AULTY MOTOR

By United Press CITY, Mot., Jan. 14.-L. Chamberlain, veteran airlines pilot, was makerate effort to get back port here Friday night plane crashed and burnnary reports of the Civities Authority indicated

ne's four occupants were

motor of the twin-mo ckheed-Zephyr had failport said, and Chamberently was trying to get the field, which he had when the second motor

not have sufficient altipermit a long glide to the he tried for a pancake The plane came down in llied ground, 1,200 feet e field, skidded 400 feet

> ad, in addition to Chamwere his co-pilot, Ray Mrs. Moran Morris, of N. D., and R. F. Zahni-Billings, Mont., busines th passengers were flying gs. 100 miles from here so badly burned that ation was difficult.

others Stage A Down Strike or More Relief

By United Press LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 14 .- A ef, were evicted, today, co Franco personally directing ate city hall where they had tacks, smashed at teh defenses of sit-down demonstration Tarragona tonight, and cosed an effort to force . city and mighty ring of steel : round the

e officals to comply with their levalist capitol at Barcelona. Chadsey, director of claimed by the insurgents, were alth and safety, shortly the capture of an important link on, invoked an old ordi- in the defense of Tarragona and hich provides that the city the nivestment of Cervera, an immust be closed at noon on portant loyalist stronghold on the ys and remain closed un- main road from Lerida to Barce-

fonday morning. Me then directed police to clear | Another day of smashing rebel

"Flot-foots," a couple of moked away until they were in armies by new offensives in the

in formation, marched to western Spain. on Hall, 10 blocks away, where of police and other of-were expressed in loud Buckaroos To Play of police and other of-There was no violence.

Cisco Man Named County Observance

Firty percent of the funds raisigh the forthcoming Pres-Birthday Celebrations will in trust for the counties in hey were raised, William on of Houston, chairman events, announced Saturappointing Charles J. Cisco, as chairman for

county.

trusteed funds will over to the permanent of the National Founda-Infantile Paralysis, to b d in each county immedfollowing the birthday celeon January 30, Mr. Clayded. The remainder of the will go to the National tion, to be used for scientifrch, much of which will be in recognized hospitals Mussolini.

out the country. eting of committee memor this county will be held as they are selected, the unty chairman said, and plans wil Ishortly be anfor the celebration

m happy to serve as county n in this great crusade,' d. "I am certain that the cit of our county will cooperate ke the President's Birthday ations the banner event for o help intensify the national for funds to stamp out the disease and to bring happiand health to thousands of ed children, stricken by the e of infantile paralysis." President's Birthday Celes will be held here and sineously throughout the m Monday, Jan. 30.

Demo Heads in Harmony



President Roosevelt, stressing Democratic party harmony at the annual Jackson Day dinner in Washington, whispers a confidential word to Vice President Garner.

REBELS MAKING Mrs. J. M. Perkins **BIG GAINS IN**

By United Press HENDAYE, Spain Jan. 14 .-striking mothers demand- The Spanish insurgent armies, ation of WPA jobs, or with Rebei Generalissimo Francis-

> Cure of War." Principal gains, which were

away for 10 days. attacks on land of intensified arpolicemen did not lay tillery bombardment, and a series arts; Mrs. Earl Cogdell, Granon the mothers. They of air raids, added to the insur- bury, zone chairman of Indian gent gains on the Catalonian front welfare, and Mrs. Minnie Fisher and appeared to have offset the Cunningham, College Station, Ru-

Brunete sector near Madrid, and After leaving the city hall the the Estremadura sector of South- Colony School Vote February 11 Gymnasium Bonds In Ranger Monday

Citizens of the Colony school Coach Bill Tipton of the Ranger district will vote Feb. 11 on a pro-To Head Eastland | Coach Bill Tipton of the Ranger | district will vote Feb. 11 on a probeen scheduled for Monday night gymnasium, it was announced Satbetween the Ranger Bulldogs and urday.

The first string Bulldogs will voted, would be of wood and tin play the Breckenridge first string construction.

O. M. England has been name in one game, and the second teams of the two schools will meet in to preside at the election. named by County Judge W. S. Adamson, who also ordered the The first game will begin promptly at 7 o'clock in the Recreation Building, Tipton's an election following presentation of a petition from Colony citizens.

Sick at Flatwood

Mrs. Eva Strickland, 79, has

In Woman's Illness

Improvement was noted Satur-

een sick at Flatwood at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Ly-

Note Improvement

nouncement stated. Alcatraz Break Is Chamberlain Is On Being Investigated His Way Back Home

By United Press

the Breckenridge Buckaroos.

the second contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-The federal government tonight Cook ROME, Italy, Jan. 14 .- Prime on his way back to London tonight, catraz Prison to learn how five to report to the British Cabinet on of the prisoners managed to saw because of the wet condition of the is conversations with Premier their way out of their cells yester-ground. The ringleader, Arthur (Doc)

As the British Prime Minister The ringleader, Arthur (Doc) sped through Italy on his way Barker, was fatally wounded in home, it was confirmed that no the recapture. new agreements were entered into and that the conversations took V. Bennett flew here from Washthe form of each party stating his ington to direct the investigation. viewpoint without inviting comment on it. Mrs. E. Strickland

Oil Production In Area Down Slightly

The American Petroleum Instiute reported Saturday that daily verage crude oil production in West Central Texas for week ended Jan. 7 was 29,950 barrels, decrease of 50 barrels from the

For the four weeks ended Jan. production average was 30,450 day in the condition of Mrs. Mary barrels daily as compared to 32,- Dakan, who has been ill of pneu-700 barrels daily average for the monia for a week at Eastland. She cloudy. Colder. Much colder week ended Jan. 8, 1938. is the widow of G. W. Dakan.

Off To Washington **GFWC Board Meet**

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, presilent of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, left Eastland Saturday afternoon by train to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs at Washington,

The meeting was scheduled to begin Monday. Following the federation board meeting Mrs. Perkins will attend a conference at Washington on "The Cause and

Before leaving Mrs. Perkins told friends she would probably be

Other General Federation board members who will make up the Texas delegation at the Washington meet are: Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine, Denton, director; Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, scholarship loan chairman; Mrs. T. S. Reed, Beaumont, division of attered and then they all loyalist efforts to divert Franco's ral Urban Co-Operation.

that two basketball games had bonds to finance construction of a to Eastland from Ranger.

The car was damaged, The gymnasium, if the bonds are | Coleman was not injured at all. the automobile.

County Terracing ,

Announcement was made Saturday by County Agent Elmo V. that a terracing school conducted an investigation of Al- scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 18,

The school was to be conducted be made later. Federal prison director Jame

Young 4-H Club To

et on January 12.

brought their sewing and Miss Caldwell inspected it. The club is to take up poultry. They had a very interesting discussion on what one should feed and how to raise chickens. The club is to raise 12 pullets.

The next meeting the members

WEST TEXAS—Sunday partly

McNutt Throws Hat in the Ring

Paul V. McNutt, former Indi-

ana governor and Philippine

Wednesday morning at Austin in

whose husband is governor-elect.

The coffee will be at the TFW

eadquarters in Austin, Mrs. Col

ie is the wife of the senator -in

Of Campaign For

Henry Pullman, commander of

the Eastland American Legion

oost Saturday solicited the coop-

ration of members and non-mem

crease membership to 100.

Pullman states: "Our post meet

ings are always worth while. W

have something special arranged

for our next meeting and if you

can possibly attend, please do so

You will meet some real fellows

have a good time, learn some-

thing to your advantage, and be

glad you came. You will receive

another letter reminding you of

Pullman stated it was important

that all dues are paid before the

next meeting, Feb. 3, "as the

meetings are being conducted in

ritualistic form, and initiation i

to be put on at that meeting, at

which time only members with

cards or temporary receipts will

e admitted during these ceremon-

ex-service men will be admitted

and will be welcome even if they

can not sit during the initiation

Condition of T. K. Maynard, 87,

ioneer resident of Eastland coun-

son, L. D. Maynard, Putnam re-

ty who has been ill at the home of

mained serious Saturday after

Sick at Putnam

T. K. Maynard, 87,

our next meeting."

rs in the organization's drive to

Legion In Midst

RELIEF BILL By United Press WASHINGTON, Ja. 14.-Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead said today that \$725,000,000 WPA needs and he cautioned the senate against reducing the relief appropriation, which was passed by the house last night. As the bill was sent to the senate for action next week Bankhead advised the upper branch to forget differences with the presi-

debating the measure. The house, in passing the bill to finance WPA until the end of the fiscal year on June 30, rejected President Roosevelt's request for \$875,000,000 and set the appropriation figure, \$150,000,000 low-

dent on relief funds and consider

only the issue of actual need in

BANKHEAD IS

FIGHTING FOR

Bankhead said that he had neard reports that the senate night attempt to cut the figure even further.

Balks Buzzards By Baiting, Ewes and Lambs Live

When he lost new-born lambs and the mother ewes by having them killed and eaten by buzzards, John Thurman, who operates the Terrell Ranch in the Staff Community, decided that it was time something was done. He told his troubles to County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who called in W. R. Nisbet, College Station, extension animal husbandman for consultation.

Thurman constructed a buzzard trap 40x20 feet in size from net wire, according to Nisbet's plan. He baited the trap with dead lambs and other available bait and caught 102 buzzards in five days. His troubles from buzzards in that area are over, he thinks. He plans, however, to build another trap in a pasture a little distance from where he built the first trap. His next as he thinks that is sufficient-

W. E. Coleman Is Uninjured Despite Crash Into Bridge

W. E. Coleman of Eastland escaped injury Friday night when his car struck the Colony Creek bridge west of Ranger after his lights went out. He was enroute

members of the family, but Mr. There was no other occupant in

The highway department has announced that widening of Colony Creek bridge is scheduled this year. The narrow bridge has been criticized by many as a traffic

School Postoned

by various agricultural experts. Announcement of a new date will

Take Up Poultry

Mr. Maynard's children had beer The 4-H club members of Young

noned to his bedside. They are T. C. and Frank Maynard of Rotan, Charlie Maynard of Gatesville, Claude (Curley) Maynard of

Post Officer at Waco on Business

deputy chief of staff for the VFW over station WTD at Charlotte, in Texas, today is in Waco on N. C., it was announced Saturday.

WEATHERFORD MAN GOING TO RITES IS HURT

J. T. Hardie of Weatherford, ther, Mrs. H. J. Hardie, had died was injured Friday afternoon a Eastland as he was struck by

X-ray examination showed the Weatherford man suffered a frac tured left ankle and injuries to his right wrist.

The Weatherford man was be ing accompanied to Abilene by Rev. James F. Hardie, pastor of the Broadway Presbyter ian Church in Fort Worth.

They had stopped in Eastland for a meal and in going to their automobile afterwards Hardie was struck by a truck as he stepped from in front of a parked passen Joe S. McIlhaney of Lubbock

driver of the truck, said the park ed bus hid the Weatherford man from his sight until the latter stepped into the path of his truck. The brothers continued on to Abilene after Fardie had received

Funeral for Mrs. Hardie conducted Saturday afternoon a A ilene, Survivors were six child ren and four grandchildren. The other childlen are Morgan and Robert Hardie of Abilena Mrs. Intert of Waco and Mrs. Jesse Walker of Abilene.

commissioner, announces his candidacy for the presidency in 1940 at Indianapolis. Ranger Watchman Mrs. Collie Heads Thanked for Aid Committee To Plan To Aged Motorist 'First Lady' Coffee An item which appeared in thi

paper recently about the Eastland police force being complimented Mrs. W. B. Collie of Eastland upon courtesies extended to mogeneral chairman for a morning torists, has brought forth an incident wheer a Ranger patrolman coffee to be given by the Texas, rendered a service for an Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs on woman, and for which he was thanked in a letter from her son. onor of Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, Shortly after Christmas Blackie Ricker, nightwatchman in Ranger,

ound some valuable papers be longing to a 72-year-old woman who lives in Legion, Indiana. He the legislature from this district. forwarded the papers to her and later received the following letter om her son:

"Your letter of Dec. 26, containing the registration papers New Memberships line in Ranger, finally caught up vith us here yesterday.

We thank you very much for your kindness in sending them to our home address in Indiana. We were mighty glad to get them and surprised when we got the letter from you with them in it.

"Very truly yours, "F. E. Weir, Oceanside, Calif.

Descend In Fire Insurance Rates Due at Eastland

A. W. Hennessee, fire chief at Eastland, stated Saturday that Eastland's fire loss in 1938 was the lowest since 1923. Losses last year were approxi-

mately 3,500. In 1923 the losse otaled \$3.028 The official stated Eastland was

in line for a reduction in rates and predicted that the new rate will probably allow 20 percent credit. Eastland now enjoys 15 percent fire insurance rate credit. The state fire insurance commissioner will announce the new

rate, based upon a five-year perod average, about March 1. Losses and premiums for past four years in Eastland.

Premiums

1934\$27,329 1935 21,578 1936 20,225 1937 18,279

Sheriff and Deputy Sick at Eastland

Sheriff Loss Woods and Deputy sheriff A. D. Carroll were both sick in bed Saturday at Eastland Carroll was reported ill becaus

Told On Station

Information on "Old Rip" horn ed toad that reputedly spent 31 years in the cornerstone of the old J. Syd Lowry of Eastland, service officer of the Veterans of courthouse, will be given on a Foreign Wars post at Cisco and broadcast Tuesday morning at 5:15 It broadcasts at 1080 kilocycles.

Educator Faces



Henry Kinsie Brown, former president of Valparaiso Univershows his displeasure at being photographed when he ties to face swirdling charges.

Collects Million And Finds Cash Is 42 Cents Off

A record to be envied by any business man is that of C. H. O'Brien, county asses-

For the past two years a total of \$1,025,480.91 in cash receipts have been received. Checking up, O'Brien found that he was 42 cents "long" or that he had that much in excess of what was to be accounted for.

Last year cash reecipts at the office totaled \$542,816.27 compared to cash receipts of \$482,664.64 in 1937.

The 1938 figure was made up of \$97,169.22 auto tax collections and \$445,647.05 ad vaolrem collections.

The 1937 figure was made up of \$103,673.26 auto tax collections and \$378,991.39 ad valorem collections.

Pettit Jurors Will Report Monday Eastland Tribunal

Following is a list of petit jurors summoned to report Monday in 91st district court at Eastland. They were originally scheduled o report last Monday but were structed by Judge George L. Davenport to appear this Monday,

W. T. McFail, Carbon; A. S. abors, Cisco; C. L. Claborne, Risng Star; Roy Tucker, Cisco; J. E. Carbon; J. T. Peel, Eastland; John Layton, Gorman; Ira L. Swift, Rising Star; W. A. Brown, Desde nona; O. W. Kean, Cisco; A. B. Crawley, Gorman; J. H. Tidwell, Desdemona; Frank Kiehr, Cisco; Cullen Rodgers, Gorman; D. E. Wisdom, Desdemona; H. I. Moore, lisco; C. L. McCollum, Carbon; Elmer Pirtle, Gorman; O. M. Claborne, Okra.

J. B. Webb, Romney; Paul Huestes, Cisco; G. E. Carter, Sipe Springs; Kenneth Wingate, Eastand; Bruce R. Erwin, Rising Star; Burl Turner, Eastland; A. M. Mahan, Carbon; H. F. Claborne, Okra; H. R. Perine; C. E. Yates, Cisco; A. C. Wolf, Carbon; Claude \$8,423 Maynard, Eastland; D. C. Norton, Gorman; H. R. Tye, Okra; Waverly Massengale, Eastland; C. G. Stubblefield, Carbon; R. W. Edwards, Okra; R. E. McMillen; Lewis Love, Ranger; R. L. Wilns, Carbon Rt. 1.

Eastland Man Affected by Order

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Dismissal of 57 employes of the Railroad Commission in what was described as of political circles today. The dismissal order of the em

ployes, a 10 per cent cut in personnel, was given Friday. Among those affected were: Eastland, Grady Russell, deputy

Among the field offices discon

Swindle Charge AUSTIN READY FOR CEREMONY

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 .- A flag-draped capitol city tonight awaited the auguration next Tuesday of Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, a ceremony that also will speed the 46th legslature units on its way.

The capitol prepared an elaborte welcome for its new governor and lieutenant governor. O'Danwhere. Six receptions were plan ned for next Tuesday night, after he and Lt. Governor-Elect Coke Stevenson take the oath of office before 75,000 or more persons in the University of Texas football stradium

Fifty bands will take part in the ceremonies, and thousands of ollorers will journey to Austin to unsettled part of the program was the weather. If bad weather makes outdoor exercises impossible the university gymnasium will be

Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred and their three sons were ready to move to Houston, where he will become a United States District

The O'Daniels will take up res-

idence at the Texas executive nansion Tuesday afternoon after he inauguration. When the fanfare of the in-

ngural subsides, the legislature xpects to hear O'Daniel's recomnendations on old age aid and tehr problems.

Sen. L. J. Surak of Lagrange, ntroduced a proposed constituional amendment that may cause he 120-day session's first major battle. It would give \$15 a month, the maximum state old age assistance, to every eligible Texan, regardless of wealth, and would pay the cost with a retail sales tax of

ot more than 2 per cent. In the background are other ontroversial matters. Advocates of pari-mutuel besting on horse aces have announced that a bill o allow local option on that question will be introduced. The sup-porters of the bill predict that horse racing may return to Texas if the new governor does not

More Employes of Rail Commission Are To Lose Jobs

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 .- Employes of the Texas Railroad Commiss today received notice that another reduction in personnel would be ssued in the near future.

Chairman Lon A. Smith and Commissioners Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler issued an order yesterday abolishing 57 jobs, effective today. Branch offices of the commission at Eastland, Corsicana and Refugio were discontinued.

Sadler said the reduction would decrease the payroll for the department by \$150,000 a year and that a 20 per cent cut in the number of employes was the ultimate goal. The jobs abolished yesterday will not be refilled, the commis-

Only 750 Persons Get Poll Receipts

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collectr, reported Saturday that only 750 poll tax receipts have been issued to date for voting in 1939. January 31 is the final date to secure the poll tax receipt, he

Approximately 4,000 poll tax receipts are expected to have been ssued by the time of the deadline. The numbr of poll tax paid this year will be less than last be-cause this is an "off" political

While there will be no state or national elections, citizens h e been urged to secure their poll tax receipts since several local matters might come up.

Precinct Officers To Get Pay From Fees

Continuation of the practice of precinct officers receiving remuneration from their fees has been voted by commissioners count, County Judge W. S. Adam

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Swiss Show How to **Answer Nazi Threats**

The French seem to have learned, at last, the one great lesson which has to be digested by any nation which has to live in the neighborhood of one of the dictator states. The lesson is simple-when the other fellow acts tough,

As a result, Mussolini's synthetic campaign for Tunis, Corsica, Nice and any other French properties not securely nailed down has fizzled, and for once a dictator's attempt to cash in on his nuisance value has failed of its goal.

But an even more striking example was furnished recently by Switzerland. Because it was less spectacular, it drew little attention; but because Switzerland is a small state and lives right under the gun, so to speak, its action is all the more remarkable.

Switzerland is a democracy. It lets Nazi newspapers circulate in its territory and permits Nazi visitors to come and go freely. It has put up with an unconscionable amount of plotting and spying by German students in its universities and by German commercial travelers, and it has allowed its 170,000 German inhabitants to form Nazi bunds and clubs.

30 But a couple of things recently strained Swiss patience a little too far.

First, a Nazi industrialist wrote to a client in Switzerland advising him to let certain business affairs wat "until there is a Statthalter in Berne"-in other words, until the German portion of Switzerland was annexed by Hitler. The letter was somehow made public.

Next, the official Nazi paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, and Oyster Commission During warned such small states as Holland, Belgium and Switzerland to preserve their "integral neuarality"-or, more bluntly, to refrain from all criticism of Nazi acts, and permit nothing to be said that could possibly offend Htler. And the Natonal Zeitung of Basle made spirited answer:

"There is for us only one reply—thus far and no farther. We recognize no right to propaganda ministers who, while permitting themselves intolerable butting-in on our by wildlife as a result of one of internal affairs, seek to say that we are in a world-Bolshe- the most extensive restocking provik front which exists only in the minds of the enemies of grams ever undertaken in Texas. democracy. We will not permit them to treat us as obedient Tucker announced that the Comvassals . . . for if we sacrifice a parcel of our liberties we mission had distributed 14,075 bobwhite quail, a record in Texas

Then the government acted. Nazi officers in Basle, able locations in Texas, this being Berne, Zurich, and other cties were raided. Nazi leaders about four times the number diswere jailed, sharp laws were passed to restrict foreign tributed in 1937. In addition to this the Texas nine fish hatcheries propaganda, and power was given the Federal Council to produced 3,068,705 fish for disdissolve any group which threatened the nation's security. tribution to public lakes and And at the same time the excellent Swiss army was streams. Many of this number also strengthened.

For a tiny nation living under the Hitler shadow, this These were distributed without a was a brave action. But it seems to have worked. The cent cost to the land owner or the Swiss dont propose to be walked on, and they have taken sportsmen in the areas, where the .the only effective way of showing it.

And that is the point. The dictator-state lives by threat streams that were about to dry and bluster. A soft answer does not, in this acre, turn away transferred to suitable waters. The wrath. The one solution is to refuse concessions-and to be ready to defend that refusal at a moment's notice.

Professional Tenniser Fred Perry and his actress wife Mexico, therefore only the 14,075 have decided to call its quits . . . it was a "no love" game. were purchased. These birds were

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota drain partly into Lake Winnipeg, thence north through the Nelson river and into Hudson Bay

A Little Extra Space in Overcrowded Italy



With Our Wildlife BY JOHN R. WOOD,

State Game Warden

Work on the Texas Game Fish

In a recent report of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Comion the accomplishment of the department were listed. In this report it stated that game and fish for he sportsmen are now to be found in many areas formerly depleated or completely unoccupied

for this species. There were 371 white-tailed deer located in favorwere suitable for fish propagation. fish were placed. In addition to this 2,846,279 were rescued from transferred to suitable waters. The Game Commission had funds available to buy 18,000 quail, but importers could not obtain this numdistributed on a partnership basis, the one receiving the quail bought one quail for eighty-five ands, the actual cost of trapping and trans portation, of one bird, and ther the Game Commission gave then free a bird with each one purchas ed, therefore making the actua cost about forty-three cents pe bird. In many cases biologists wer consulted before quail were distri buted in a given area, thus putting the birds in a favorable habita where they would do good and

where the food and cover condi tions were best. The total of 371 deer that were distributed to depleted ranges throughout the state is compared to the 1937 total of 103. These deer were trapped in the spring of 1938 on a Hill country ranch and were thus well equipped to adopt themselves to the new environ ment. In previous years virtually all deer distributed had been rais ed by landowners in the state in lmost emoplete domestication nd the mortality rate among

them was high. No wild turkey were distributed. Hill country landowners who in the past had allowed trapping on their property decided to give the turey population a chance to comoletely recover from a succession tial floods in the latter year took | Saturday. a heavy toll. In 1936 and 1937, however, the production rate inwas believed to be the best in sev- members were urged to attena. en years. The course taken by the landowners to maintain the present abundant supply undoubtedly

union, a place it justly deserves.

Louis Is Well-Paced on Road



track and field team, sees to it that there is no let-up for Joe Louis on the roads around Pompton Lakes, N. J., where the champion is preparing for the defense of his title against John Henry Lewis at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 25.

ing the fish supply were taken durng the year. The hatchery at Lake Dallas was completed at a cost of \$96,878, with WPA assistance, A 43-pond hatchery was started near Natalia in Medina county also with WPA assistance, but sportsmen sources said today that Chinese Lake fund to help finance the pro- in the Canton river, in Southern ject. Those who fish in this lake China and demolished Japanese pay a special Medina Lake license batteries and shot down Japanese authorized by the last legislature. planes at Kongmoon, south of The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Canton. Commission could have never begun this work on the Medina hatchery had it not been for the cooperation of sportsmen, particularly San Antonio Anglers' club members in sponsoring the special

Fellowcraft Work Slated On Monday

Work in the fellowcraft degree scheduled at a meeting of the f bad years. The severe drouth of Eastland Masonic Lodge Monday 932 to 1935 followed by torren- night, Jan. 16, it was announced

The meeting, officials said, will creased greatly with more favor- the Mosonic temple. Visiting Ma- proximately \$35 in interest to the late Joe Wilson of Cisco. able conditions, and the 1938 hatch sons were invited and Eastland

DISMISS SUIT

will greatly assist Texas in main- against W. M. Weber et al has amount of the bill but said she taining its reputation as the No. 1 been dismissed by 91st district, was unable to pay the interest. deer and wild turkey state in the court since all differences had been settled, an order showed Saturday. handed her a receipt.

Two major steps toward increas- Chinese Sink Two Japanese Warships

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Jan. 14.—Chinese vho fish in Medina Lake also are airplanes sank two Japanese warcontributing to a special Medina ships off the Bocca Tigris forts,

P. L. Crossley Return to Austin

the legislature, will leave from way. Eastland this afternoon for Austin.

Interest of \$35 Is Waived On \$5 Bill

collect a \$5 milk bill owed him for 40 years. The customer, explaining she had been away from the city for

Suit of Eastland National Bank many years, offered Evans the

"Forget it," said Evans as he

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

EARLY in the session of Conreform of the present system—will be in order. And already the administration is making some from the federal government and

The problem splits into two questions. First, who has been re- ties in which the money managed in the future?

sponsibility, there is little room makes for extravagance, folly,

changed the situation at all is pre-posterous. (the people to recruit a spending personnel by the grossest political

hastily. The President is playing most ignominious disaster. It has with the idea of county boards.

But on examination all he has What does this all mean? It

remain for many year, though out of taxation.
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BY JOHN T. FLYNN

HERE is a fact which might well ship.

built 2,189,000 private dwellings.
In the same period, the United nished by private contractors, the States, with almost twice as many families, built less than half that

Never in the 25 years that I have been interested in the low-cost housing movement have I municipal corporations.

one might suppose the present ad- families. ministration had done a gigantic job in the field of low-cost hous-

on that point. From 1930 to 1937 public agenin England built 496,000 dwellings. In the same period public agencies in the United States built 29,559.

The simple truth is that public low-cost housing has been the tion. The reasons are plain. And ing here. a survey of them reveals the rethe President.

terests, every possible obstacle agent and representative of the to low-cost housing has been interposed by them upon the prin- interests his special adviser and ciple that this was putting the co-ordinator on housing. government into private business. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent ment programs.

to take the initiative to bring the pension of armament would mean powers of the world together in economic collapse.

a peace conference. To divert the attention of

This is over-simplifying the unwise-it seems tragic.

Peace conferences do not always produce peace. The last major of more or less minor and little disarmament conference resulted in an increase in naval armaments. Another great peace conference subjects that ever negotiators sat before that one-at Versaillessowed the seeds of much of the present trouble. *

Looking over the Lima conference now, it is plain nothing was accomplished worth the steamship would be reached in a conference fare and that the United States re- at which Hitler, Mussolini and ceived a setback at Lima. An international conference now innocence itself.

might get us into war. It would be a great show. It could be held conference had ended with nothwould be an immense pother would be found deeply enmeshed about peace.

well find ourselves more deeply effect of a conference would be to entangled in the quarrels of the get us in deeper. old world than now and without having advanced by one inch the tempting one to statesmen seek-

of peace in America can possibly sisted it. He will be wise to conhave is the hope that Germany tinue to do so. and Italy can be induced to sus- (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Dr. Isbell Takes Oath Of Position

The oath of office was administered Saturday morning to Dr. Representative P. L. Crossley, F. T. Isbell of Eastland, recently who with other legislators has been re-appointed county health offienjoying a three-day holiday from cer, by County Clerk R. V. Gallo-

Appraisers Named

R. W. Mancill, J. V. Heyser and Jonah Donovan have been appoint- Mrs. Love makes her home with NEW LONDON, Conn.-Emery ed by County Judge W. S. Adambegin at 7:30 and will be held in Evans was willing to sacrifice ap- son as appraisers in the estate of Street in Eastland. Probable value has been estimated at \$5,000.

JUDGMENT GIVEN

Judgment that the plaintiff take nothing has been rendered by County Judge W. S. Adamson in the suit of George A. Ritzinger vs. E. A. Ringold. The costs were

At least a few things are anow NEA Service Staff Correspondent They were known before the administration went into power. One is that the authority which raises

spent by the state governments. Another is that the communisponsible for the political scandals spent must also provide a part of which have befouled the WPA? it. The people must feel the Second, how is this agency to be burden. The spending of money must not be a source of local pros-Neither question should be perity, flowing in from outside avoided. On the question of re-

corruption. If there is any blame there is A third is that relief money can only one person to blame and be spent by only one kind of an that is Franklin D. Roosevelt organization-a professional orcrybody knows that. To put ganization, recruited by the most cry Hopkins in the Commerce drastic civil service operations. It Department and suppose that has is an insult to the intelligence of Now, on the question of future methods and then heap them all administration. It is now perfectly into civil service. The statesman obvious that what is being planned who cannot see the folly of com-—in spite of four years of experi—mitting his spending for relief to ence with relief—is being planned a political militia is doomed to the

What does this all mean? It in mind is more or less voluntary means complete reconstruction of boards of citizens who can receive the whole relief approach and complaints and look into them. machine, local contributions upon This means exactly nothing. The an established formula, with nawhole subject of relief needs now tional administration by a wholly to be approached intelligently and new and professionally organized with an understanding that it is to personnel and the entire cost paid

The housing business has two sides-construction and owner-

Low-cost government housing make American citizens take does not mean government would

Between 1930 and 1937 England
The building is done by page 1930 and 1937 England government merely puts up the

It does not even n heard so much talk about housing would so stimulate private busias in these years 1930 to 1937- ness as a real low-cost housing particularly in the last six years.
But never, perhaps, has so little

When Baldwin set in motion

the present housing program in If one confines his interest in England he assembled a group housing to newspaper headlines, of wealthy men, mostly of noble Before the discussion had gone

in the field of low-cost hous-Here are some more figures "Public housing! That sounds too much like socialism to me."

The short-sightedness of exces-

But more responsible has been sponsibility to rest upon the real the President. He has talked estate interests of the cities and about housing, but done nothing. And in the days when he might In the case of the real estate in- have done something he made the

Neither country would dare do as appealed to the President economy on armaments, any sus-

sincere workers for peace, states road of peace by engaging in any the problem thus: The present such futile and hopeless comedy course of the world must be inter- as a peace conference looking torupted either by war or a confer-ence. ward disarmament or suspension of armament seems worse than

> A conference now would bring upon the table, not a small group understood problems, as at Lima but a brace of the most explosive down with. The first effect of this would be to have the United States horning in on the negotiations and, inevitably, taking sides

> Stalin were among the parties is

And when such an impossible during the Fair There ing substantial agreed on, we in the interests, plots, controver-But when it ended we might sies of Europe and Asia. The only

Such an appeal is always settlement of those quarrels.

The greatest illusion that friends

Up to now the President has reing glory or seeking a diversion.

> paid by the defendant. A lis pendens notice filed in the suit was

Mother Of Deputy Has Major Surgery

cancelled.

Mrs. Minnie Love, mother of Deputy County Clerk Virgil Love, was reported recovering Saturday "as well as might be expected" af-For Wilson Estate ter a major operation at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. She was still in the hospital.

her son at 608 South Daugherty

208 Exchange National Bank Building - Eastland, Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding

Another Mil In Little Th Marked This

Membership of the tle Theatre reflected

its activity the past s and looked forward ductions. Another one-act light, Please," was p nesday and Thursday

Connellee theatre with a screen pro Some held the entertaining than ductions given. believe the play portunities and

ed by other play nonths. The audience eac nthusiastic appro Acting honors

the latest play by and Roy Birmin again proving hi component of the tion, played the p who had long w week in bed and and forget busin interference of his vant, Birmingham Especially praise setting which was

the best designed tion since it began plans last year. It was adjudged ed their assignments play were Mrs. Ray

ton, Mrs. Vera Dreinhofer. Miss Louise nanager and Fred Fre er (Buck) Gern sistants.

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Miss Ruth Weaver.

Program gave Ear othy Day, Mrs. Earl Claunese Glazier cred Cities' Monies

To which another distinguished conservative earl replied: "My word! You talk like an Ameri-

sive conservatives fighting bogies tragic failure of this administra- has been a great obstacle to hous-

> is clear where the shift nues and activities

nents will lead. pend in any degree their armafactors affecting will reach a climax THE National Peace Conference such a thing. Having built their definite turn. The legis

considering various security, and both th This body, made up of many Americans now from the true ernment and the st to face more square of financing a gove is trying to meet ex demands." The association

tax collections held the year and no new ms on municipal debts of ing 1938. Legislative aging to municipal ing tax limitations, emptions and waiving of tax penalties, ha it was explained.

Municipal bond considerably last ye est costs based large cities dropping 2.83, reversing the 1 association reported.

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New Premier?

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma,

above, may replace Prince

Fumimaro Konoye as premier of;

Japan in a government reor-

burned to death in a fire at the

22. L. L. Hooper of Gorman.

23. Floyd Pretz of Cisco was in-

24. Neil Eaves of Kokomo won

a trip to Chicago in a 4-H rural

30. Trial of Mrs. Jackson Pet-

France's film company scandal

dicted at Baird in connection with

BORROW TO LOAN HIM! HE ONLY

WORKS TO GET HIS STUFF OUT

"OUT OUR WAY"

NO TIME TO MARRY

e reflected CHAPTER VII the past se

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and tense, all the careful faint stir down the corridor to the right, and a ray of light from Aunt was Jap?"

"Yes," Cynthia said between chattering teeth. "Of course. Aft-Thursday , at you, Jan?" theatre

demanded crossly. "The that?" s of Windsor or Shirley g than oth iven, b

hind her.

and inter with sleep, if you her own voice unnecessarily loud c approval.

What do you ex- and cheerful. me up this time in phone awhile ago."

d what on earth-" she was voice rising as her w upon her-but ia broke in: sh! Don't let Grams hear

t the corner. And I've got u know where to find

obif you think i'm coming down
the drug store in my—"
sush!" Cynthia "You'll have to let me in. JANET felt Cynthia's slight figure

thout my key."

Janet thought. The she took for silent mirth; and she

"His apartment

Weaver, F. it. You just wrecked a Janet's room, Cynthia was paper haven't been drinking, too? I'd like to catch up white; her slender brows were "Only a glass of sherry-hours d Fred Fros

u? I don't want ned if-I mean, some

at did you think would hapcalled? at once she'd just think the telephone. Plant, Jancalling you after his

vinat in the telephone. Please do it." ing the fluffy coverlet from her bed, tried to wrap it about her so immediately, perhaps. But it cousin's shaking shoulders. But it had begun to seem like a good item. Then the cousin's shaking shoulders. Then the cousin's shaking shoulders.

reach the hall door, Janet ale." the living room and the entrance hall to Aunt acting? nd bath. She negoseage in total dark-incident except for of bumping her bar.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES day school, 9:45 a. m. definite p

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re the shiftindnesday, testimonial service, tivities an lic cordially invited. fe" is the subject of the Les- 1. Floyd G. Williams of Brecketing mi

inday, January 15. Golden Text is: "In the way

d both the fe" (Proverbs 12:28). ong the citations which com-the Lesson-Sermon is the i the state

ving from the Bible: "Lord, meet extenhast been our dwelling place generations . . . For a thouvears in thy sight are but as tdray when it is past, and as Wells. ns held the o new maj debts of

egislative tre micipal creds the following passage from ger. Science textbook, tations, he d waiving of Ities, have b last year, th, when God's kingdom gives man dominion last year, th, when God's kingdom gives man dominion earth?" (page 202).

> LAVE DONE IF IT DESERVES MOST HADN'T BEEN FOR OF TH' CREDIT HERO

ng the 1937 LEY OOP -

The Year 1938 In Retrospect

completely crazy?

ermon which will be read in enridge was crushed to death in hurches of Christ, Scientist, an automobile accident near Abi-

Methodist meteing at Cisco.

the public to help in keeping the affirmed. courthouse clean.

4. T. E. Downtain of Eastland was dead.

6. J. W. Cockrill spoke to a group of rural carriers at Mineral

7. The First Baptist church of Eastland bought a pipe organ Lesson-Sermon also in- from the Arcadia theatre in Ran-

nce and Health with Key to leads to Life instead of to death, accepted the county agent position five-year sentence. criptures" by Mary Baker and earthly experience discloses in Stephens county. days of our pilgrim- the finity of error and the infinite rill multiply instead of di- capacities of Truth, in which God a position in South Ward School God's kingdom gives man dominion over all the at Eastland.

shin against the coffee table, and | This isn't play-acting, Janet desilently turned the night latch of cided. the door.

box for a cold drink"; and heard -after she's had her coffee."

"Lance," Cynthia whispered.

tell me about his party."

"Cynthia," she said gently, "sit It seemed ages before Cynthia down, dear . . . Try to tell me slipped through the open door like what you're talking about." She drew the trembling girl ia's voice that came a ghost. Janet shut it silently bedown beside her upon the edge of At that moment there came a

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

right, and a ray of light from Aunt Mary's opened door; and Janet felt Cynthia's warning hand on her arm as Aunt Mary called, "Who is that?" As the two girls clung together in the darkness outside the ray of light, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice the first thing in the morning, Janet called, "It's just me, Aunt Mary. I—I went to the ice to call the apartment. They're

> "TELL her what, Cynthia?"
>
> Janet asked as quietly as she "I thought I heard your telecould, her own hands beginning to "You did. That's what woke me. It was-" shake a little.

"Of course . . . I am getting things all backwards, aren't I? "It was Lance. He wanted to I've got to get back before he wakes up."

"It must have been right smart I'm down at the drug of a party if he had to wake you where, Cynthia?"

"You see," Cynthia was going on dully, "he'd had quite a lot of up at this hour to tell you about it," observed Aunt Mary . . . on dully, "he'd had quite a lot of "Well, for pity's sake go back to drink off and on all evening, and you choose to call it brd. It's as cold as a stepmoth- I guess he was pretty tired, too. When we finally got up to his She shut her door with decision. apartment, he went very promptly and soundly to sleep. That's why I could slip away and come here. But I really ought to be there

Janet thought. The she took for silent mirth; and she invitingly cold after wanted desperately to shake her.

A moment later she was thank
"His apartment — a lot of drinks?" Janet repeated blankly.

"Who's apartment? . . . Cynthia," A moment later she was thank"Who's apartment? . . . Cynthia,"
she said, "All right; but
ful she had not. By the light in
she demanded incredulously, "you

drawn up at the outer corners as ago . . But I don't seem to be not be more than five minif with pain, and her whole body making myself very clear, do I? Germany Wait for me at the door, shook in a convulsive chill. Janet lease don't turn the lights on, gave Earl Fn-Jan, muffle the telephone and found that they were like ice edged husband."

"Cynthia!" Janet cried. "Cyn- Her laughter was terrible in thia, my dear! For Heaven's sake Janet's ears.

what have you done to yourself?" "Huel" Janet said sternly, re-"Will you be quiet?" Cynthia membering Aunt Mary in her turn. whispered angrily through chat"Cynthia—you can't have done tering teeth.
"Cynthia—this crazy thing. You this - this crazy thing. You Janet threw down the windows, had no idea of getting married turned on the steam heat, and tak- when you went out this evening." ing the fluffy coverlet from her "Oh, hadn't I? . . . Well, not

with one hand she sketched a brief "But I can't believe he would do O.—The fine vertheless she did muffle her gesture indicating the nation's cities was no instrument in Aunt iter now that room.

"Well, darling," she said, a twisted smile writhing about her the same breath."

"It was several breaths, dar"It was several breaths, dar-

ling." Cynthia said, with that "You-what?" Janet said, think- crooked little smile that it hurt corridor which led thinking, will you never stop play- Janet so much to watch. "Cynthia, have you gone just who wouldn't do a thing like that, by the way? . "It was all so ridiculously easy, do you Jan." Cynthia said. "I shouldn't even have needed the new dress." do you imagine I'm married to,

(To Be Continued)

lene. 2. Fifty from Ranger and 45 condition at Breckenridge.

3. Engineer Pete Clement asked by Thomas L. Blanton had been

8. It was election day. 9. A total of 936 saw the Ran- Bell Hurst Ranch. ger-Stephenville game, a report

Rufus Cox of Okra and Ed T. Cox 10. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was Sr., of Eastland were named memlected president of the Texas bers of the December term jury commission of 91st district court. Federation of Women's Clubs.

11. Armistice Day. 13. A game preserve was formed at Grandview near Gorman. Au- the death of his mother, Mrs. Anbrey Jameson was in a critical nie Pretz.

hteousness is life; and in the from Eastland at district av thereof there is no Methodist metallic at Clicago in a tricts in allegel libel suits brought electrification contest.

Jess Barnett of Eastland. 15. Sportsmen were answering

Eastland was robbed of \$20. the deer hunting call. 16. Final decision to conduct a 28. Texas was shivering. Temcounty-wide automobile show in perature was between 20 and 30

Eastland was deferred. 17. Frank Marion of Ranger vas world's champion in steer who was burned to death, was

riding. He won the title in New conducted. York. 18. Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent ,announced he had death case was on. She received a

20. Mrs. C. S. Eldridge accepted

finds charges preferred against Bernard Tanenzapf also known 21. Five hundred chickens were as Bernard Natan. Police are working on the theory he also By Hamlin used Musica as an alias.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

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HELP IT IF HIS MUSIC TEACHER
IS PRETTY ?

YOU TRY TO MAK MAKE JEALOUS ?





MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll









- By Williams Peter Denies His Lord

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. and the third. But after the third

after His arrest, and denying repentance. vehemently when he was a dis-

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you, that he might sift you as tensity and ability.
wheat." Peter was indeed being The important thing to rewheat that was left after the to overcome him.

It is strange that Peter, having NOR is it a matter only of self-been warned of his defection. NoR is it a matter only of self-been warned of his defection. the hour of actual trial.

ness, it is easy to do the second enter into temptation

Text: Luke 22:31-34, 54-62

Editor of Advance denial, when the cock crew, is a far cry from Peter on the Peter remembered the words of A Mount, sharing in the experi- Jesus. Then it was that he came ence of the transfiguration, to to himself and that the prayer Peter warming his hands beside of Jesus for him became efficathe fire in the high priest's house cious, for he went out and wept where Jesus had been taken bitterly in genuine and sincere

Here is a thoroughly human ciple of Jesus or that he knew story. Many of the bravest and best of men are like Peter, with Poor Peter! Jesus understood their courage and their earnesthim far better than he under-stood himself. He had seen by deep temptations and real deeply into Peter's strength and weaknesses, and with the capaciweakness when He had said the ty of falling just as they have memorable words, "Simon, Si- the capacity for rising far above mon, Satan hath asked to have the level of men of lesser in-

sifted, but it was the chaff rather member is that man's destiny is than the wheat that was most in never determined by his sins, but evidence. But Jesus had prayed only by the lack of will and the for Peter, and the denial was not lack of self-recovery by which the end. The real Peter was the he allows his sins and missteps

will and self-discipline. It is should not have been also safe- the Peters-if they only knew guarded against such a lapse, it-who need the keeping power Probably it was Peter's own of God's grace. It is because a self-confidence that was his un-doing. He was so sure that even liable to put trust in himself. if all the other disciples denied where he ought to be putting his Jesus, he would prove steadfast trust in God and seeking the that this led to his undoing in strength of the divine through prayer and communion, that he IT is not strange that Peter by evil, or conquered by lack of should have denied Jesus watchfulness. It was not to the three times. When one has done weak but to the strong that Jesus the first act of wrong or weak- said, "Watch and pray lest ye

SPORT GLANCES ---- By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

New Year's Day games, you game. may rest assured that coaches will

ceivers next spring and fall. Francisco demonstrated that good the closing seconds . . . opposition to stop them.

Little Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian was accorded his customary exceptionally tight protection as he bombed Carnegie Ki Aldrich, who won more than

one leg in the competition for the portant thing in passing. right to be known as the All-America center, dropped back NAVE'S touchdown pass against quickly after snapping the ball, blocked out the first Skibo who Connie Sparks, the fullback tired to do much about it.

who started operations about a yard and a half from and parallel by Billy Patterson of Baylor was

O'Brien hit his target so often

TS equal would be hard to re- and barely missed another. call unless one wanted to go Texas is vastly more than to back to Swede Oberlander and Lone Star state when it comes to Green did almost the same thing. under fire.

Everything they said about The rest of the country would

Under pressure . . . in the most next fall . . . especially tear important game of his career, with potential O'Briens, Nav.

season's average of completio 55.7 per cent, with 17 out of 28 for 60 per cent against one of the AFTER what transpired in the hardest charging teams in the

In the Rose Bowl, Howard devote even more time to the de- Harding Jones trotted out passing velopment of passers and pass re- talent in great numbers. Texas Christian, Southern Cali-fornia, and the West team in San alded Doyle Nave succeeds Grenville Lansdell and Oliver passing combinations can defy the Kreuger on the receiving end four consecutive passes.

Allred

ie will

As Nave explained, Kreugo a way of breaking away from defender

Acting on the part of a spendy receiver perhaps is the most and

Duke sailed over Eric Tipton's crossed in front of O'Brien, and territory, and Eric the Kickin Red was nothing else but the came in from the defensive left finest defender against passes 13 the south. He appeared simply to

with O'Brien, either faked or did the difference between the West, not fake taking the ball, and then and the East in the Shriners' game moved up to protect from the for crippled children in San Fran-

Texas Tech came withinters. Advocates chiefly because Dutch Meyer fash- eyelash of pulling its deftting on horse ioned a passing attack that of- Saint Mary's out of the fire d that a bill fered a decoy with every receiver. passes late in the going . a that ques-scored two touchdowns that wa The sup-

Dartmouth in 1925, when the Big throwing and catching a football

O'Brien exceeded his amazing Kreugers, and Pattersons,

especially tear s

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The members of the Amom

class of the First Baptist church

An enjoyable evening of game

Guests listed: Misses Allean Wil-

Mr. James Joiner of De Leon,

fice in the Grand Chapter for

At the close of the meeting, the

and Mrs. May Harrison, served a

There were about 50 members

"High of Heart" is the story of

"Much of the action takes place

"Mrs. Loring writes about nor-

They work and fall in love and

agreeable people who don't get in-

to the headlines, but whose lives

received by the Eastland nublic li-

brary and may be obtained at the

Miss Ila Mae Coleman of Mid-

Miss Maxine Coleman, who received an operation for removal of

Garland Branton, new county

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pratley, for-

College Street in Eastland. He

merly of this city, left Saturday

for Galveston after a visit in

by Jim Andrews of Hillsboro, who

visited his brother, Mike Andrews.

By United Press

VISALIA, Cal. - Police here

have received a request from Min-

neapolis asking them to collect 30

cents from a local woman resident

who is alleged to have been owing

that amount since April 17, 1938.

The police were advised that the

so far as the police know.

TO COLLECT BILL

from 2 until 5:30.'

"This is one if the latest books

many years.

Calendar Monday

teresting talk on the "Current His-Woman's Missionary Society of tory of Italy," which was followed the First Baptist church will meet by a round-table discussion. at 3:30 in the church for Royal An announcement of the next Service program. All members urg- meeting to be held January 26, was made. Mrs. Carl Timmon

Woman's Missionary society of heads the program which will be the First Methodist church will on "United States and Its Possess meet at 3 o'clock at the church. sions.' Ladies Bible class of the Church

of Christ will meet Monday after-lola Mitchell, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, noon in the church. Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, Mrs. Jno. Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 Lamunyon, Mrs. Frank Castleber-Monday evening in Castle Hall. . ry, Mrs. Marvin Hood, Mrs. Frank

Calendar Tuesday Jones, Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, Miss West Ward Parent-Teacher as- Mable Hart. sociation will meet at the school. Amoma Class Entertains All members urged to be present.

Music to Head Topic

school entertained with a delight-An interesting program on the ful party at the home of Mrs. Mamusic of screen and radio has been rie Gustafson, teacher, Friday planned for the Wednesday after- night. noon program of the Music Study Club. Mrs. Art Johnson is to be in and contest was held with a dainty charge. Answer to roll call will be refreshment plate served. popular singing stars.

An interview has been arranged liams, Gladys Smith, Mattie Oswith prominent people to be con- born, Joe Riek, May Taylor, Kathducted by Mrs. Johnson and sev- erine Hall, Hazel Adams, Florence eral musical selections will be pre-sented with a voice number by Hodges, Bessie Taylor and visit-Mr. Maurice Harkins, Mrs. Robert ors, Miss Pauline Redding, Syble Vaught and Mrs. T. E. Richardson Holder and Geneva Finley. are named for piano solos during Visited in Eastland

The Life of Walter Damrosch Mrs. W. J. Fiensy, who has been will be told by Mrs. Guy Patter- visiting in Winfield, Kansas, for son with an article, "Mr. Damrosch the past several weeks, stopped in Speaks," given by Mrs. A. E. Herr- Eastland for a visit with Mrs. K. ing. Mrs. Dixie Williamson will re- F. Page and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy en late the life of Victor Herbert. route to her home in Kermit.

Mrs. Turner Collie will preside as hostess and leader of the Thursof Eastland convened for a special

A program of interest and also instructive on Furniture and Rugs for the American Home is announced for the afternoon. Mrs. James Horton will give an article on Planning a Living Room for on Planning a Living Room for Comfort and Charm followed by initiated into the order. The services at 7:30. Rev. Jared I. Mrs. Otis Harvey on How to know worthy matron of the DeLeon Cartlidge, pastor. Good Furniture. Period Furniture chapter, the mother of the candifor Present Day Homes will be dis-eussed by Mrs. Earl Conner. The Selection and Care of Rugs and Carpets will be Mrs. Wiegand's member of the Survey Committee topic for discussion.

Mrs. Victor Ginn will be con- of the Grand Chapter of Texas, ductor for the music appreciation order. Mrs. Joiner has held of-

Mrs. Hood Heads Program

At the meeting Thursday after-Chapter and from Albany were noon of Alpha Delphians, Mrs. Marvin Hood presided as hostess present. and leader over the program on refreshment committee, composed Mrs. L. C. Brown conducted the of Mrs. M. P. Herrins, chairman,

"The Vatican City" was interestshort business period.

ingly discussed by Miss Mable beautifully decorated using the Hart with "The Cities of Italy" chosen by Mrs. Brown as her topic. pointments in silver. Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest gave an in-and guests present.

Texas 9086 Comanche NOTICE TO BIDDERS

of a rural electrical distribution system of Heart, by Emilie Loring. (hereinafter called the "Project") to be financed by a Rural Electrification Ad- a brilliant young American lawyer ministration loan and known at Project who spends his spare time track-Texas 9086A1 Comanche will be received ing down a criminal while he himby Comanche County Electric Cooperative self is being pursped by a jealous As'sn., (hereinafter called the "owner") ex-fiancee. It is the story of an on or before 10:00 o'clock, A. M., Central American girl who would rather Standard Time, January 27, 1939, at its be his wife than mistress of a huge office in Comanche, Texas, at which time English estate. It is the story of and place the proposals will be publicly the dangers that beset them and the love that finally wins through.

2. The Project will be approximately 250 miles in length and located in Co- in Trentmere Towers, a thirty manche, Eastland and Brown Counties, in thousand acre estate in England. the State of Texas, all as more fully described in the Plans, Specifications, and mal people for normal people. Her Construction Drawings therefor herein-characters are average Americans: 3. The Plans, Specifications, and Con-) marry. They aren't fanatics or com-

struction Drawings together with all the munists or wife beaters; they are necessary forms and other documents for or from the Owner's Engineer, Wm. G. are full of interest for reader. bidders may be obtained from the Owner, Morrison, at the latters' office at No. 912 Professional Building, Waco, Texas, upon payment of \$15.00, or may be examined library on Monday, Wednesday, either at the office of the Owner or the Friday and Saturday afternoons Owner's Engineer.

4. Bidders will be required to comply with the Instructions to Bidders, which PERSONALS are included in the documents available at the above-mentioned offices, and also with land is visiting over the week-end all applicable statutes, regulations, etc., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. including those pertaining to the licens-

by a certified check payable to the order appendix this week, was reported of, or a bidders' bond running in favor of, the Owner in an amount equal to Payne hospital in Eastland. five percent (5%) of the maximum bid price. In case a proposal is not accepted, treasurer, is living at 207 South or if a proposal is accepted and a Construction Contract is executed and a sat- recently moved from Rising Star. sfactory Contractor's Bond is furnished by the successful bidder, the check or bidder's bond will be returned in each instance within a period of 30 days to the

bidder furnishing the same. 6. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a Construction Contract with the Owner and to furnish a Contractor's Bond with sureties satisfactory to the Owner and to the Rural Electrification Administration, in a penal sum not less than the maximum Construction Contract

7. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposais.

COMANCHE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASS'N. By: R. E. Seay, President. J. B. Cooper, Sec-Treas. A. C. Thomas, Supt.



Girl's Age Spans Decade of Progress

At an exhibit held in Detroit last week, a decade of progress in the automotive industry was vividly portrayed by cars, automobile engines and parts made in 1928 and 1938.

In the photo, at the left is a typical 1939 engine, while in the center little ten-year-old Marianna Klix is sitting on

an engine built in 1928, which seems almost a toy counterpart of the modern motor. She is holding a 24-pound 1928 crankshaft. Louis Barger of the Chevrolet Forge Plant forged it and also the 68½-pound 1939 shaft which he holds.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

emplified with Mrs. Boyce Pople m. B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m.; evening

First Christian Church First Christian church school, :30 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening hour at 7 o'clock

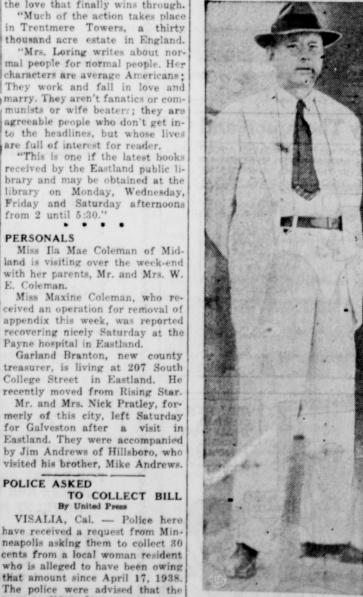
Rev. J. B. Blung, pastor. Church of Christ Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11 a. m.;

evening period at 7 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Waller, pastor. Church of God Church of God school, 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11 o'clock; Young Peoples meetings at 6:30 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

BABIES LENT TO UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Cal.-Live babies nstead of case records will be used hereafter by the household economics class of the University Following is a review of High of California. Parents were so anxious to co-operate in the course that after 50 little boys and girls had been selected, 70 other appli cation had to be rejected.

Alf Will Have to Change Suits



woman didn't have to pay the In tropical clothes, Pan-Ameriamount unless she wanted to, but ean Delegate Alf Landon pauses 1 Cristobal, Canal Zone, en they were asked not to tell her that. The 30 cents is still owing, to by plane to Kansas and

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Mrs. Turner Collie will preside as hostess and leader of the Thursday afternoon program of the Thursday Study club. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse.

A program of interest and also instructive on Furniture and Rugs for the American Home is an for the American Home is an for the Collin will preside as hostess and leader of the Thursday Study club. The meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the Order was honored with the official visit of the Deputy Grand Matron, Miss Thelma Gordon of Albany. She is the deputy of Section 4, District 3 of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Fast.

Matron Honors O. E. S.

The Order of the Eastern Star of Easternoon program of the First Methodist Church School, The idea Seems to be to keep your tea of Clock; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening period at 7 o'clock. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

Albany. She is the deputy of Section 4, District 3 of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of Eastern Star of Eastern Star of Eastern Star of Easternoon program of the Order was honored with the of clock; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening period at 7 o'clock. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor. NEA Service Staff Writer der fruit or vegetables and even fresh pineapple strips, are served now with the steaming pot of afternoon tea.

thickness the entire length. Spread a long thin slice of whole-wheat bread lightly with smooth cream cheese flavored with herbs. Place the carrot along one edge, then roll the bread around it, sealing the edges with more cream cheese.

ternoon tea.

Rolled sandwiches with layers of fresh fruit or fresh vegetables are delicious and effective.

Remove crusts from loaf of wholewheat bread. Then slice lengthwise. Spread each slice very lightly with smooth cream cheese to which a little chopped parsley and minced celery leaves have been added.

Have 4 different kinds of chopped or grated raw vegetables ready, such as grated carrots, chopped green peas, and watercress, and grated yellow squash. Spread a line of each vegetable diagonally across the long slice of bread spread with cheese. Then roll up the bread, seal edges with more cream cheese, wrap in wax bread spread with cheese. Then roll up the bread, seal edges with more cream cheese, wrap in wax paper and chill.

For your tray of fruit tidbits for tea, scoop out melon balls and roll them in finely chopped pistachio nuts.

aper and chill.

Slice Into Pinwheels

Slice into colorful and vitamin

Slice into colorful and vitamin rich pinwheels for the tea party. These will surprise you with their

sections in ground walnuts.

For your friends who avoid tea

These will surprise you with their fresh delicacy and their beautiful appearance.

Long golden carrots, strips of stuffed celery and radishes can be turned into very gay teatime tidbits. Trim and scrape a long slender carrot, making it of even

El Paso Looks For Big Business Year

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas-Southwest averaged 2,000 daily. Texas business and industry looked forward with confidence to 1939 after merchants reported December sales equal to the same toms receipts increased \$564,427 period of 1937-biggest business year in El Paso since 1929.

A survey indicated that 1938 business was good despite an and September.

E. H. Simons. He reported tourist new ones.

traffic as the biggest source of outside money.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed win-ter pears, wholewheat cereal, date muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Baked beans, brown bread, sliced pineap-ple, tea, milk. DINNER: Baked pork chops,

gravy, baked sweet potatoes, mashed turnips, cranberry jelly, chocolate layer cake, fruit bowl, coffee, milk.

Chill well. Slice into thin rings with a golden disc of carrot in the center

Treat radishes, strips of celery, square strips of fresh pineapple

Fruit Tidbits

Spending \$9,000,000 here, some 750,000 tourists passed through El Paso during 1938, Simons reported. Approximately 15,000 were on organized tours. The remainder

Building activity during 1938 upped 10 per cent over 1937, with \$1,754,404 in permits issued. Cusduring the period, and bank clearings increased almost \$1,000,000.

There is something to be said economic scare" during August on Japan's side of the argument. The U.S. sells Japan all the old "We had a good year," said cars and junk in the country and Chamber of Commerce Manager then lends China money to buy

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N.T.A.C. Has Long | Bird of a Hat Been a Leader In Aeronautic Study

By United Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - North Texas Agricultural College here, one of 12 schools chosen to train airplane pilots for war service, has been a leader in aeronautical instruction for several years.

The school, situated half-way between Fort Worth and Dallas, is branch of Texas A. & M. College. Its 1,200 students include 750 Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets, of whom 100 are studying aviation courses. The more extensive course, spon

sored by the Nationall Youth Administration, probably will be inaugurated at the spring term which begins Jan. 30. NTAC is the state's only school

offering special courses in aviation. Fred L. Snavely, licensed pilot, is a member off the college faculty and instructs more than 100 boys in the fundamentals of flying. An additional dozen em ploye Snavely to give them private lessons, as a step toward their pilots licenses.



The United States War Department supplies motors for the avia

NYA plan, private ctual flying will be students. Students c course will be given p icenses and be subje luty in event of war. Many NTAC grad ave taken up flying curricular activity or in the U.S. Army the Air," at Rando Antonio.

Perhaps actress Peggy Wood's happy smile is inspired by her new hat's decoration-bluebirds, symbols of happiness.

Jeanette MacDona Eddy "SWEET HEART

SELECTED S

IT LOOKS ABOUT THIS ON PAPER!

Year by year each family unit makes a financial record. There m be no figures set down on paper, nor cash in the bank, yet the sim operation of receiving and spending goes on and makes a record.

Many families do not care to take the time to make an inventory. Man fear to do so! But statistics show that credit is all on the side of the family who does.

We suggest an inventory for every family. It's good business, and r veals good horse sence. It was the inventory families who bought m of the homes we sold last year. They are paying for them each mon with funds formerly used to pay rent. They have found the new wa and they are happy and satisfied with it.

We hope that 1939 will go down in history as a Thrift Year. How we do need a Thrift Year, Nationally, Stately and Individually!

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