of the Rocky Mound by snow and Weather Bureau reno relief in sight escaped the old wave. from the worst the river bridge N. Y., began to

ow at Mar-

Arranged Thursday to or N.A. Moores

manche, Eastland, Edwards, Kimble, Kerr, Lampasas, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Mills and San Saba.

The preliminary examination is under authorization of an act approved by congress June 22, 1936. It was a serve light refresh-

n for the work of the scheduled.

of the board of stew-

s Sentenced

aplicity in a holdup

France, Jan. 26. — A ers of the terror-

ICE TO DEDATES

Group Is Named To Choose Jurors In 91st Tribunal

Members of the 91st district court February jury commission are to meet Friday at 9 a. m., in Eastland, to select names of jurors for the term. The February to the Atlantic Sea- term begins Monday, Feb. 7.

Members of the commis he northern half of pointed by Judge George L. Davenport, are Eugene Day of East-land, J. F. Drienhofer of Ranger ur gale, buried and I. C. Underwood of Gorman. eneath drifts 20 Jurors will be selected for weeks thern half of the beginning Mondays, Feb. 7, 14, 21, and Mar. 14.

Group To Attend Hearing Thursday

Eastland will be represented by iam, nearly 70 several at a Colorado River flood the bridge slow-control hearing Thursday at Bra-

To attend, it was stated Wedar Ironwood, nesday, were Albert Faylor, Counmy. They played ty Agent Elmo V. Cook, H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Lone Star agreed to take all po-Chamber of Commerce, and R. Towner Dickinson, area WPA en-

The hearing is to be conducted the deepest in by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, soil conservation service, floods in the for the purpose of enabling pred around the sentation of views on flood coned at least six trol from the standpoint of runoff and waterflow retardation and soil erosion on the watershed of the Colorado river.

The hearing will be held in of a report on a preliminary examination of the river and will nanche, Eastland, Edwards, Kim-

ROOSEVELT TO BE CANDIDATE Star Gas company. Boatman Burns Craft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Lo-

cal unions from three states toted. Also Moore has urging that President Roosevelt be drafted for a third term. The boat beached here, he got out day presented eight resolutions as been a member resolutions were presented to the boat beached here, he got out s, her husband 35th convention of the United brenched it with gasoline, and class. Moore is a for- Mine Workers of America. Scores of resolutions from lo-

Echoing Lewis' description of edge.

n Robbery Trial Mr. Roosevelt as "the only President who has given the common College Girls Say people a square deal," the resolu-Vinson was assessed ten
the state penitentiary tojury which found him

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Pennsylvania, Kentucky and
West Virginia. tion was submitted by unions from

By United Press MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26. - The sion In Paris considering action against the C. ed by 100 seniors.

coming strained.

been informed that the Interna- would have to be practical, faithtional Typographical Union was ful, ethical, moral, broadminded, refusing to pay an assessment of fluent in speech, "friendly bus specimens of the "ice bug," a rare banana eating contest to the next Rio Grande Vallye recently plac-

Pharr Is Winner

By United Press PHARR, Texas. — The Rose Cup, presented by a Rio Grande Valley magazine to the city making the most civic improvements Thurber Murder Case in a year, was won by Pharr this

LONE STAR IS

One of three cases against the Lone Star Gas company, believed to involve practically same points of law and \$1,000,000, was disposed of Tuesday by George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, with a judgment favoring the defendant.

The case in which judgment was rendered for the Lone Star was styled X-Ray Gas company and others against Lone Star Gas comoany. Judge Davenport also renered judgment for costs against the X-Ray Gas company and other On Flood Control plaintiffs. The first case involv-

ed approximately \$100,000. The suit was filed by the plain tiffs in order to win judgment of the court ordering that Lone Star pay for gas which they contended had not been taken from their wells as to agreement in the X-Ray field.

The plaintiffs contended that tential production from the wells into which the firm had entered into contract for the gas.

The plaintiffs stated that before the Railroad Commission promulgated orders the Lone Star was to have taken the full potentiffs contended, the commission regulated the wells as having a re-

to 25 per cent potential produc- thus far. Lone Star stated that when it izen to vote," Lyerla said.

vs. Lone Star Gas company, and cate.

To End a Jinx

By United Press RODEO, Cal. - Glen Hilton

tossed in a match. " Let it alone," he shouted to

The boat burned to water's

Ideal Man Is Tall

By United Press

NEW YORK-Hunter College American Federation of Labor's seniors prefer tall, dark and hand-advice of the legal staff of the offensive by guerilla fighters in executive council sought today to settle internal difficulties before public in a questionnaire answer- for him to renew the lease. Other qualifications of the ideal

It was learned that relations man indicated by various students with two large affiliates are be- were: A sense of humor, wealth and intelligence. Council members said they had To please everyone he also

stein took second place, and Mar- sea level, on a mountain surface 52 in 20 minutes. The first 25 eastern markets. garet Sanger and Mme. Chiang exposed to withering summer heat, were graded ranging from 61/2 Kai-Shek also had high scores. A Authorities would like to know to 7 inches in length. Of Magazine Trophy few students mentioned Arturo where the insects go in warm Toscanini and Pope Pius XI, and weather . one voted for Josef Stalin.

Grand Jury to Probe

By United Press Harlingen placed second in the Valley, McAllen third and Port Isabell fourth.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Jan. studying their habits. He said they numbers in years to come.

Could not live at over 70 degrees to death ment at Texas A. & M. college has released several of the birds in

FUEL FOR FOORD



snow while training near Hamburg for his fight with Ben Foord, the South African, in Hamburg, Jan. 30.

Demo Head Urges Funeral Thursday Citizens to Pay 1937 Poll Taxes

Oscar Lyerla, Flatwood, chair-

cover the east-central portion of that Lone Star should have taken strength of over 6,000 in years of land cemetery. the watershed, including counties that Lone Star should have taken strength of over 6,000 in years of land cemeery.

25 per cent of the wells' gas prostate, county and precinct election. Hudson had only recently truck rammed a bridge abutement in a. m. duction when the commission lim- tions and that only about 3,500 recovered from an illness of near Abilene. ited gas production from the wells poll tax receipts have been issued pneumonia before he experienced

"It is the heritage of every citentered into contract with the Lyerla pointed out that if a county. He had been a resident of catching afire. plaintiffs they only agreed to person becomes 21 subsequent to Eastland 10 years and of the take gas as according to their reg- Jan. 1, 1937 and prior to Feb. 1, county 45 years. ular course of business. They 1938, he must secure prior to Feb. Survivors are his showed that demands of the company varied according to winter but those who reach 21 subsequent Mrs. Josie Denington of Haskell

in an election without first ob. John S. Hudson of Amarillo.

Bidders On Oil Leases Summoned China Preparing By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. - Twentyone persons, most of them deer of the city commiserved four years in that cals of John L. Lewis' own organization urged greater effort to ganization urged greater effort to times.

Scores of resolutions from lower and successful bluders of leases on state lands, were summoned today to appear before ands of Chinese and Japanese a Senate investigating committee. Troops in the Yangtse valley along

state land affairs opened with in-quiry into renewal of an oil lease Lien Yun Kang is a seaport and Dark and Handsome KMA oil field near Wichita Falls. along which Gen. Chiang Kai-Governor Allred has estimated the Shek is prepared for a desperate lease to be worth \$1,000,000. ase to be worth \$1,000,000.

State Land Commissioner Wil
Meanwhile the Chinese high

Rare Ice Bugs Are

Found Far South

KAMLOOPS, B. C. - Nine one cent per member per month, with principles," and capable of levied upon all A. F. of L. units to finance its battle with the C.

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The "ice bug," or "grylloblatta

campodeiformis" has been found in six other places in the world at an altitude of 6,000 feet. Mail keeps the bugs in a tin can

For J. N. Hudson,

man of the Eastland County Dem- son, retired farmer, who die covery, i. e., that is only 50 per ocratic Executive committee, on Wednesday morning at 8:15 aft cent of the gas was to be produc- Wednesday, urged that all eligible er an illness of influenza, are onnection with the preparation ed, of 50 per cent. The plaintiffs citizens pay their poll tax in order scheduled for Thursday afternoon

linfluenza. Born in Missouri, he came to Texas in 1892, living at Comanche

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. and summer and other factors. to Jan. 31 of this year and prior county; Mrs. Osie Kualls of Chil The cases involving the same points are styled O. D. Dillingham required to secure such a certificate.

Lone Star Gas company, and O. J. Urban and others vs. Lone

A person reaching the age of Haskell county, and two sons, the United Mine Workers' contraction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

Phillip Murray, chief lieutenant of John L. Lewis, charged before the United Mine Workers' contraction.

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A ddress on Sunday School of John L. Lewis, charged before the United Mine Workers' contraction. The cases involving the same to the date of the election are not dress; Mrs. Ollie Simms of Gor-O. J. Urban and others vs. Lone
Star Gas company.

A person reaching the age of Haskell county, and two sons, 60 before Jan. 1, 1937, may vote

Romie Hudson of Eastland and

taining an exemption certificate. Arrangements are in the taining an exemption certificate. Hamner Undertaking company,

To Senate Probe For Big Struggle In The Yangtse

summoned today to appear before ands of Chinese and Japanese a Senate investigating committee. troops in the Yangtse valley along Subpoenas will be served by the China's defense lines of concrete Department of Public Safety.

The committee investigation of day after reports that Japanese on a tract of land in the new the eastern terminal of a railroad

liam McDonald testified it was the command has ordered a general

Banana Eater Sets New Speed Record

Indian Partridge Is Released In Texas

By United Press COLLEGE STATION-A wee

TEXAS' TASTE OF WINTER IS SHORT LIVED

Texas' taste of winter weather conducting examinations for F. S. appeared short-lived Wednesday as the weather bureau forecast clear skies and rising tempera-

Residents at Talco, in Titus county, shivered and housewives prepared cold meals as workmen the state. repaired a gas line broken by floodwaters of White Oak creek. Frost was expected to extend gain almost to the coast Wednesday night and near freezing temperatures were predicted for the

The cold was expected to linger only in the North Panhandle.

Rio Grande. Lubbock was the was announced today, with a recession, includes a conference of coldest place in the state with a number of pastors and singers 500 small business men in Washminimum of 18 degrees. Abilene present to take part on the pro- ington on Feb. 2. These business reported 20 degrees.

Eastland Citizen Two Sweetwater Youths Are Killed In Truck Crash

contended Lone Star should have to vote this year.

Lyerla pointed out that the church in Eastland. Burial for Tipton, 17, and Kenneth Jordan. ABILENE, Jan. 26 .- Jimmy for the day: tioon. Likewise did they assert county usually has a voting Mr. Hudson, 82, will be in East- 22, both of Sweetwater, were killed today when a gasoline tank truck rammed a bridge abutament

The impact shoved the tank through the cab of the truck where the two victims were riding. The tank rolled off the chasis without

Two Labor Factions Abilene, District Missionary of

ohn S. Hudson of Amarillo.
Arrangements are in charge of with the A. F. of L.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 .- Presi-

dent William Green of the American Federation of Labor said to-day the federation is anxious for peace in the trade union movepeace in the trade union movement and is ready to reopen negotiations any time the C. I. O. takes the first steps.

Stocks Break On New York Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Stocks broke one to more than six points day for the dedication program of today to new lows for the year. the new Ranger post office build-Bonds lost similar amounts. Wheat | ing, which is to be held Thursday closed more than two cents per night at 7:30, followed by an in-

Many reasons for the decline that everyone may have an oppor-were given. The most talked of tunity to visit the building and see was the President's statement of what a beautiful post office Rangyesterday against reduction of er will have. wages and prices.

Plant Will Freeze

MERCEDES, Texas-One

levied upon all A. F. of L. units to finance its battle with the C. I. O. The secretary of the Brewgers Union said his members were paying the assessment only under the "strongest protest."

More than one-third of the class they were ever before known to Olympic showing, it is believed to be done after the office is put to be don

First TUC Check Is Given Electrician

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.-First Texas unemployment benefit check was representing the government, and issued today to James Wilson, J. E. Meroney, secretary of the lined with moss at a temperature native of India, the Chukar part-of 3 degrees above zero and is ridge, will provide sport for Texas maximum amount of \$15.

After the keys of the building

Tests Are Given F.S.A. Applicant

Robert Fisher of Eastland, dis-rict supervisor, and M. V. Walsh, of Dallas, assistant personnel ad visor of the farm security administration, were in Abilene Tuesday

A. employe applicants. Tests were given in typing, stenographic, clerical and junior supervisor divisions of the administration. The examinations were for applicants in this section of

New Hope Church To Have a Rally

All Day Sunday A Sunday School rally will be The state was covered with frost held at the New Hope Baptist ing cooperation between business Wednesday morning almost to the church next Sunday, Jan. 30, it and government to offset business

A dust storm reduced visibility

On the program will be Rev. H. Commerce Daniel Roper, will conto three-quarters of a mile at D. Blair, associational missionary; fer on methods of obtaining recov-Houston Wednesday. The dust Rev. C. P. Cowart, pastor of the ery and will select representatives followed winds which brought the church; Rev. K. C. Edmonds of to meet with Mr. Roosevelt. year's lowest temperatures and Ranger; the Rippetoe Quartet of In the senate southern members played havoc with local shipping. Dublin; Rev. R. N. Sheppard, Abidenounced attempts to gag their Hopkins, Dallas, state secretary of ate's free speech.

> from Caddo. The program will start at 10 changed his belief that a new

ontinue all day. The following is the program Sunday School 10 a. m.

Announcements, Rev. C. P. Cowart, pastor.

Devotional, Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger, 11:10 a. m. Special music, Rippetoe Quartet, Dublin, 11:40 a. m. Sermon, Rev. R. N. Sheppard,

Blaming Each Other District 17, 11:45 a. m. Lunch, 12:30 p. m. Congregational singing, 1:30 p.

Special music, Caddo Singers,

Address, Rev. H. D. Blair, 3:10. Sermon, Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor of Moran Baptist church, 3:50.

BEING PLANNED

Plans were being completed to-The stock market decline was the worst since last November.

Many reasons for the decline was the worst since last November.

Many reasons for the decline was the public. The office will be open until 10 o'clock p. m. in order the decline was the worst since last November.

just as rapidly as possible after bin. the dedication services and inspec Valley Vegetables tion, with hopes that mail may be received and distributed from the Flow Encouraged new building by Saturday, if possible, or by Monday at the latest.

> with the Ranger high school band able production. Initial est presenting a short concert. Mayor Hall Walker will be master of ceremonies.
>
> Speakers who will make short talks will include M. H. Hagaman, tion was topped at 3,946 feet.

first mayor of Ranger; William S. Johnson, construction engineer,

Harlingen placed, second in the Valley, McAllen third and Port Isabell fourth.

The cup is presented annually in memory of Julia Cameron Montgomery, pioneer Valley civic Worker and former editor of Montgomery agazine.

After the keys of the building of STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Jan. STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Jan.

SENATE GETS Group at Abilene REPORT UPON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The enate engaged in controversy over ending the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, today received the \$549,227,842 naval appropriations bill, which provides

\$138,000,000 for constructing naval vessels. The measure has been approved by the house and its advent to the senate was one factor that brought pressure on southern senators to end the filibuster and on sponsors

of the anti-lynching bill to with-The administration move seekmen, according to Secretary of

In the senate southern members

lene District Missionary; S. S. filibuster as a threat to the sen-Sunday Schools; Rev. T. L. Nipp, Chairman Joseph Kennedy of pastor of the Moran Baptist the U. S. Maritime Commission, hurch, and a group of singers told the senate labor committee that union opposition had not

o'clock in the morning and will method of handling maritime labor problems is essential. State highway officials told the house roads committee that President Roosevelt's requested reduc-

Jobless Will Get First Benefits In Unemployed Plan

Unofficial reports here Wednesday from Austin stated that ap-Address on Sunday School citizens this week will begin rempensation commi It was stated the unemployed

to receive the benefits will get m \$7 to \$15 weekly for periods varying from five to 13 weeks.

Flatwood HDC Plans Rally Day On Feb. 3

A rally day program of the Flatwood Home Demonstration club is planned for Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Turner, it was announced here Wednesday following a meeting of the organiza-tion at the home of Mrs. O. G.

At the rally day each member has been requested to bring a vis-Miss Ruth Ramey, he stration agent, and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home dem-onstration agent, attended the last session of the organization,

Miss Ramey discussing home food Others attending, Mmes, Grieger, C. A. Webb, Dewey Webb, Minnie Foster, T. E. Robertson, Present plans call for moving J. H. Pittman and new members, the post office to its new quarters Mmes. Entis Reese and J. V. Har-

In No. 1 Cozart

Operators on the Lone Star Gas company No. 1 B. T. Cozart,

Wife of Eastland

Man's Brother Diss

oter In 1938; Pay Your Poll Tax Before January

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Do We Need Forcible Union Incorporation?

The decision of Federal Judge Fred L. Wham of East St. Louis, ordering the Progressive Mine Workers of America to pay \$117,000 in damages resulting from a lengthy strike, has brought to a new crescendo the long and bitter argument over responsibility of labor unions.

The final outcome of the case, which presumably will be carried to the highest court in the land, is one which will affect the entire future of employer-employe relations in

Judge Wham's ruling, holding that unions and their members are responsible under the law for damage inflicted as a result of unlawful conduct or conspiracy to injure an employer's property or business, may eventually prove to be a turning point in the controversy over whether labor unions should be incorporated or otherwise made legally responsible for their actions.

The bitter argument over incorporation of unions goes back to around 1880 when, strangely enough, it was organized labor which was demanding the right to take advantage of the incorporation laws in order to remove the aura of illegality which surrounded unions at that time.

In 1886, Congress passed a law permitting unions to incorporate, but by that time labor leaders had had a change of heart and few unions took advantage of the opportunity. As years passed, labor sentiment against incorporation became more pronounced, leaders realizing that such action would make unions subject to many restraints and responsibilities which do not affect voluntary

Since that time there have been a few court decisions on the issue, but never a controlling and all-inclusive ruling on the legal status of unincorporated unions.

Briefly, the stands of employers and workers on the

Employers contend that the present situation is unfair ference with which they regard by that the Communistic party, or because they, as individuals or corporatons, are respon- when some policy interferes di- that the political side of this picsible for their acts, while unions are not. They contend that rectly with their own personal ture might inject some new ideas employers should receive assurance under the law that, interests. The prevailing attitude into the minds of the people and, once a contract is signed, there will be no strikes or other getting along alright the rest of fit to get rid of Shumiatsky. The disturbances so long as employers discharge their obliga-tions. the country can look out for it-self. Frequently men who should sex interest may have been a de-

Labor contends that unions are not irresponsible, do not violate contracts, and need not be incorporated to assure responsibilty.

Without discussing the merits of Judge Wham's decision, it undoubtedly will serve, in the long run, to clear true in a way because politicians sion merely because they find up one of the most puzzling aspects of employer-employe relations—whether organized labor is liable for dumages to are not always the best or they offense that would not be consid-

It will not settle, however, the question of whether possible to read up on the character. It might be well to note here unions should be made legally liable for damages resultunions should be made legally liable for damages resulting from failure to fulfill contracts, as no question of agree- what their past record indicates, trolled in the United States and Russic gives a good illustration of ment violation was involved in the Illinois case.

This, and many other aspects of the organized labor problem, will be solved only when Congress and the administration buckle down to the task of formulating a definite national labor policy.

Pychologist contends mothers lack sympathy for chilen. Most mothers will claim that the reverse is true.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

HERE'S a young man of Man-THERE'S a young man of Man-hattan who knows his mush-rooms. He gave a party. Now his guests want full details. They are givin, parties, too, and want to do exactly as he did, even to the boiled ham with clear apple jelly. So the young man of Man-hattan, who prefers to remain anonymous, has written it all out anonymous, has written it all out for his friends. Because you, too, would be his friend if you ate one of his suppers, here's the whole story of that recent party. There were five guests and they came from parts as distant as Hong Kong and Baden Baden, with Wisconsin, California and the Lake Erie country in between.

Creamed Mushroon (Serves 6)

Three pounds fresh mush-rooms, 4 tablespoons butter, salt, cayenne, 2 cups heavy cream.

For six good friends, use a 3 pound basket of large, fresh mushrooms. Peel them and cut off only the ends of the stems. Then slice the mushrooms down from cap through stems, making 3 or 4 slices from each mushroom depending on the size of the mushroom. Toss the cut-off ends and the peelings into a pot for

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Compote of prunes and apricots, dry rice cereal, oatmeal muffins, bacon, orange marmalade, coffee

milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed
mushrooms on toast, toasted
cornmeal muffins, fresh pears, tea, milk.
DINNER: Clear vegetable

bouillon, green peppers stuffed with meat, tomato sauce, steamed rice, buttered car-rots, pineapple-cocoanut cake, coffee, milk.

mushrooms out on a hot platter where a lot of little spears of pip-ing hot toast are waiting. Now that's all there is to this dish-

that's all there is to this dishexcept the eating.

To begin the supper, serve clear
tomato bouillon. Strip dark, wilted leaves from your salad greens
and simmer in a little water.
Strain and to the strained liquid
add a little tomato juice, a little
fresh or canned chicken bouillon,
and a little of the stock made
from the peelings and stems of
the mushrooms. Strain, get very
hot, and serve with a Swedish
rye biscuit.

depending on the size of the mushroom. Toss the cut-off ends and the peelings into a pot for broth.

In a large iron pan, heat 4 tablespoons butter, then turn in the mushrooms and saute gently in the hot butter. After 3 minutes, cover and cook gently another 5 minutes. Season with great restraint, using a little salt and, though it may sound heretical, also a pinch of cayenne pepper. Now slowly add 2 cups very heavy cream and bring to bubble. Let the heavy cream bubble gently under the mushrooms, such ham, such mushrooms, such ham, such size of the mushrooms, in the sizz ling hot mushrooms in the sizz ling hot mushrooms and escorted by the little gallants of hot toast, come next. With them serve thin slices of pure white cream and escorted by the little gallants of hot toast, come next. With them serve thin slices of pure white cream and escorted by the little gallants of hot toast, come next. With them serve thin slices of pure white cream and escorted by the little gallants of hot toast, come next. With them serve thin slices of pure white cream and escorted by the little gallants of hot toast, come

When You Were Reading Your Paper in 1928-



Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

One of the most surprising the part, as to cause the heal of things about the American people the film industry, Boris Shumiatas a class is the attitude of indif- sky, to lose his job. It is more likethe affairs of government except rather its leaders, were afraid seems to be that as long as I am less such a thing occur again, saw know better remark, "why should sire on the part of Russia to fool I vote? In the first place my vote this country, for it is no secret but would do no good, and suppose I that she wishes to make us believe did I would not know which man that her government is just as to pick. One looks as good to me democratic as ours, for political as anther, Its only a gamble any- reasons, and for this reason does do not always do the things they necessary to relieve an important promise, the policies they adhere man of his position because of an ters of the candidates, find out that the film industry as conture and combining all three, pass the difference that exists between judgment. Should you then be our government and their Here wrong you will at least have the individual is in charge, in satisfaction of knowing that rea- Russia it is under the government. son was on your side; that if the We are allowed private ownership. candidate of your selection was in Russia everything belongs to unsuccessful the others would the government. In other words probably have been worse. For the we have a democracy that is by one who makes a choice through and for the people, in Russia it is reason, certainly stands to make a communism, by and for the few. wiser selection than the one who According to results the least bases his choice on sentiment.

seem to lean more towards sen-timent rather than reason. The last presidential election is a good that of the 114 kidnaping reporticies of the president were the they are to be complimented on best that could be devised to bring this stand. When the lives of the them a new hope and nearly to a lawlessness that is behind it.

man they backed him. as this is because man does not iness recession is due to President take advantage of the many op- Roosevelt's attitude towards big portunities offered him to find out business. We all know that since as educated men boast that they though industry is afraid to do never read a newspaper, as long anything for fear of being dragas people subscribe to such sourc- ged further under the influence of es of information simply because the men in Washington. Such a the children cannot do without the condition cloaks the future in will such a condition exist. Con- venture anything not absolutely cerning political speeches, many necessary and lack of confidence writers have expressed the opinion on the part of all concerned it the the purpose of finding out what he stands to lose his job. The rethe candidate intends to do but port that some 350,000 people simply to be entertained. After were laid off last month would hearing some of the speeches of suggest that the president go our present-day politicians such a through with his present plans of statement is easy to believe.

ed in Russia about inserting sex like that of 1929. interest into the story, "Treasure | As the older generation sees it Island" for the purpose of making The modern youth thinks the old a movie out of it seems to be folks don't know a thing, while nothing more than a camouflage the old folks know the modern cover up the resentiment arous- youth don't think,

ed in the red's ranks, of the po- LOWELL THOMAS HONORED litical interest also inserted into the picture. Unless the film was about substituting the character Pennsylvania. Jennie Hawkins for that of Jim Hawkins, especially since Soviet film actress Francisea Gaal takes

profitable of all crime rackets is And politics today certainly that of kidnaping. J. Edgar Hoovexample of this. No man living, ed since June, 1932, 112 of them even though of greater ability, have been solved. Why it is that could have successfully competed anyone would wish to risk such with President Roosevelt, and why odds as this is hard to understand. because at that time he had put Ever since the Lindbergh kidnap-millions of men back to work. It ing the people of this country is reasonable to believe that few have shown that this is one racket considered whether or not the pol that they will not stand for. And this country out of depression and citizens of a country are not safe keep it that way. What the people then it is the duty of such citizens saw was a man who had given to see that a stop is put to the

One reason for such a condition spread belief that the present buswhat is going on in the world, the beginning of his administrasuch as newspapers, magazines, tion he has harassed big business radios, picture shows, etc. As long at every turn until it now looks as comic strips, then just so long darkness since men are afraid to that people listen to them not for result, especially the worker since cooperating with industry if we The big howl that has been rais- are to avoid another depression

Joey, the Seal, Is No Longer Cut-Up

for years was the pet of every one on the waterfront, has been gathered to his fathers. He was found floating in the bay near one of the piers. No more will people be amused by his antics as he capered around harbor waters. Joey's favorite sport was to show a large number of fishermen were trolling.

With a joyous bark he would dive, seize a fisherman's spoon and head for the open sound. The fisherman would seize his screaming reel, thinking he had hooked a large salmon. Then Joey would pop to the surface, emit a sound similar to a Bronx cheer, drop the spoon and swim away to pull the trick on someone else. Another of his tricks was to steal the bait off the hooks if it were herring or minnows.

Sometimes he would get hooked, then he would cry like a baby until the fisherman unhooked him.

New Brunswick Is

FREDERICTON, N. B .- Moti ated by Attorney General J. B. McNair, plans are underway to renovate New Brunswick's antiquated debt law, long ridiculed by lawyer and social worekrs as t one on which creditors so hour Dicken's immortal Micawber in "David Copperfield."

The clause under attack per- here. mits the creditor not only to ob-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lowell tain an execution against the likhed by Queen Elizabeth's own In Thomas, author and news com- goods of the debtor, but to obtain printer, is in nearly as good conmentator, has been elected to the an execution against his body also. dition as it was in the days when immoral one would not expect the board of managers of the Univer. In St. John, largest city in the Shakespeare was writing "Hamgeneral public to raise such a fuss sity Museum of the University of province, an average of six per- let." It is three-and-a-half inches three sons are jailed monthly for debts. thick and weighs several pounds. TUTE.

SEATTLE-Joey, the seal, who

Attacking Old Law

Amendments to the act, said to be the only one in existence in the civilized world, were stymied to permit legislative officials to ttend the coronation last spring, tion of the Bible, hidden for dehas been underway for the past 20 documents has been found by the

Of West Waterway



one group of which covered an area 120,000 miles wide when this remarkable picture w by Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the Warn tory of the Case School of Applied Scient the sun spot to the extreme right to be larger than our entire earth. Appearing years, sun spots are actually gigantic of white-hot gases as large as the wi

Rare Volumes Found In Vault of Church

PHILADELPHIA-A 1599 edi-Agitation against the statute cades among other rare books and years, sponsored by the New Rev. John Craig Roak in an air-Brunswick Barristers Association, tight vault in Old Swedes Church

The old Elizabethan Bible, pub-

and another and kating about thing about to him.

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This electric & ... shown below ... w sensitive fingers "feels" Chesterfield and thro

the entire package if on ... just one of the many the nitted Chesterfield does to give on in the a better cigarette, met in the spring the proportion Everything that Science hay the vote shout is used to make Che where the a fields milder and the Che where the a

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Cichest Girl in the (World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

TARACTERS the world.
RDESTY—hero; BRANDON - Connie's Connie's "dou-

Spotte

ke an institution than a right.

ered table, lighted really!" decked with a

was Rodney from explained smoke.

feels'

though she had been sorry to have she liked keeping such age-old It was perfectly natural, however, she felt that Rodney should that her parties achieved as well. remain her admirer. The women in her world had admirers, as a question, one of the men, but matter of course. It would be Veronica Whitney repeated it

rather dull to have no man interested in you and paying you compliments, except your husband. Besides, Bret was not good at compliments. Lately he did not attempt even to make them. Though she noticed, glancing in the brown-stone man-Fifth Avenue. It was a k pointed out to all sightsiting New York. It was to be paying some attention to Veronica Whitney, who sat on his right.

What do you do, Bret?"

CONNIE was the only one who veronica Whitney, who sat on his right.

neir low-necked everence all bret amusing, though he was such a lamb. Except, when he tried to look down the long gleaming table to meet those of his wife. "I'm a gigolo, my dear Mrs. Whitney—those few minutes before they had gigolo, my dear Mrs. Whitney—ladies and gentleman. I don't suppose I ever

ts, white fronts and seemed exceedingwas a great deal of
"settle down" to the business
was a great deal of
"settle down" to the business
wife's seventy-odd millions. And "settle down" to the business of serious living tomorrow. Or any other more successful arently. Tonight the work had a few setch and sodas before the gentlemen.

The moisier such a serious living tomorrow. Or any other day. Why should they? Why need living be serious? She had just begun really to have fun, since she had married Bret. She did not mean that he should go back to some sort of poky old work that would take him away from her for hours each day and list wife's pardon, and his guests. oct approve of the from her for hours each day and bring him home tired and cross and bring him home tired and cross before he turned and walked out of the room.

beverages, lis wife's guests seed. But he had been so And so hurt, because of rief scene upstairs in Conjudoir.

The digner was practically over.

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See the night. She wanted him with her, for a companion, a lover and a husband.

She did not stop to think that in trying to possess all of him, she might lose him entirely.

She did not mind if he amused himself some with Veronica. She did not mind if he amused himself some with Veronica. She could easily see why Veronica's kittenish helplessness would appeal to Bret. Hadn't he been attracted to her at first, when he had thought she was Katie Blyr, better the tribute of the room.

Connie stared after him; it was as though she could not move, or speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw such a manner, to though she could not move, or speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw speak, or think. For Bret to behave in such a manner, to throw speak, or think. For Bret to be-have in such a manner, to throw speak, or think. For Bret to be-have in

The dinner was practically over. onnie had run away to be- A great deal of champagne had arm to start the movement into tie Blyn. But he had for- been drunk, with many toasts to the other room. She managed to that the papers had distant distant that that girl was not ess. Now it was time for the continued and defiance in that manner that that girl was not ess. Now it was time for the

ad to run away, Connie rose to give the signal-

A. On Oct. 12, 1838, Dr. Jones

of annexation.

from Texas?

rather dull to have no man inter- again, in her high, shrill voice that

settling around her husband's nd when Connie was not Veronica, in fact, caught her mouth, the only one who saw the veronica, in fact, caught her mouth, the only one who saw the hostess's glance and waved a gay salute. "Your husband is the most amusing man I've ever met!" she called. "He's simply divine, the only one who saw the storm gathering in his dark eyes. "What do I do?" Bret asked. "He, too, stood up, pushing back his she called. "He's simply divine, the only one who saw the saw that the saw that a grating sound; he called the lighted that the whole commade a bow to the whole com-Connie laughed and waved back. pany, for it seemed that all noises She wondered, however, at her silver, the scene was No one could call poor darling women were all Bret amusing, though he was such but first his eyes had flashed one

She let her old friend take her and granted them an ladies to retire to the drawing hear't she felt that what Bret had room for coffee, leaving the gender was inexcusable. Things the had explained smoke.

tween them aga" (To Be Continued)

for executive rather than legisla- why was this done? tive consideration. Hunt had resigned in disgust and Houston appears igned in disgust and Houston appears in October, 1843 — President on the campus here. signed in disgust and Houston appointed Jones to succeed him.

Jones accepted with the under
Texas annexation by treaty. This Rio Grande to secure the help of standing that his first official act was done largely because of an inshould be to withdraw the offer creasing fear that Great Britain had some kind of designs on Texas, which was then attracting Q. When and in what way was world wide attention, and at that the annexation proposal with time had an armistice with Mexiworld wide attention, and at that drawn by Anson Jones as minister cco pending reunion negotiations.

Q. When and at whose instance then minister from Texas, gave was Alonzo de Leon's second the United States secretary of search made for Fort. St. Louis? A. In 1687, the Marquis of Ag-

state a formal communication stating that while the United States uayo, then governor of Nuevo considered the matter finally dis-Leon, fitted out an expedition with posed of there appeared to be an de Leon in charge with instruc-impression in both countries that tions to cross the Rio Grande near nat action followed the re- it was still pending, and that he Cerralvo, proceed to its mouth and the United States to con- "had been instructed by his gov- then follow the Gulf coast to the any the aited by Memucan Hunt?

give a Anson Jones presented a on in the Texas Congress

"had been instructed by his government to communicate to the government to communicate to the government of the United States its formal and absolute withdrawals." This action was approved by Indians and the difficulty of met in the spring of 1838 the Texas Congress, Jan. 20, 1839. crossing the streams with facilities wing the proposal. It was

Q. What led to De Leon's third

"OUT OUR WAY" -

By United Press

Ripon college student, found that

he had to pull strings to get him-

self through college. But the

strings he pulls are not of the political kind. They are attached to

his puppet troupe whose perform-ances before school and college

audiences are helping him pay ex-

Faustman is only 19, and a freshman in the college, but he is

a veteran of eight years' exjerience with his performing dolls. He organized his troupe in Seattle, Wash., when he was 11 and has

improved and enlarged his cast,

props and repertoire regularly

His presentations now include

"The Three Little Pigs," "The Gold Bug," "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Haunted House,"

"Jack and the Beanstalk," and

many vaudeville skits which he

Faustman is looking forward to

renewing his acquaintanceship with Tony Sarg when that veteran

puppeteer makes an appearance

Rio Grande to secure the help of

Tobosos, who were giving him

much trouble. De Leon started at

once to the place indicated and

found a partly demented Frenchman, who gave his name as Jean

Gery, seated on a make-believe

throne, claiming to be king of the

A. Gery's statement to the

Spaniards who took him to Mon-

clova from his Indian throne in

Texas, was that he was a native

of St. Jean de Orleans, France,

and that he came from way up

the "Big River," that he had been

sent to civilize and rule the Indians, had been there three years, and had been visited by some of

his people within the last year.

group, and nothing more was

learned about him or how he

reached Texas.

Members of LaSalle's colony, captured later by de Soto, stated that Gery did not belong to their

O. Who was Jean Gery?

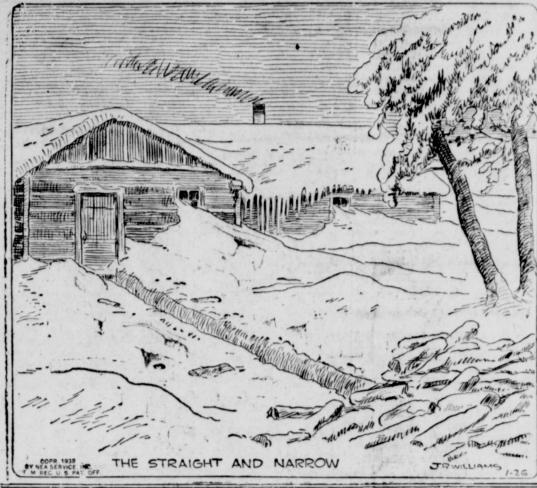
small Indian tribe.

friendly Indians in fighting

since then.

has devised.

RIPON, Wis .- John Faustman,



Student Pulls Puppet FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Pleaser Strings to Pay Bills







LEVELAND.—Fat Eddie Mead is a big man now in more places than on the scales.

Mead assured himself of plenty of his favorite kidney stew when he picked up Henry Armstrong out on the coast, and now when the boys want to dicker for the services of Homicide Hank, Fat Eddie can afford to tell them to come to Cleveland, his old stampcome to Cleveland, his old stamp- With Lou Ambers, the light-

was so ably assisted by Jack
Kearns and Sam Pian. Kearns,
you know, made quite a success

A SATISFACTORY 10-rounder
would lead to a 15-round secof bringing back the biff business in Detroit and now has his blue bulbs on Chicago. Pian is the manager of Barney Ross.

three and possibly a fourth.

MOST of the action centers MOST of the action centers around the phenomenal Armstrong, and the assignments he is to tackle would be remarkable for a featherweight, if the Negro youth were a featherweight.

Steek: struck low and stopped by Freedite Apostoli, is at Mismi Beach, taking sun treatments for a torn muscle in his chest which affects his right head punch.

youth were a featherweight. but the Armstrong camp that Hammering Henry no longer is a featherweig t, i. insists that he Meanwhile, the New York Boxonce more—for a 15-round title thing about its newest epidemic of match with K. O. Morgan, which fouls. match with K. O. Morgan, which Kearns will promote in Detroit, to keep 'em up

By Williams Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND.—Fat Eddie Mead
Then Armstrong, who scaled 134½ pounds in first fouling and then belting out Enrico Venturi at Madison Square Garden the other control of the con

Not even the presence of 25,000 weight leader, waiting for the outroad builders, here for an inter- need each other like a ball carnational convention, could lose rier needs a blocker, and their re-Mead in hotel lobby or drown spective handlers see big business out the fight talk when Fat Eddie ahead.

manager of Barney Ross.

Now when three bimbos like
Mead, Kearns, and Pian get to-Mead, Kearns, and Pian get to-gether, there is either a fight, or a mighty fine stab at one, and out of the Cleveland meeting comes three and possibly a fourth. home town boy, here in a benefit show in mid-February

While it seems to be plain to all Barth also is managed by Mead

will attempt to make 126 pounds ing Commission had best do some-

Fining the boys might help bes

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—It appears that compelled to purchase overcharge 1 W there's as likely to be dis-crimination in favor of a pretty nothing left.

face or a personal favorite in the government service as there tation, which is said to have used the government service as there is in private business.

Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiant who seeks an investigation of Eivil service administration and the promotion system, has the largest number of the WPA workers.

IMPORTANT item culled from days of anti-bunching bill fili-

tion and the promotion system, has been told as much. His information came in numerous replies to a questionnaire in which government employes are asked to tell of alleged discrimination, and to name people who have been promoted ahead of them.

The response has been a queer melange of protests against seemingly actual favoritism, and of spite enswers from jealous and embittered malcontents.

Girl employes often are administration of a days of anti-tunching bill filibuster drivel—

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina: "Asheville, N. C., sits/
2300 feet above the blue waters of the Atlantic, and it rests there beneath the shadows of Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of Washington: "Senator Reynolds: "I gladly Senator Reynolds: "I gladly Senator Reynolds: "I gladly

tion against the color of one's hair or the shape of the nose."

Union—North Carolina."
Senator Schwellenbach: "I re-

the commonly-known fact that in the senator was in Seattle, de-the vast federal organization are numerous cliques which make mountains, he said that Asheville promotions a matter of back- was 2900 feet above sea level." scratching.

Louisiana of charges aimed partly my city." at Ellender. WPA has a rule that no one shall be compelled to leave WPA jobs to take private jobs at lower wages than WPA is paying.

A NEWS camera caught Hatton WPA is paying.

House Judiciary Committee which the statement of the statement of

promised \$1.50 a day. They were hole in the seat of my pat.'s, too, paid as little as 75 cents 2 day, in case you're interested in taking according to allegations, and company stores at which they were

days of anti-"nching bill fili-

whittered malcontents.

Girl employes often are advanced for beauty, not brains, it is charged. There are such complaints as one about "discriminable one of the greatest states in the Union—North Carolina."

or the shape of the nose."

Also, there's corroboration of member well that last fall when

Senator Reynolds: "If my dear friend says that I said 2900 feet, MEANWHILE, WPA sleuths are he is right. I was speaking just making an investigation in now of one of the lower levels of

But it is charged that in Louisiana recommended him to Roosevelt for Senator Ellender and others the Supreme Court, with feet on brought pressure which resulted his desk and a large hole show-

in WPA workers being forced to take jobs on sugar cane plantations.

"I didn't suppose that hole would show," Sumners telephoned Most of these workers were the photographer. "But I've got a

wing the proposal. It was by the House and lacked vote of passing in the where the question was it before negotiations were resumment of the proposal. It was by the House and lacked drew its offer of annexation was it before negotiations were resumment of the proposal. It was by the House and lacked drew its offer of annexation was it before negotiations were resumment. A. In 1688, de Leon ernor of Coahuila, sent where the question was it before negotiations where the question was it before negotiations and A. In 1688, de Leon, then gov-hat it should be a matter ed, and at whose instance and ernor of Coahuila, sent a Tlaxcal-RA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







ALLEY OOP OOOLA, THERE'S AN SAY, EENY-I'VE OPEN COURT -N PEOPLE WAITING I KNOW-YOU LIKE TO IN TH' THRONE TELL THEM COME ROOM - PIGUT IN LO SAY, EENY-I'VE GOTTA OPEN COURT-WOULD ALONG? SURE, I'D RIGHT IN.







THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



EXAMINATIONS made at the at out of 455 infants, only 28 had p

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

During the short business ses

berry, Will Tucker, J. V. Freeman,

Meet At Sue Home:

nt, presiding.

Wade Thomas as co-hostess.

CALENDAR THURSDAY The Sew Sew Sewing club will with Mrs. White as hostess and meet in the home of Mrs. Will Mrs. Bert McGlamery and Mrs. Head Leads Class: Tucker at 3 p. m.

Thursday afternoon club will neet at the community club house sion at which Mrs. White presid-

Mrs. Kinnaird Heads Baptist Young People's Department:

People's department of the Baptist The organization voted to call this Kinnaird presiding. Mrs. Victor Ginn sang "The ing.

Name of Jesus" followed by Mor-

ith song service and prayer. W. the subject "Suppose There Had Mrs. Guy Patterson. D. R. Owen, the teacher, delivered Been No Missionaries." Closing cern on Physical Health" taken Mission to Gods will.

During the brief business ses- Glamery and Mrs. Wade Thomas ion plans were made for the pic- following which refreshments were nie to be given Friday night by served. the loosing side in the attendance

Barber, Bernice Reynolds, Jessie Glamery, Wade Thomas and Mrs. Low Trott, Melba Riek, and new White. member Mary Laura Herman.

Circle Entetrained: The Women's Missionary Circle headed by Mrs. O. M. White met

FARM for rent, north of Eastland 6-room house, good grass, free

newly papered, 211 South Con- topics under the subject of "Pray- at Coleman.

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

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 County Treasurer: W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

District Clerk:

Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

County Superintendent:

V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

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

For Assessor-Collector: (2nd term)

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Financial News

and Florence Barber, Allean Williams, Mary Laura Herman, a visitor, Irene, Jo, and Melba Riek, May and Faye Taylor, Bernice Reynolds, a new member and sponsor, Mrs. Edgar Altom and daughter, Elaine, and hostess, Alice Mae Sue and Mrs. Sue. tat her home Monday afternoon

R. E. Head led the class in the following songs: "The Rock of following songs: "The Rock That ed, Mrs. M. H. Kelly was nominatis Higher Than I" with Mrs. R. E. ed recording secretary; Mrs. Mc. Head at the piano, opening the Glamery as treasurer; and Mrs. Sunday morning session of its Ida Foster was appointed to assist Booster Bible class at the First Opening exercises of the Young in the World Outlook distribution. Methodist Church.

Cecil Hibbert led in prayer prehurch began with Mrs. Donald circle the Gleaners and that each facing a short business session conhostess to report each circle meetducted by the class president, Mrs. Claude Boles. The announcement was made requesting the Chairris Belew making a short talk on with Mrs. W. W. Kelly presiding man committees and officers and at the piano opened the program. teachers of the Class to meet Fri-The J. O. Y. Class was opened Mrs. Foster led the devotional on day night at 7:30 at the home of

Cards of greetings to the Class the lesson on "Christianity Con- with the prayer with a spirit of were read by secretary, Opal Morris, from Rev. and Mrs. Rosamond Games were led by Mrs. Mc- Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. L. The lesson from Mark 1: 29-45

Personnel: Mmes, Frank Castle-brought by Judge W. P. Leslie, Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Present: Rowena Cook, Geneva W. W. Kelly, Ida Foster, W. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuck-Coleman, M. H. Kelly, Frank Rama Barber, Jo Riek, Florence Crowell, V. O. Tyson, Bert Mc. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. L. D. Ripley, Mrs. Claude Misses Opal and Loretta Morris, Jessie Lee Ligon, Ruth Ramey; The Young Women's Associa- Thomas Haley and Rev. P. W. tion of the Baptist church met in Walker.

> the home of Alice Mae Sue Monlay night with Melba Riek, presi-

Mrs. Myrtle Estes of Winter, The meeting opened with song state supervisor of the Royal ervice and prayer by Allean Wil- Neighbor organization and Mrs. chairman leader. Mary Laura Her- Tuesday.

Lester Hooker of Stephenville

on "Focus Week" that is held be-P. Pettit of Cisco was here ween the 6th and 12th of Feb. Tuesday on business. Miss Marie Pratt, an Eastland ness and is expected home the lat-

After the close of the Missionary meeting a dainty refreshment business woman, was entertained ter part of this week. plate of tuna fish sandwiches, po- in the home of her brother in L. H. Flewellen and L. R. Peartato chips and hot chocolate with Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt, son of Ranger were visitors Wedmarshmallow was served to: Rama also in the home of the Jack An- nesday in Eastland.

Ready for First Warm

Day or Trip South



Automobiles like the fashion in summer clothes, cater to the modern Shelby of the University Division iams. The program on Prayer was Carrie Henry of Ranger, district sun-worshipper. Standing in the opening of the first car to be producpresented with Rama Barber as deputy, were Eastland visitors, ed with the sliding steel roof, the beauties get into the fashion spotlight. She at left wears a green silk crepe sports dress with white man, Florence Barber, Allean Wil- Dr. C. C. Cogburn has return- stitching. Her beret is yellow, faced with multicolored beads and em-FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, liams and May Taylor discussed ed from a medical meeting held broidery. Her playmate has on silk crash plaid slacks with matching

> May Taylor brought a discussion was an Eastland visitor, Tuesday, derson's over the past week-end.
> "Focus Week" that is held befor week in Fort Worth on busi-

Jim Morris of Ranger was her

na is far from being beaten. He

Texan Is Ranking Television Expert

By United Press

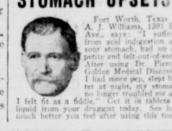
being the country's ranking telemer professors at that institution. an "Aquacade" here. Joseph W. Ramsey, chairman of neering, under whom Shelby did be held march 4 and 5. his major work at the university,

Shelby was graduated from the of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. He immediately entered the employ of the Radio ball schedule will give Texas the Corporation of America, and was folling games. March 26, Rice at

man and as a director of the ac- 20-21 Aggies at Austin. tivities of others soon resulted in On Apr# 2, the Texas Relays

Young Shelby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shelby of Austin, and the nephew of Dean T. H.

STOMACH UPSETS



Spring Sports Will Get Underway Early At Texas University

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. - Spring sports will get under way Early

AUSTIN, Texas. - Credit for at the University of Texas. On Feb. 10 and 11 the Univervision expert is attributed to Rob- sity's swimmers headed by Adolph ert Evart Shelby, formerly of Aus- Kiefer, world champion back tin and a graduate of The Universtroker, and Ralph Flanagan, sity of Texas, by one of his for- free-style title holder, will stage

The Texas Interscholastic Leathe department of electrical engi-

Baseball will then take the line says of him, "Most of the recent light. Uncle Billy Disch's Longadvance in the art of television in horns will open the season at Houthis country has been the result of ston with Rice on March 26 but work done by him or under his three days later they will play the St. Louis Browns at Austin. The Houston Buffaloes will play university in 1927 with the degree | the University here on April 8 and The Southwest Conference base-

assigned to the research labora- Austin; Houston; March 31 and tories of that concern in New April 1, T C U. at Austin; April 14, S.M.U. at Austin; April 22-23 "Soon thereafter he became a Baylor at Waco; April 28-29, Rice member of the department inves- at Austin; May 3; Aggies at Collfigating television," Professor ege Station; May 6-7 S.M.U. at Ramsey explained. "His natural Dallas; May 9, T.C.U. at Fortworth talents as an electrical research May 13; Baylor at Austin; May

hs being advanced to the position will be held with track teams from of chief of his department, where all parts of the county participafor several years he has headed up, ting in the First big outdoor meet planned, and supervised the re- of the year. The Interscholastic search work being done in that League track and Field meet will TRY Our be held May 6-7.

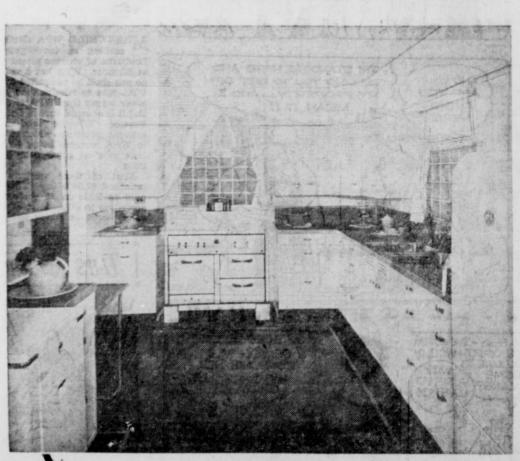
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Cartlidge, Se Official S

Rev. J. I. Cartlid the relations of con to city churches a dridge the relation schools to city Eldridge was pro

Tuesday at the Lie Rev. Mr. Cart sence of F. M. Ke Charles Sandler Jackson.



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