EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1939

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DRY IS TOLD DIPLOMATS

By United Press

HINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The rican diplomats in Europe a dismal picture of prospeace before a joint sesthe house and senate milinmittee, which will handle nt Roosevelt's proposals for ng this country's forces on nd sea and in the air.

ommittee session, with Amr Joseph P .Kennedy, who ned in London, and Wil-Bullitt, who is stationed in was a prelude to disclosure president's detailed defense ls in a special message to s later this week.

mmittee member said that ambassadors described Eubenig in an "utterly chandition" caused by the deof Adolf Hitler and Pre-

y went over European afstep-by-step from the Muconference and showed the of affairs," the committee said. "It certainly was a

picture for peace." ther member said the am ors discussed the British French policies, their future ts and their possible chancappeasing the demands of and Mussolini.

indicated that they showed hope for success of this pol-

other of Ranger loman Is Buried **Everman Today**

eral services for Mrs. Vir-Mitchell, 74, mother of Mrs. ne Murray of Ranger, were cted this afternoon at 2:30 the Everman Baptist Church, burial in the Everman Cemefollowing the services. Rev. production of oil for a number of Fortenberry was to be in

e of the services. s. Mitchell, who had been a nt of Tarrant County 74 died early Monday morning. for Fort Worth and Everman. Survivors, besides her daughter

in Ranger, include three sons, Earl Mitchell, Everman; H. C. litchell, Everman, and H. G. Mitchell, Fort Worth; a stepson, I. H. Mitchell, Jr., Everman; three daughters, Miss Gladys Mitchell, Mrs. W. A. Hotman and Mrs. H. F. Spreen, Fort Worth, a stepdaughter, Mrs. W .P. Farmer, Ar-lington; two brothers, W. B. Dod-San Diego, Cal., and C. E. on, Pettus; five grandsons; 14 granddaughters; one greatdson and four great-granddoughters.

New Hope Girls Are Told About Poultry

good breed of chickens is ential in raising chickens," said ntsration agent, to the New met at New Hope school. "A good way to get a standard chicks of chickens is to order baby chicks tested flock of chickens. Never have but one breed of

ickens in the yard at once." Those present were: Vivian e Smith, Mona Lee Smith, Milred Kirk, Imogene Self, Inez ods, Merlene Mounce, Mable Caldwell, assistant demonstration egent, Mrs. John Kirk, co-sponr; Mrs. E. Barron, sponsor.

Membership Hike

Berlus Woods was welcomed as w member at a recent meeting gold and silver bullion. the New Hope boys' 4-H club. was reported Tuesday by of-cials.

A topic of discussion at the eeting was "The Selection of monstration Adapted to Your arm." During the discussion each mber decided to have three cres of some crop as a demontration. Some of the members alhave livestock for their dem-

Others present were Cecil Self, Clive Murray, Dale Kirk, Homer Kirk, Horace Hallmark, Billie erg, assistant county agent.

MAL PEACE EDEN PLEASED WITH TALK BY THE PRESIDENT

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Capt. Anhony Eden, in a speech to an American Chamber of Commerce uncheon today, called President Roosevelt's message to congress a sign post which points a way dong which all liberty loving na-

tions would chose to travel." Eden criticized totalitarian and acial doctrines to which he said, 'the United States and Britain will ilways be opposed."

Regarding his visit to the United States he paid warm tribute to the welcome he received and the reaction to a speech he made in New

He was delighted by the frank criticism of American democracy, he said. Eden added that of all the messages he received after his speech the one that pleased him ost was a three-word telegran which read, "It was lousy."

Oil Refinery at Rising Star Due

RISING STAR, Jan. 10 .- Mesrs. Jones and Corah, of Sweetwater. Texas were here the past week looking over the ground with view to moving their refining plant here in order to be closer to

A site just north of the Sinlair service station has been tenatively selected and terms for its urchase agreed upon. Just how ng it will take to effect the reoval of the plant could not be earned but it was understood the

details would be wound up as rapdly as possible. In discussing the matter the Sweetwater men stated that they were attracted to Rising Sar mainly on account of the promising new shallow field just southwest of town and the fact that a steady

years is indicated. 500 Barrel Capacity

As planned the refinery would have a 500 barrel daily capacity however it was thought that 200 barrrels daily would supply the serious illness Sunday aftermanufacture, at present, only gas-

Local oil operators express much interest in the location of the refinery, stating that it would result in their saving at least 20c per barrel in getting their oil to other refineries at a greater distance.

Olden Man's Case Is Being Heard at Court in Eastland

Trial of Emmitt Rice of Older on an insanity plea was in progress Tuesday morning at 88th Cotton Base Roads district court in Eastland.

Attorneys explained that should Rice be found sane he would be tried later on a statuatory charge and if found insane would not be Criminal District Attorney Earl

Mable Caldwell, assistant Conner, Jr., represented the state and Milton Lawrence the defend-4-H club girls Friday, when ant. Judge B. W. Patterson was

buy eggs to set from a good Money Circulation Hits A New High

By United Press

WASHINGTON .- The treasury reported today that more money was in circulation at the end of

On Dec. 31, \$6,851,199,897 was circulating outside the treasstate of the amount was equal to are no cotton roads in Texas, the ball as well as lotted. State in state. In last will be conducted on the United States in the last well as lotted. Reported for Club s52.42 for every man, woman and nation's leading cotton state. In hals will be conducted on the Club s52.42 for every man, woman and the new type of highway, asphalt versity campus here March 3 and Shallow Work Due 978, virtually all of which was in

Czechs-Hungarians Agree Upon Truce

By United Press

PARGUE, Czechoslovakia. Hungary and Carpath-Ukraine have agreed to establish a neutral zone in the Munkacs district, the scene of recent clashes between troops of both nations, it was an-

nounced today. Clive Murray, Dale Kirk, Homer Kirk, Horace Hallmark, Billie Hallmark, Wayne Seago, Glen Ilay, Johnnie Barron and Sam Rosen
The agreement provides that The agreement provides that Hungary has recognized Manchutan West Texas—Fair tonight and Sam Rosen
The was announced today that Hungary has recognized Manchutan West Texas—Fair tonight and West Texas—Fair tonight and West Texas—Fair tonight and Sam Rosen
The was announced today that Hungary has recognized Manchutan West Texas—Fair tonight and Italy, Germany and Nationalist Texas—Fair tonight and Sam Rosen
The was announced today that Hungary has recognized Manchutan West Texas—Fair tonight and Italy, Germany and Nationalist Texas—Fair tonight and Italy both sides were exchanged today. I temperature.

Toasting a Winner on Either Side



Charles Harrison, Kankakee, Ill., high school coach, finds himself in the middle in more ways than one as he drinks a holiday toast to the success of Army and Navy football in 1939. Left is Allen Bergner, Navy captain-elect, and right is Harry Stella, Cadet leader, shown at civic banquet in their honor at Kankakee. The two boys were teammates on one of Harrison's teams.

Funds Are Moved | Chamberlain In To Cover Deficit Paris On Way To

ounced Tuesday, has ordered that 313,301.98 be transferred from the ounty's general fund to the oficers salary fund to eliminate a

created in the officers salary fund appeasement deadlock, which has should be covered by a transfer of been created by fascist demands on WPA program).

a like amount of funds from the France eneral fund.

State Garden Club Head is Scheduled For Eastland Talk Agent Heard at

salary fund.'

Mrs. Will Lake of Fort Worth, the incoming president of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs, will accompany Mrs. Henry Trigg, also of Fort Wotrh, to Eastland Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to attend a meeting of the Civic League and Garden Club.

Mrs. Trigg, as the guest speak-club at the Connellee hotel. headed by Mrs. H. J. Tanner.

public to attend.

Planned at El Paso

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.-Negotiations

A resolution asking the Texas highway department to construct a cotton road section on a new highway to Carlsbad, N. M., was approved by the commissioners, voring test stretches on lateral road in El Paso county.

The court acted at the request who pointed out that cotton base 1938 than at any other time in roads might provide a new use for the South's surplus cotton. The riculating outside the treas-The amount was equal to are no cotton roads in Texas, the last as well as football. State fithe treasury totalled \$16,174,687,- and gravel are spread over a base made of cotton batting.

Case Transferred

A case charging Ruby Williams with theft over \$5 has been transounty court.

On indictment charging the pern was returned Jan. 5 by district grand jurors but on inspec tion it was found the case came under county court jurisdiction.

Rome Conference

deficit of that amount in the lat- ter Chamberlain of Great Britain conferred today with French gov County Treasurer Garland Bran-ernment heads on united and stern on and Auditor Don Parker were methods of pursuading Mussolini did not seem necessary.

to withdraw Italian troops from The additions to the budget ccordance with a state law mak- to withdraw Italian troops from ing it mandatory that any deficit Spain and breaking a three-power

The court remarked, in passing the order, the deficit was due to foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, 'a shortage of fees and the state's and their advisors, arrived in inability and refusal to pay them amounts due them to the officers and motored to the foreign office, where they discussed the troubled European situation.

It was apparent that Chamberlain has formulated a clear program for his visit to Mussolini in Rome, where he arrives tomorrow.

Eastland Meeting Of Club Monday

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, discussed soil conservation at a meeting Monday of the Eastland Rotary

er of the afternoon, will speak on The talk was in connection with The Garden Movement in Texas" the current observance in Texas of on the program on Gardening soil conservation week which has been designated as from Jan. 8 The president of the Civic through Jan. 14 by the legislature.

League and Garden Club, Mrs. Directors of the club voted to James Horton, urges all members relieve A. H. Henderson, club to be present Wednesday after- president, of his duties temporarily noon in the clubhouse, and she ex- because of the illness of one of tends a cordial invitation to the his grandsons in New Mexico. Jack W. Frost, vice-president, will handle the presidency during Henderson's absance.

Visitors were Ed Eubank and Rev. Charles Tally, Jr., of Ranger and R. N. Cluck of Cisco. Carl Springer and Sam Gamble were members of the day's program

have been started by the El Paso Entry Lists In the ways in West Texas and Southern State Cage Tourney New Mexico.

AUSTIN, Tex .- Entry lists for children." who also adopted a resolution fa- the annual state basket bail tourthe University of Texas Interof cotton farners around Ysleta, uary 15, R. J. Kidd, League athletic director, stated here today.

Foster parent of extracurricular new type of road is being tried out regulates competition among the would be willing to go to war," he

Mr. Kidd urged prompt attention to the filing fee, declaring that in the last few years strong high school teams have ben omit-To Adamson's Court ted from the competition through their oversight in failing to register for the tournaments.

ferred from 91st district court to Hungary Recognizes State of Manchukuo han counties.

By United Press

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Jan. zons of that area.

County's 1938 **Budget Altered**

The county's budget adopted for this year has been amended by a issioners court whose me

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Prime Minis- bers ordered addition of \$41,419.83 in expenses. .The amendment was made t

provide funds which at the tim

vere as follows: (For additional amounts to car-

y on the county's part in the R and B. Precinct No. 1 Materials, \$1,648.83. Machinery operations, \$2,127.44

Purchase of equipment, \$292.49. Payment of deficiency in warnts and interest, \$3,517.49. R and B. Precinct No. 2 Materials, \$1,594.60.

Equipment purchases, \$1,147.75 Machinery operations, \$3,753.68 Payment of deficiency in war-ants and interest, \$2,633.72. R and B. Precinct No. 3 Materials, \$2,409.08.

Machinery operations, \$2,275.08. Labor, \$226.47. Purchase of equipment, \$1,

Payment of deficiency in war nts and interest, \$2,725.89. R and B. Precinct No. 4

Machinery operations, \$5,223.68. Refunding of beer licenses \$301.40. County school superintenden elephone expense, \$124.15. Additional stationery and office

for district offices, Justice of peace trial fees, \$160. Church and relief agencies, \$3,

County clerk office, \$465.63. Sheriff's office, \$2,007.57. County hospital maintenance und, \$1,443.05.

Borah Denounces Sanctions Against Aggressor Nations

William E. Borah of Idaho today have been dealt with by the Wolfe denounced proposals for the United States to apply economic sanc- the acquisition of the famous Mun Due by January 15 tions against aggressor nations, because he would rather have this year, many other lands have been ture company for a short run over nation "engaged in shooting sol- contacted. diers than starving women and

nament must be in the hands of nority member and a former chair- ada, India, Austria and Russia. man of the senate foreign relascholastic League Bureau by Jan- tions committee, warned that ap- Germany Sells Much plication of sanctions would be step toward war. "I would only impose sanction

high school activities, the League under such circumstances as I

In Scranton Area

L. A. Warren of Cisco has an nounced he has secured rights to production down to 2,000 feet on arge acreage held by the Phillips Petroleum company in the Scran ton area of Eastland and Calla The Phillips was reported in re

able showings in the shallow hori-Phillips company.

cent months to have found favor-

O'DANIEL HAS FIRST DRAFT OF HIS MESSAGE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 .- Gov. or-elect W. Lee O'Daniel sai day that his initial message t the 46th Texas legislature reveal how he plans to raise mone necessary to finance his old age pension plan which he advocated

in his campaign. It will be the first explanation ow he would finance his pension olan which calls for \$30 a month

for every one over 65. The message will deal largely with the old age pension subje and will be delivered on Jan. 18 the day after inauguration, O'Dan iel said. He did not know, how ver, whether he would present the

essage or have it read by a readng clerk. O'Daniel refused to give any int as to the contents of the speech, merely announcing its general theme. He indicated he would

not advance copies to newspaper til just before delivery. He announced the county parol pards, established by Allred ould be continued. He said he in tends to re-appoint the 1,100 mem

bers which makes up the boards. Eastland Citizen Buried Tuesday on Her 89th Birthday

gress had a girl page when Gene The 89th birthday of Mrs. Mattie Miller, longtime resident of eratic Congressman E. E. Cox o Eastland, occurred Tuesday. But she was not alive to reecive the congratulations of friends, for Tuesday morning her funeral was Mrs. Roosevelt Will

Mrs. Miller died Monday morning at 10:30 at her home in East-

Services were conducted at the Hamner Undertaking Company chapel with buriel afterward in Eastland Cemetery. O. G. Lanier of Ranger officiated for the ser-

Mrs. Miller was a member of at the White House," to be given the Church of Christ at Eastland. in the Hardin-Simmons University Her total Eastland residence covered a period of approximately 50 years. She was a native of Somer-

vell County, Texas. Only a sister-in-law and two nephews survive. Mrs. Fannie Nash of Eastland is the ssiter-in-law and Mrs. Ellen Green of Cisco the niece, E. D. Nash and Marvin Nash of Eastland are the surviving nephews.

Hamner Undertaking Company had charge of arrangements.

Nursery Gets Many Orders from Abroad paid Abilene by the wife of a president in office.

By United Press

STEPHENVILLE, Texas-Know how much a pound or a shilling worth? Ross P. Wolfe, local nur

eryman, had to find out. He received a money order for many pounds and shillings from Bundaberg, Queensland, Australia recently. One pound, he said, is valued at \$5 and a shilling is 25 cents in American money.

Such foreign countries as Afri ca, the Philippines, India, Mexico WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Sen. and the South American republic

Among these are Java, France Porto Rico, Latvia, Japan, Haiti, Borah, who is the ranking mi- Lenningrad, Italy, Morocco, Can-

In Goods to Brazil

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil. Germany sends more goods to of Ranger, were being planned at Brazil than any other country, Dallas, where he died Monday aftand has replaced the United States as the chief importer, official sta-

tistics revealed today.

Germany came to the front in 1938, although the United States three sisters, Mrs. Ola Buchanan retained the lead among consumers of Brazilian products.

Police Guard House From Relief Pickets

By United Press

WASHINGTON. - Police were alled to the House Office Building today when 200 Pennsylvania members of the Workers Alliance an organization of relief workers, threatened to picket the building

the crowd to prevent picketing.

PRICE FIVE CENTS **Turning Page** on Congress

Speak In Abilene

Date for her lecture, "A Day

iditorium, has been set. Her ad-

ress here is an H-SU artist course

Mrs. Roosevelt's many humani

designated charities, and it is on

her approaching spring tour tha

The occasion is to be an ou

standing one in civic annals, an

plans to observe it appropriated will be launched soon. Mrs. Roose

velt's visit will be the first to be

Movie Days End For

An Old Locomotive

EL PASO, Texas-Old "No. 1"

back at the spot where she has

stood for 30 years, her "movie

Funeral Planned for

Ranger Man's Father

Funeral services for Harvey E

Survivors, in addition to his son

Ranger, include his widow

Mrs. Laura M. Hooks, Dallas

Malakoff; Mrs. Ella Singleton, Ep-

reka and Mrs. Lizzie Ward, Cor

icana, and two grandchildre

Flatwood Women

Hooks, 59, father of J. W. Hooks.

ays" ended.

Bisbee, Ariz.

she will visit Hardin-Simmons.

attraction.

UNCERTAIN AS SESSION OPENS

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- A cloud of ncertainty as to the future min led with gay expectancy today as

the 46th legislature began its 120-Secretary of State Edward Clark banged the gavel that called the nouse of representatives to order, and at the other end of the capi tol Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul of Houston began his final week in office by opening the state senate Clark appointed temporary of 72 new members and the 78 who

year terms. The 16 holdover senators were not required to take It was the first time that state legislators were not required to swear they had never fought a

duel. The outmoded phrase was eliminated by popular vote last With the preliminaries out of the way both houses held elections for officers to serve in the next two years. The permanent presi-Stevenson of Junction, who will

take the oath of office one week

rom today along with W. Lee O -

Morse of Houston as speaker. Almost the entire old staff of enate officers was named for the ew session. House officers may be named before night.

Once the officers are elected the legislature is expected to mark me until O'Daniels' inaugura tion, although several bills, including several to increase old age nsions, will be introduced. Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie

Hill, and Senator Doss Harlin said

that they would ask the new gov-

ernor to make old age assistance

an emergency topic so it can b acted upon promptly. O'Dan promised last summer pension lib eralization would be his first top On the other side of the contr

ersy the conservatives were gath-

erel, making plans to force econ-

New Hours Ordered For Ranger Police By Hal H. Hunter

Police Commissioner Hal H Hunter of Ranger has announced new schedule under which the Ranger Police Department will work in the future. The schedule will keep one man on duty all day and two on duty at night, with shorter hours for three of the four patrolmen and the chief, and the hours being rotated so that all will work the same number of hours.

Chief Ingram will work every day from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. The afternoon patrolman will work frem 3 p. m. each day until

here as soon as the picture was will be relieved by the chief of The night patrolman, who will work with the afternoon and eary morning patrolmen, will work

from 6 p. m. until 6 o'clock the ollowing morning. By rotating the work shifts the ours of each member of the force will be equalized.

Naval Mass Flight Is Started Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- The na

staged one of the greatest dem strations of its aerial defenses day when it started 66 planes

Hold Regular Meet

New officers of the Flatwood home demonstration club were installed at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Pearl Bennett.

Mrs. J. B. Caudle was accepted as a new member. Others present were Mmes. M. W. Grieger, C. A. Webb, D. E. Webb, O. G. Reese, Lon Parmer, J. H. Pittman, T. E. Robertson, Minnie Foster and Pearl Bennett,

May when it started 66 planes for the Carribbean maneuvers in two great mass flights.

At dawn a flight of 18 planes started east to Miami and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Two hours later 48 bombers rose from the bay and headed down the coast on a non-stop 2,500 mile flight to Coccoolo, Canal Zone.

The transcontinental flight will refuel at Tucson, Ariz, Midland, San Antonio, New Ornleans and Pensacola.

Old No. 1 is a locomotive. She was the pride of southwestern rail-The schedule, as worked out by roading in pioneer days-a wood burning, "highballing" engine that Commissioner Hunter, is as folwas the first to enter the town of lows Because of her historical value, a movie track near Tucson, Ariz., but at the insistence of El Paso The early morning patrolman residents she was brought back will go to work at 11 p. m. and

Future Fighter

Meets a Gen

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ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

Every Man to His Taste

Maybe it is an encouraging sign, when large numbers of people decide that they don't care what other folks think about them so long as they get a bit of fun out of life. Maybe we tend to be too prim and proper, and need more of the let-your-hair-down spirit.

Anyway, it was a funny reaction that Life Magazine got the other day, when it printed a set of photos showing some of the odd things that happen in southern California.

Life had rounded up some rather bizarre pictures; pictures of hot dog stands built to look like derby hats and orange juice stands resembling Chinese pagodas, pictures of nudists and nuts-and-vegetables faddists and bearded hermits and some of the other manifestations of the southern Californians irrepressible urge to live an unfettered life.

Life promptly got a flock of letters from southern Californians, and the burden of most of them was to this effect: "If we get a kick out of these things, and if they don't hurt anybody, what under the sun is wrong with them?"

Which, when you stop to think about it, is a question that takes a bit on answering.

Suppose, for instance, that a man is in the business of retailing pop and hot dogs. If it pleases him to build his hot-dog-and-pop stand so that it resembles a vest pocket edition of the Taj Mahal, why on earth shouldn't he do so? It may be objected, of course, that all of his neighbors have to look at the thing; yet no southern California wayside stand ever was half as big as an eyesore as the ordinary eastern wayside stand which was built to resemble nothing at all.

Similarly, if a man feels like retiring to some secluded pasture and romping in the sun unclad, why shouldn't he? None of us has to go and look at him, nor does his example compel us to imitate him. And if his neighbor elects to let his beard grow to his waist, or goes barefooted and subsists on hazelnuts and raw carrots, what of it? The good Lord surely never ordained that we must all look alike, act alike, or eat alike.

It is probably very true that we suffer altogether too much from the urge to conform, to regiment our clothing, our recreations, and our habits according to the ways of the majority-which is just another way of saying that nost of us are scared to death of what the neighbors will

Maybe life would look a little screwy if we didn't have that urge. If we didn't have some respect for the opinions of our fellows we could soon get our affairs into quite a mess. But you can have too much of a good thing.

The big idea, after all, is to get a little fun out of life. Being scared of what people will think if you deviate a little from the accepted canons of deportment can be a pretty big handicap in that unending and universal struggle.

FAMOUS AUTHORESS

HORIZONTAL



The resident and the state of t

It's a Big Season for Earmuffs



SEPTEMBER

In Retrospect

1. E. A. Crawley was made acting postmaster at Ranger. 2. Funeral services were held at

The Year 1938

4. Hope of officials that men ertified for WPA work might be ren jobe en state highway department jobs in the county was shattered at a conference of officials with Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer, at Austin.

6. The nation's triple holiday week-end celebration of Labor Day was marred by at least 390 tyiolent deaths, a survey showed. violent deaths, a survey showed. 7. D. T. Boles of Breckenridge as a guest speaker at the Lions

club in Eastland. first 1938 cotton bale from J. L. Glenn who lived six miles south-

west of Breckenridge.

11. Hunters were preparing for bening of dove season Sept. 15. 12. Members of the Abilene X-Ray Society were entertained at Eastland by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

13. Mrs. Jackson Peters, 54, charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Marcus Pierce, 37, both of Nimrod, posted

\$1,500 appearance bond. 14. Ninety-three persons attended a quarterly meeting of Lions of five cities at Eastland.

15. Herbert Reed was named reporter for 91st district court. 16. Plans for a Highway 89 celebration were discussed at

Ranger. 18. Mavericks lost to Olney in a football game 52 to 19. Ranger

won over Gorman 38 to 0. 19. Southwestern Peanut Growers association announced prices to be paid for No. 1 grade for the season would be 94 1-2 cents per bushsel.

20. To show confidence in the football team, the Eastland Chamber of Commerce announced plans for a banquet Sept. 28.

21. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sharp were receiving congratulations on their 51st wedding anniversary. 22. Work under WPA auspices has started on improving 9 1-2 miles of road west from Gorman

co, it was announced. 23. J. L. Muse of Brownwood was injured in a train-car accident at Ranger.

to a point two miles north of Cis-

24. R. L. Rust of Eastland was elected second vice president of the Texas State Singing Association at Abilene.

25. Hickok No. 4 Cleveland. northwest of Cisco, tested 129 barrels after a test. Water measured 276 barrels.

26, Big news was Hitler's demand for return of the Sudeten area on Oct. 1.

27. Interest was up in the Ranger-Eastland football game. 28. Plans were outlined for

ty fair. 29. The annual county fair opened with many attending. 30. The county fair entered its second day with a large attend-

opening of the 12th annual coun-

Hitler having relaxed his hold, Europe is now shivering in the grip

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

DIGS to the right, to the leftall around us. The depart-hent of Agriculture informs pork laters that 7,000,000 more pigs ere born last spring and sum-ner than a year ago. They are lat now, headed for market, with 2. Funeral services were held at Ranger for Mrs. Frank Ames, 44.

Roast pork should be well-done, rich and juicy to the center, with a tender, crisp, brown crust. Thorough cooking is necessary for best flavor. It is also necessary to destroy the trichinae, a provide cooking in the cooking is necessary to destroy the trichinae, a provide cooking in the cooking is not cooking in the cooking in the cooking in the cooking is not cooking in the cooking in the cooking in the cooking is not cooking in the cooking in the cooking in the cooking is not cooking in the coo parasite occasionally found in fresh pork.

If you use a meat thermometer a meat thermometer, allow 25 to 30 minutes a pound in moderate oven. Long, narrow loin roasts will be well done at the center more quickly than thick butts.

The provided require more time and the provided requirements of the stuffing of

9. The Eastland Legion post incooking at even heat produces stalled officers for the Ranger best results. Place roast fat side best results. Place roast fat side up in roasting pan and it will do its own basting. Do NOT add ties, we have delicious pork flavor

Do NOT cover.

water. Do NOT cover.

Choose Cuts Carefully

Shoulder and butt roasts give most meat for the money. Loins and fresh hams, however, have liner grain and better flavor. Fresh hams, odd as it seems, cook more quickly if rind is left on. Fresh hams, as well as shoulders, slice better if boned. Stuff these roasts in space left by bones. roasts in space left by bones. Crack the bones in roast loin and vent browning before the saus-

Ton orrow's Menu

BREAFFAST: Orange and grapefrui: juice, dry cereal, fried link sausages, hot muf-fins, tart jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Split pea soup, croutons, toasted rolls with melted cheese, fruit cup,

nut cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Roast fresh ham, baked red apple quarters, brown gravy, roasted pota-toes, 8-minute cabbage, let-tuce and grapefruit salad, steamed cranberry pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

comes sandwiched in between two

layers of "chop."
—Season, flour and brown the chops on all sides before inserting stuffing. For the stuffing, 1 8. The Ranger gin received its Boned roasts require more time a little celery seed, salt and pepterst 1938 cotton bale from J. L. than those with bones left in them. Use a constant moderate tempork is thoroughly done, about 45 to 60 minutes.

Cook Sausage Thoroughly

in small, handy packages.

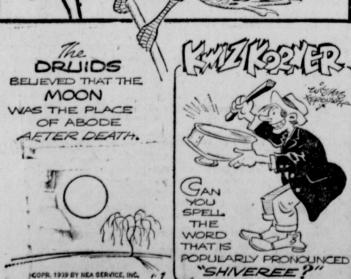
Are you a pork chop fancier? ages are heated through, and through. Turn them frequently Then read on.

Have the chops cut 11-2 inches links are sometimes first simmer and let them brown slowly. Large thick and make the stuffing "poc-ket" by slicing through the cen-evaporates, the sausage acquires ler to the bone, so the stuffing that desirable, rich brown color

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Charivari . . . a word of French origin, correctly pronounced sha-ree-va-ree. This mock serenade originated in the Middle Ages in France, and was used at that time .- - when the bride and groom had been married before,

National Truck Week Is Set For January 14 to 21

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—As the world's largest producer not only of passenger cars but of trucks, Chevrolet is taking the initiative this month in a move designed to focus interest of commercial veticle users on their transportation needs. The program will take the form of a National Truck Week, Jan. 14 to Jan. 21, plans for which are being completed now by W. E. Fish, commercial car and truck sales manager of Chev-

The company's entireorganization, wholesale and retail, will be enlisted in the campaign, Mr. Fish said. Details of the operation were worked out here Dec. 20, at a meeting of regional truck managers, representing the wholesale organization from coast to coast. These men carried back to the field the outline of the various promo tional activities and material which will be distributed to all Chevrolet dealers and salesmen.

Thirty thousand special message will go out to fleet users from coast to coast in advance of the event, inviting them to view the special truck displays which dealers are setting up in their dealerships in scores of cities across the country. In many instances, manufacturers of equipment are cooperating in the program, exhibitng specialized equipment like that which made Chevrolet's big space at the National Truck Show New York one of the main in-

terest centers in that exposition. "The thought behind National Truck Week," said Mr. Fish, "is to lend further impetus to the novement, already under way, for concerted business revival in 1939. At the very start of the year, when budgets are being worked out, we are calling truck users' attention to their transpor tation needs. We are going about it systematically to prove that in a great many instances operators will save money by judicious in- truck owners what they stand to vestment in better transportation gain by modernizing their equipunits, new or used.

"During a period of depres- might be expected, strong emphasis sion, truck operators, like passeng- is being place don the new units, er car owners, naturally tended to both conventional and cab-overneglect the matter of replacements. engine, which the company pre-Trucks that would in normal times sented at the Auto Shows. The lathave given place to more effici- ter line has 'caught on' especially ent units were continued in service, well, dealers report. Buyers seem frequently without adequate main- greatly impressed at the small ad tenance work. The result is that a ditional cost of the extra load-space very extensive replacement mar- which Chevrolet's cav-over-engine ket now exists at the very time models provide, as well as by the general business up-turn.

have gone in building safety, com "National Truck Week is carefort, and operating ease into thes fully-thought out effort to show new units.

Fleas' Death Ray Is Up to Scratch



on fleas in the inefficient manner shown above. Now, thanks to the new infra-red ray lamp shown in operation below, his tleas are killed for him, quickly and safely.



minister, presents a ye with an oversized heads Berlin party. Install Counter at T. S. E. S.'s Of

'And when you grow

we'll give you a nice b go with this helmet.'

Field Marshal Goering, !

vice officec in Eastland t tate handling of patrons, announced Tuesday.

A counter has beer inst

the Texas State Employm

VANDALS WORRY TRAP

BRISTOW, Okla .- Hov vent vandals from stealing ment in preparation for 1939. As cussion here. Hunters said sults were achieved who were placed so that they the water when the anin caught. The mink drown sink beneath the water,



PUT THIS HEATING PAD AT YOUR FEET FOR A COMFORTABLE NIGHT'S SLEEP

 Enjoy warm and restful sleep on cold nights by using an electric heating pad to take the chill off the sheets and to maintain an even warmth all night long. Reddy Kilowatt will supply the right amount of safe and soothing heat for just about 1/4 cent an



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J. E. LEWIS, Manager

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TIME TO MARRY

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GHT, heroine. She o handsome young A CANTRELL, or-addaughter of great-antrell. Still another

HAPTER III

lled, "Hello! Hello, said, "Lister

not here," he added not with the others ne as quickly as you

of something straine nt in his tone. Janet fel oat tighten so painshe knew her effort to must have failed mis-

Barney McKnight's eyes flick Cynthia's inturn to the frozen mask own, and back again. a provocative word he attention of the other , for the moment, she ually alone with Lance. Lance?" she breathed

about the park? The ch, near the entrance boulevard." Janet cried as lightly ild, "I can make it in ut for the moment," she ward Barney as she wn a coat and berct

McKnight unwound his ood flying weather," he the bench, through a screen of spoke. we about my driving you maples, oaks, elms, and tulip trees, Now

"I'll have to fly."

flutter. I'm practically

the mirror over the butherself. For even the iced the little details that difference between per-

atter of fact, without betiful, or even conventionly, Janet was one of thos unate women so trimly that they manage to loo:

, partly to the lustrous sion in South Carolina. her creamy skin, and perabout her forehead and be what Lance had wanted to see

you were made, Jan," knew something. said, "Nature turned erfectly finished product. exception—as if a master A SQUIRREL peered at Janet from behind the trunk of an said, 'Now this time I'm oak, scurried down, and advanced show them what I can cautiously, stopping from time to anning every dimension to breadth, thought to him-I really try'; and then, across his middle, his mouth obbut this won't do, after viously watering. Finally, reastoo perfectly regular. sured, he scrambled up to her feet, ust be something to make his paws outstretched. lovable and cozy. I'll just estful nook in here where will expect it-a place people can relax and be I'm not a tree." at home . . . That's your little face, darling." tree. You look like a part of an

OU DESERTED THE MAJOR

HE NEEDED HELP MOST

RE SUPPOSED TO BE



She knew something that Lance had never even guessed. . . .

inside information that woodkind trails of the park. From noticed Lance's approach until he

ing arches of the bridge.

ANET found the bench just in- autumn wood-all russet and side the entrance where she and Lance had so often sat together after over a their biles along the squirrel that she had no

Now, in spite of the lightness of you're going? Won't you looked down a slope toward his words, she stood up hastily, cent." the great bridge whose concrete startling the squirrel into a tree a lot, but no," Janet arches spanned the ravine below. top, thinking, her eyes on Lance's over her shoulder. "It's Although it was early September, face. Something is wrong. the maples were tinged with crim-son and gold, and woodbine trailed Aloud she said lightly, "Lance,

scarlet creepers up the gray, vault- darling, I thought you were never coming. Don't they know at the Across the ravine, clinging to office that a man who's going to table in the hall Janet the hillside at the edge of the be married in a week new to straighten her beret wood, was the house Lance was time for preliminaries?" be married in a week needs a little building for them, its white brick "A lot Hallowell and Benton

al encounter with Lance, gleaming through a screen of foli-be point device. Lance age. gleaming through a screen of foli-ried," Lance said with concentrat-It was an adorable house. Janet had helped Lance plan it. The whether I ever get married or not upstairs sitting room, with the glassed-in loggia looking out over the ravine, had been Lance's idea; the many-windowed dining room built almost in the tops of the tall trees which upthrust from the hill-ide leave here larved. In the windstain of the present, I mean of course. They told me, just this morning, that after the first I'm taking a 25 per cent sal-

that they manage to local side below, had been same s. Incomed even in a March living room had a deep wood fire-place that would take five-foot leaf fluttered down into her ert workmanship of her curving stairway with a hand-lap; and she picked it up and exlean line of her neck and had got from a dismantled man- she said, speaking very carefully, By the first of the year the work so much! Mr. Hallowell told a great deal to the way her house would be ready, unless— me so himself only last month at that dinner he gave for us."

"Oh, that!" Lance said dully. be what Lance had wanted to see "On, that." Lance said dully her about? Had something gone "It isn't that. And it isn't just me usly that it did not seem to wrong with the plans for the It's a general cut. Necessary rethat her features were ir- house? Perhaps Mr. Benton had trenchment is the slogan. Hard and her mouth too gener-perfect beauty. known about it, and had told Cyn at lunch that day. For Cynthia men would all rather go along with us for awhile than make it necessary for us to dispense entirely with some of you' . . . That kind of blurb."

He was sitting with his elbows on his knees, his face between his cupped palms, his eyes staring miserably off across the ravine. Even while Janet's heart ached with pity for him, she smiled to herself-a little secret, triumphant smile. For she knew something that Lance had never guessed . . "Sorry, fella," Janet laughed. If only he wouldn't make it too "But I haven't any nuts for you. hard for her .

Later she was to recall that fear "No wonder he takes you for a with bitter amusement.
(To Be Continued)

WAIT, CAPTAIN! I'M NOT

MIXED UP IN THIS - I WAS

JUST TRYING TO FIND A WAY

CURSED OFFICE!

"OUT OUR WAY" -

THAT HORSE HAW-HAW! WELL, MY I GUESS OL' RHEUMATISM RHEUMATISM! STIFFY IS LOSIN BUCK, MISTER IS KINDER HAR-HAR! HIS NERVE AS STIFFY -- I'LL BAD THIS I HAD THET COWBOY TOP HIM OFF FER YOU - I'LL TAKE THE EDGE MAWNIN' .. TOO -- IT'LL LEAVE YEW WHEN YEW QUIT YEH, BUT OFF HIM FER HE'LL GIT IT BACK AS A COMBOYIN' AN' YOU BECOME A GARDENER COOK --ER NIGHT WATCH-VERBALLY! MAN -- ER A COOK! J.R.WILLIAMS THE OLD BOYS

BY GOLLY, FOOZY'S SURE HOT ON TH' KIDNAPERS' TRAIL! OL' KAKKY'S FOOTPRINTS ARE RIGHT ON TOP O' WUR'S AN' BIG ZOOG'S!

ALLEY OOP







Soon to Have Its 20th Anniversary

ABILENE.-Twenty years ago this month final organization of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

nerce was pertected. No special ceremony to observe the anniversary will be held, but officials are noting it in passing as they continue the work of the vast regional body which has been powerful, constructive force in the building of West Texas for the past 20 years, said H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, president, in comment-

ing on the occasion. First step toward organization of the regional chamber was taken December 17, 1918, when a small group of West Texans called a meeting of persons interested in such an organization for December 21, 1918, in Fort Worth. About 125 men representing 25 counties attended the meeting and preliminary organization work was

started. Purpose of the organization as stated in the by-laws adopted at that time is: "To foster, promote, protect and develop West Texas as to its agricultural, manufacturing, livestock, mineral, industrial, and commercial resources; to encourage education; to improve and extend its transportation facilities and to otherwise stimulate its general prosperity and promote its general welfare."

The permanent organization was formed at a meeting in Wichita Falls February 8, 1919, when Col. C. T. Herring of Amarillo was elected first president.

Must be the Christmas spirit. Republican Senator McNary of Oregon thinks Senate action opp ing third term for FDR would be ill-mannered.



West Texas C. of C. FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

By Williams

By Hamlin

lo a third match.

According to Billy McCarney, Schmeling traces the disaster of split with Joe Jacobs over the st June to his being totally un- management of Schmeling. prepared for Louis' terrific on-laught in the first round. He figured that the Negro, remembering capable of standing up. He cerhe pasting he absorbed two years tainly gets around with hamdonefore, would come out slowly.

Louis might have played the game Schmeling's way at that had like Schmeling back. he not seen Henry Armstrong wade into and annihilate Barney Ross, and had not fat Eddie Meade been hanging around his training land

Meade watched Jack Blackburn Prussia, Dec. 26. putter with Louis until he could stand it no longer.

borough, 'but why in the world night, doesn't matter. Professor are you wasting a great hitter's McCarney has been laughing of time on defense, especially when reverses suffered by his fighters he is going to fight an old man? Let him walk right in and belt Schmeling out."

up in the champion's corner.

fights in Germany, and if spring.
satisfied with himself will make Meanwhile, Professor McCarney another trip to America and seek has put long, red flannel under-another crack at Louis," writes wear on Dudas and stocked him-tackled Louis, although he has New Year's Eve in Paris. done nothing in the way of train- Life could be much worse for ing since he quit the New York Professor McCarney,

If Schmeling wasn't hurt in the Louis bout, he is putting up a splendid and protracted stall, for WILLIAM LEO McCARNEY Professor McCarney reports that writes from Berlin to inform he spent an entire day with the that Herr Max Schmeling will Ferocious Frankfurter and found ight again, and that he is confi- him still under a doctor's care. ent of winning from Joe Louis He adds that the Teuton's back

trouble has disappeared, however. It was Professor McCarney who It's really too bad that Professor McCarney can't find a fighter

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PROFESSOR McCARNEY has another appointment for stummanager of Little Dust Cloud, bling Steve Dudas in the Father-been hanging around his training land . . . with one Paul Wallner of Dusseldorf in Konigsberg, Eas

The fact that Dudas dropped and outspeared by Hein "It's none of my business," he told Blackburn and John Roxchampion, in Hamburg the other longer than he cares to remember

Schmeling knocked out Dudas in Hamburg just before the Pretz-Roxborough thought that was el Pounder sailed for this country a grand idea, and Meade wound on his last trip, but Professor Mc-Carney hopes to obtain the Jersey "SCHMELING will have two ex-titleholder in Berlin in the trial horse another date with the

lo'seman of Fistiana.

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

N the range of economics no set

of circumstances looms larger for the New Year than events in

What happened in those swift is in the failure to realize what few days of Berchtesgaden, Go- nation England is driving at. desberg and Munich now becomes clear, though why it should not realistic student of European have been clear all along is worthy affairs must see that Europe's of wonder, since its meaning was problem will slowly divide upon described for us several years ago great economic issue—the control by men who know Europe better of the economic system.
than we do.

Will it be controlled by

The great mystery of the present European crisis to American by the highly privileged armore observers is the behavior of Eng- cratic ruling classes in the various

pire. Because her interests in the from any source? matter of land were everywhere To those groups there is but one on the continent.

But while she had no territorial ambitions there, she had fight the same enemy.

very great interest in preventing

The one great problem in Euvery great interest in preventing any controlling power from gaining complete dominance. This isolate Russia and if we under-

But now Americans ask why other. Undoubtedly Italy will England has apparently aban- in that. doned this policy—why she permits Germany to expand in military and territorial resources Germany and Italy when

abandoned to Fascist forces up France's other boundary the very entrance to the Medita.

The answer to this must be that England has not abandoned old plan of playing off the nations against each other. The conft .on

Whether we like it or not the

Communists or by the Fascists or countries?

England's primary interest for a century has been her immense and widely scattered colonial eman attack upon her ruling classes

but in Europe she made it per-fectly clear to European govern-ments that she had no ambition enemy is Russia.

Bad as Mussolini is, vile as Hitler seems to them, at least they

was essential to the protection of her empire and her trade.

Therefore she skillfully played off one European nation against another and succeeded pretty well.

Americans ask why

It will be time enough, thinks

undeterred. Why does she permit France to throw away her southwestern strength while Spain is (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, 1905)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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ANSWER: Canberra, a most modern designed by an American architect. sion at Canberra was opened by the Duke of You

A HERO! 5

AP (AIN) ASHES OUT-SIDE THE STAGE O THE FOOT ADDER



WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

OKAY, HOLD 'EM! BUT

KEEP AN EYE

PEELED FOR

B-BUT I THOUGHT THEY WERE TRYING

TO GET ME, TOO-

WAS FRANTIC!

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TUESDAY

men's Department meet tonight at warm portrayal of universal hu-7 o'clock in the City Hall club- man emotions, rich in characteri-

At 6:30 this evening, the Business and Professional Women's Club mets for a dinner at the Con-

Order of Eastern Star study

Bible Study course at 7:30 in Methodist Church.

CALENDAR WEDNESSDAY Civic League and Garden Club meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Henry Trigg of Fort Worth will be the principal speaker on the subject of Garden-

Mid-Week Prayer Service at the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock. CALENDAR THURSDAY

Alpha Delphians met for session in the Woman's Clubhouse at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Marvin Hood as leader on the program on Italy. All members urged to attend.

Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Baptist Church.

Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Meth-

A review on the book, "The Rediscovery of Man," by Henry C. Link, will be given at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Booster room of the Methodist Church.

Following is areview on "Bricks and Straws," by Charles G. Nor-

"This is Charles G. Norris' most vital story, an incisive study of an universal theme--the constant rebellion of each generation against al had its desired effect and she left him; his spirit broken, Jerome settled into an inevitable pattern of life and eventually married the the codes of its predecessor.

"Basically the book is the story of Jerome Kennedy, who in his youth in the 1900s revolted against the conventions of his parents. But when he married Consuelo, his parents' harsh disapprovplacid Laura.

"In the second section of the novel we find Jerome a solid citizen, content with his family. But his children instinctively fight against the regime imposed by their elders. And just as Jerome had been hurt and humiliated by his parents' lack of understanding, so his children are baffled by his failure to understand them and his refusal to recognize a changing

found himself a banker's son whose every sympathy lay with labor; Bill, destined to succeed his father, was another disappointment; the stage-struck Marianne ture and was saved only by her common sense; Denis, Consuelo's

"Charles Norris has handled his resident.

theme with deep comprehension. Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire- It is a novel remarkable for its zations, and suffuse dwith a poignant realization that the ultimate tragedy i snot that such a conflict between generations exists, but that it must inevitably con-

course at 7 o'clock this evening in the Eastland Public Library. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturdray afternoons from 2 un-

Election of Officers Slated

An interesting and timely proram on the subject of Gardening will be presented by the Civic League and Garden Club Welnesda yafternoin at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Henry Trigg of Ft. Worth,

guest speaker, and Mrs. Will Lake, ncoming state president of the Texas Federation and Garden Clubs, will be guest of the organization for the afternoon.

Selecting as her subject, "The Garden Movement of Texas," Mrs. Trigg, a well known garden authority, will be presented by Mrs. H. J. Tanner, hostess for the af-

Mrs. W. P. Leslie will speak on "The Gardens of Luther Burbank."

The annual election of officers will be conducted during the business session. Mrs. James Horton president, will preside at the opening period. Reports of the welfare mittee will be made by Mrs. B. E. McGlamery and plans of the ealth committee will be discussed

Coplen-Blackwell

Marriage Announced The marriage of Miss Joy Coplen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coplen of Abilene, to Mr. Harry Blackwell, was solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o' clock in the Mrs. Aubrey Yeager. Rev. J. B. mix. Blunk, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the impressive ring ceermony.

tractive dress of teal blue with for three and a half years. black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. She is employed by the local Telephone company.

Mrs. L. A. Blackwell of Weatherford, is a graduate of the University of Texas and is connected with the Texas Electric Service Company in Eastland.

"George, Jerome's favorite, lin, Mr. Frank Hawks of Des-Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, and Rev.

Eastland Personal

D. K. Scott, Cisco, was a busi-

or pay more than you should.

-it's a service to you!

time you buy. This saves you money.

Dress Rehearsal Mr. Bones Swings It



taste in partners, James V. F. Clay, Jr., teamed up with a skeleton to demonstrate the mechanics of dancing. The danse macabre occurred at a recent medical

Lost WPA Job Is A Tale of Woe with Tree Background

ST. LOUIS,-Callum V. Aslop, heard in London on records. father of eight children, has reached the conclusion that trees, poli- Slavery and Aborigines Protection home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and tics and a WPA job just don't

He should know, for the combination apparently caused his dis- party has visited Senau, and with advocating a constitutional amend- scientific ration including kaffir charge from a WPA tree surgeon's The bride was attired in an at- project upon which he had worked mount Chief Tshekedi Kahma, has own authority. He fixed things so ferred to the coops.

Aslop's trouble started during the pre-election campaign when a Democratic precinct worker asked ries. him to obtain a tree for the lawn The groom, the son of Mr. and of a Republican family she was attempting to convert to the

Democratic ticket. The city charges \$5 for removing and planting a tree. But As- trees. The forester found the comlop, who works 12 days a month plaint false, and made no sugges-Attending were: Mr. Pete Cul- on WPA, received a chance for a tion for Aslop's discharge. lin, Mr. Frank Hawks of Des- private job to remove a small spoon of Cisco, Mrs. Bertha Ross, agreed with the precinct worker discharged. His work was satisto move one of the trees to the factory, the foreman said, but he lawn of her Republican friend, had been "selling trees." charging \$1.50 for his services. When his dismissal notice was camped 8,000 feet high in the But the tree-moving job fell officially mailed to him, the cause mountains at a spot accessible onthrough and Aslop was unable to was given as "failure to perform

work properly." Election day came and passed. Aslop has since tried to prove embittered son, followed his de- ness visitor Tuesday in Eastland. Aslop does not know how the Re- the allegations unfounded, pointfiant code to a tragically unnec- Here on business Tuesday morn- publican family voted, or what ing out that he worked three and ing was L. R. Pearson, Ranger action the Democratic precinct a half years without complaints concerning his work.

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Indiana's Republican Representative George W. Gillie be-lieves he's the tallest member of the 76th Congress and stretched out to prove it. He measures 6 feet, 5 inches.

ter the curtain drops on the stage

play, thus insuring everyone of

seeing the entire show if he gets

in the theater before 8:45 p. m.

African Chief Tells

By United Press

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of Bechuanaland, perhaps the

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man reveals some of his memo-

Sir John Harris, of the Anti-

world's oldest man-he may

Stories 100 Yrs. Old Allred Contrasts The Pardon Board

made gramophone recordings of a be could not issue any clemency long interview in which the old but a death reprieve without recommendation of the board.

With Motor Patrol

But he does know that shortly on any emergency clemency. He South Green. after the election, someone telephoned the city forester with a couldn't locate a quorum of the complaint that he was selling city board.

"Suppose there is a death in a him go to the funeral," Allred said at 93 or 563. A few days later, Aslop was no-In contrast, he narrated an in-

cident that occurred last winter. Allred had gone hunting in West Texas. With a small party he was He had heated a rock at his

He was sleeping in heavy clothes and under became so chilly that he got up in the night to go to the campfire. A young man who was not one

of the camping party was standing

at the fire, trying to get warm. "Who is he?" inquired the gov-"One of your highway patrol boys," replied Luther Snow of

Raymondville. "He's brought you a telegram.' "Where did you come from?"

Allred inquired. "Van Horn," the patrolman answered. That was 70 miles away "I borrowed a horse there, but it got to stumbling so badly in the dark on the trail that I tied him down there a ways and came ahead on foot."

"Any answer?" the patrolman asked, after Allred read the mes-sage. "I got to get back and be on my patrol in the morning."

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Herbert Hoover Depression Rogers, 7, and Franklin Deland

Lady Seeks Word Of Missing Father

This paper is in receipt of a letter from a woman living in Kiefer, Okla., seeking word about her father, who at one time worked in this part of the country, and whom she has not seen in 17 years.

Her letter states, in part: "My father's name is Wilfred Nelson Byers, and used to be superintendent for the T. P. Coal and Oil Company in Ranger from 1916 to 1920. He was commonly known as Nels Byers. We lived in and around Ranger for about six years before he and my mother were divorced. One of our very good friends' name was Mr. Thomas (Tom) Smith, who had a crippled son named Alfred, I believe. My name before I was married was Ruth Cecilia Byers. "We lived northeast of Ranger

along the railroad next to a lumber yards. Our neighbor's name out there was Mr. and Mrs. Ware."

Any information anyone might have about the woman's father, if sent to this paper, will be forwarded to her at her present address in Oklahoma.

Bible Studies to Open This Evening

A series of Bible studies in Janpary will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Booster room of the First Methodist Church.

The studies will be held this and all Tuesdays of the month, church officials stated.

The topics in order are: "The Bible View of God"; "The Bible View of Man"; "The Bible View of Right and Wrong"; and "The Bible View of Suffering."

MORE QUAIL FOR OKLAHOMA

GUTHRIE, Okla.-From 1,000 pops in the state quail hatchery near here are expected to come AUSTIN, Tex .- Gov. James V. 25,000 birds next year for distri-Allred was quite peeved at the bution throughout Oklahoma. The state pardon board during the number will be nearly five times holidays. He had been one of its the total output in 1938. Some Senau's great age to Britain, has staunchest defenders. He had se- 4,500 "brood quail" now are in announced that an investigating cured extension of its powers by a long feeding pen, receiving a the aid of translations by Para- ment to take away some of his corn. Later they will be trans-

CLASSIFIED

The day before Christmas he FOR RENT- Furnished house came to his office prepared to act cheap. See Lewis Bargsley, 414

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE-1932 2-door Chevrolet. In excelconvict's family; I couldn't let lent condition, Call original owner



Don Lash at New Orleans, where the Hoosier distance star was announced as winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award as outstanding amateur athlete of 1938 and where he won the Sugar Bowl two-mile event, trophy for which he exhibits above.



TINY CATHEDRAL BUILT

SAUGUS, Mass .- William Love, 69, has completed a 40-inch high replica of a French cathedral, complete even to chimes in the towers and an electric lighting

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