at once

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed ap-ricots with lime juice, hot out cereal, creamed egg, toast jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato coup, mixed vegetable salad, oatmeal muffins, apple sauce, tea,

DINNER: Grapefruit, pork chops, mustard cream gravy, boiled Chinese cabbage; par-sley potatoes, raw carrot sal-ad, cherry cobbler, coffee, cherry cobbler, eoffee, milk.

(either veal, pork or ham), 3 tablespoons butter, 1 onion, 1 table-spoon salt.

Melt butter, add finely chopped

onion, then add meat which has been put through a meat grinder, gether, tie cabbage in a cheese cloth. Fill a pot full of water bring to a boil, add salt and the cabbage. Boil twenty minutes. Melted butter may be poured over. cabbage when it is placed in a

serving dish Unusual Boiled Cabbage

(4 to 6 servings) One medium sized white cab One medium sized white cab-bage, 3 cups milk, 3 cups of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon per-per, 2 tablespoons butter Put cabbage through a coarse food chopper Soak three-fourtles of an hour in cold water to cover. Drain. Put milk and water in a pot bring to a boil add sabbage One medium sized Savoy cab-ald salt, pepper and butter, Serve

Sports Editor, NEA Service tricts. DALLAS.—The Southwest Con- At the conclusion of the regular

but don't suspect that interest diminished in the slightest. When the excitement of Rice's When the excitement of Rice's stantly give mouth to opinions meeting with Whitzer White and about plays and players featured in Dallas' Cotton Bow. and West Virginia's engagement in playoffs. with Texas Tech in El Paso's Sun nessed by great crowds. A few Bowl subsides, the entire Lone Star State will be looking forward to spring practice, and I

don't mean the baseball variety. of the topnotch football teams of the last dozen years and you'll find the last dozen years and you'll find many games under fire. Other that Texas has furnished as much talent to out-of-state football-em-but in smaller states there are not phasis colleges as any other commonwealth.

Check the Southwest Conference's out-of-conference games for It is a pretty sure bet that no its favor.

And the Southwest is composed not the emphasis of six schools from the one state,

There must be some reasons and crowds.

for all this, and one of them is This also may to some exten

BY HARRY GRAYSON | B districts, and 21 Class C dis-

ference plays a longer sched- season, playoffs begin, and ther ule than any other intercollegiate circuit in the land, and with its two bowl games, Texas gets a fun state champions, and share of football, and then some.

Grade school kids imagine

themselves in the roles of high school wonders. High school youngsters eat, sleep, and con-

Semi-finals and finals are wityears ago, a final game was witnessed by 48,000 persons.

Look over the rosters of a lot of the topports football teams of so many districts, cons fewer playoff games, and shorte. playing seasons.

the past 10 years, and you will other state has the highly geared other state has the highly geared find the balance considerably in organization of the Texas Inter-

So, the size of the state, the and just one from another, Artalidness of the climate, and the
kanses. people partially explain AS for balance, it is seldom insince the early '20s, when the playoffs began, many a freshman ference winner boasts a clean coach the country over has smiled blackboard, and it is not seldom a beam or two when he found that that cellar teams knock off the his Texas high school graduate top flighters. There are few run- already was a fairly weil polished away scores in the cattle country. player, used to the ball, pressure,

the Texas Interscholastic League. explain why, in his first year at This loop, which keeps high a professional, Samuel Baugh of school football going at fever heat Texas Christian established himuntil Christmas week, is split up self as the greatest passer and one into 16 Class A districts, with en- of the finest all-round backs the rollment of 500 or more; 32 Class sport has ever known

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William







RIGID CURFEW PUTS SHANGHAI TO SLEEP AT 12

By FANYA GRAHAM United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAL - Midnight, the

one time "witching hour," now finds Shanghailanders, who do not have curfew passes but who do have scruples about spending the night in jail, at home or on their way there

Midnight used to be the hour when parties gained new momentum and party-goers hastened by ricksha and automobile from on night-club to another. But not since the night of Aug. 15.

When Japanese forces surround ed Shanghai, there was talk of suspending curfew, or permitting Shanghailanders to be abroad be tween the hitherto banned hours of 11:30 P. M. and 5:00 A. M., but the International Settlement and French Concession authorities decided to continue curfew indef initely. Their reasons were the great numbers of refugees within the danger of looting and crime if trated, with the usual evening of persons were permitted to wander about the streets of the darkened The program might or might not city unmolested.

When Sino-Japanese hostilities were at their height in the Shang- for celebrants are reluctant to hai area, there was surprisingly little protest over the decision of authorities. For Shanghai had not only become reconciled to its curfew, but just a little proud of it.

Festivities have been concen-

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:

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For District Clerk: John F. White

For Commissiona, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff:

For County Superintendent:

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DR. R. C. FERGUSON,

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Financial News E WALL STREET

Japan Dramatizes Its Might to Awe Shanghai



By night as well as by day, the Japanese military rulers of Shanghai strive to impress the populace with the formidable strength of the forces of occupation, in an effort to check the reign of terror launched by Chinese elements that refuse to accept defeat. Hollywood-like scenes such as that pic-Flares silhouette the field gun and riflemen on guard duty at their quarters in the recently captured metropolis

Modern Living starting with an 8 o'clock dinn Closely Linked include a visit to a second night With Highways club or cabaret-it usually doesn't. spend precious pre-curfew mo-

after 11:30 P. M. No rickshas are ist. available, for pullers not only don't have curfew passes but do have which Texas citizens and organi- find that 2,367 of the 21,113 strong objections to being jailed zations voiced their sentiments miles that comprise the state and running the risk of losing their against this proposal was amaz- highway system is classified as licenses. Taxi-service is irregular, ing," wrote Mr. Simons. "Had "unimproved." The reports disfor few chauffeurs have passes. | there been a recommendation for close further that 350 miles of Night-club and cabaret propri- a horizontal slash in all public ex- roads now carried on the maps as etors co-operate with police. penditures, these advocating con- "paved" are badly in need of re-Guests are politely and firmly but tinuation of existing appropria- building. decidedly "persona non grata" at tions for road work might have of \$17,000,000. Another 1.600 or even earlier. No been less critical and less vocifer- miles of the state system must be matter how jovial their mood, how ous in their protests. But in this widened at a cost of \$24,000,000 generous their tips, the night-club case the motorist was being sing- Another very important item is s closed. Waiters noisily stack the led out as the chief victim of a that of mileage that must be rechairs, lights are turned low, hastily conceived economy move, located and, therefore, reconneither the bar nor the kitchen is Apparently the fact that the mo- structed throughout. To bring the open, the orchestra departs torist of the United States was 3,800 miles of roads in this claspromptly, and the patrons are on paying into the federal treasury sification to a first class condi-Going to bed at midnight proved in road aid was disregarded and construction of 354 major bridge

on became inured to bombard- highway activity unless there is a state highway system in first nts. The splatter of shrapnel corresponding decrease in other class shape. This does not take and machine-gun bullets against enterprises and unless there is a into consideration the need for nearby buildings began to resem- decrease in the heavy taxes the expansion of the state system to handle Coffee Route. Up to \$45 ble the patter of raindrops on the motorist is being called upon to include several hundred miles of pay. On the basis of equity, the highly important roads that must Shanghai soon will be itself again, with its brilliant neonlighthighways at least the amount it constructed.

ed skyline, the lanterned junks

floating on the Whangpoo, its

pleasure-pursuers aboard the

"Paris of the Orient" merry-go-

round, but there will be many who recall with nostalgia the months

when Shanghai was in the grip of

Eastland Personal

T. J. Holloway, relief manager,

in charge of the Western Union

office at Eastland during the ab-

sence from the city of Manager

E. G. Thomas, who, with Mrs.

Thomas, is spending part of his

T. C. Wylie of Gorman was an

R. V. Galloway, county clerk, has returned from a Ranger hospital and is at his home here. Im-

provement in his condition was re-

Mrs. C. A. Martin of Eastland

and Mrs. Victor Cummings of Los

Angeles, Calif., visited Friday in

Center of little household trag-

edies is now well switched from

the dripping ice cream cone to

the fudge that runs over the plate.

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coid, or bronchal irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids na-ture to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen

the home of Mrs. R. I. McAaron

vacation at Allen.

at Breckenridge.

the "China incident of 1937.

derives in special taxes on the motor vehicle and highway useage. "Highway construction ranks

employment. ive years in Texas an average of 22,176 workers have been AUSTIN.—"Few persons real-played daily directly on highway reaches staggering proportions. selves surprisingly indifferent to a few minutes thought, just how tively on the highway it is calcu- that would accrue to one motorist alibis once midnight struck. Trey inextricably the modern mode of lated an equal number will be enare lenient enough for the half- living is linked with highways and gaged in supporting lines. Thus nour between the official curfew the highway transportation syst roughly 45,000 persons are directand midnight, but after that, it is tem," commented Charles E. Si- ly dependent on Texas highway very late-goer for himself. Cur- mons, editor, in the January issue construction. It also is reasonable lew passes are demanded at near- of Texas Parade. Mr. Simons to assume that all but a negligible y every intersection and every pointed to the widespread pro- portion of these workers are men ip home requires their display a tests that greeted a proposed with families. Using the accepted slash of 50 per cent in road con- average of five persons per fami-Another reason for conscienti- struction as indicative of the val- ly we find that 225,000 persons ous homegoing is the fact that ue placed on their highway sys- in Texas look to highway constructransportation is almost impossible tem by the average Texas motor- tion for their bread and butter.

"From official reports of the "The spontaneous manner in Texas Highway Department far more than was being returned tion will cost \$133,000,000. The was required during the months of nation or determine how they plete the "unimproved" war hysteria. At first, sleep was would be affected by the propos- will cost \$82,845,000. Add these figures together and \$277,045,000 ng, but even the lightest sleepers "There should be no lessening of is needed to place the existing government should put back into eventually be designated and

Makes Way for a Roosevelt Justice



Yes, Your Honor, I Didn't Have My Vitamin A Today

By United Press MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Dr. Heny T. Scott, director of biological research for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, believes automobile accidents are caused by poor vision due to a Vitamin A deficiency.

Some day, Dr. Scott says, driving tests will be made to determine whether motorists are consuming enough food that contains adequate Vitamin A to combat irregularities of vision.

'Tests have demonstrated," Dr. Scott explains, "that between 16 and 24 per cent of the adult population is suffering from Vitamin A deficiency."

"This causes a subnormal concentration of the visual purple which prevents the individual from becoming readily adapted from light to dark and dark to light. As a result, he is unable to discern objects clearly at night,' Dr. Scott added.

A diet which contains additional vegetables, egg yolks, cheese and milk is recommended by Dr. Scott to compensate for the Vitamin A

"Neither does this figure in clude the staggering sums that are needed for farm-to-market road construction. In Texas it is es timated there are between 180. mong the leaders in providing 000 and 200,000 miles of roads During the past that fall into this category.

"There is an intangible em- that the public will sustain which The saving of money and time as a result of good roads may be insignificant. At a saving of two cents a mile on the basis of 1, 400,000 vehicles operating daily in Texas the sum is one that cannot be tossed aside lightly. "Figured on any basis, highway

construction is the most beneficial of all public works. It proits entire cost to the nation's cap- engineering college showed. ital investment, provides widesomething that you, as the aver- sion received during the summer age motorist, are paying for."

Killed to Become "Gun Molls"



"We wanted to meet some gangsters and find out what it was like to be their molls like the girls in the movies," Genevieve Owens, left, and Mrs. Ethel Strouse Sohl, right, blandly explained their motive for the \$2.10 holdup of a bus in which the driver, William Barhorst, was killed at Belleville, N. J. They also confessed othe; holdups to get money to attend movies and dance halls in quest of gangster companions.

Average Freshman Is Five Feet 10 and Weighs 152 Pounds

TROY, N. Y .- Rensselaer Poly-

from virtually every state in the

Union. The tallest applicant wa 6 feet, 6 inches and the shortest

Recalling that the average height of the first million men drafted in the World War was ! feet, 7 1-2 inches, school officials technic Institute's 1937 model col- pointed out the difference in avlege freshman is 5 feet, 10 inches erages and said the men drafted vides the public with facilities that tall, weighs 152 pounds and is were measured in their stocking will be used for years, adds almost 18 1/2 years old, a survye at the feet while the prospective students wore shoes. Allowing an inch for The average was determined the thickness of the heels and spread employment. And it is from 500 applications for admissoles of the shoes, the college youth remains an inch and a half

Canadian Finds Tourists Are Ha

VANCOUVER .- Vancouv el clerks are of the Americans know very m about Canada than Ca know about the United Sta Among classic examples story of a young and app well-educated American booking a room here rema

are English, aren't you."
"No," replied the clerk makes you think I am? "You speak English re well for a Canadian," he "I thought all Canadia

An American woman, the same hotel told the cle she had the whole after spare and was thinking of ing the neighborhood. "As ter of fact," she added, pop over to see those D tuplets, but I must be back it for dinner!" (The home quintuplets is more than miles from Vancouver.)

"After the show," said a aged American woman from the theatre, "ever up while the orchestra tune. It sounded like something, but I cou stand why people sh hymns on a Monday." heard "God Save the k

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county.

A man returning to S Victoria (the capital Columbia) referred to liament buildings as town hall he had ever



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