NESE SAYS PAN SEEKS ORLD POWER

A. Switzerland, Jan. 17. Wellington Koo, Chiador to France, told of Nations Council tohe aim of the presently ul Japanese militar nothing short of ultination of the world." nation in the far east

e ambassador told the more serious than ever, bargo on military air d gasoline is the only hich other powers "may ese ruthlessness in Chiton Koo spoke after it reported that the for-

ter of Loyalist Spain, Vayo was advising dele the league that his govcould not hold out much ainst the insurgents unceived aid from other

nese militarists were the complete conquest wall was charged with violating the Mann Act and Mrs. Caroline Carand the subjugation of ia. Then, he asserted, the Full Text of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's d domination by making

igh vice is Held Cisco for Girl ho Fell Into Tub

four-year-old Teleta Joy daughter of Mr. and dore Hageman, whose urred Friday night at 8 m scald burns, were a local funeral home afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor arene church, officiatwas in Oakwood.

d was fatally scalded 'clock Friday afternoon stumbled backwards sed in the family wash. rushed to Cisco but ef save her life proved fu-

hild would have been four age on February 22. She by her parents, two nd three brothers. The and sisters are Mrs. Bill of Cisco, Mrs. Clifford of Eastland, Lenard Hage-Tularosa, N. M., and Bu-Estil who live with their near Romney.

pallbearers for the serve Lena Tonne, Edna Mae, and Mary Louise Hage all cousins of Teleta Joy ial was in Oakwood

ugh Man' Proves e is Really Hard At His Execution

By United Press ON CITY, Nev., Jan. 17 Nadal proved his today when he was exee lethal gas chamber at la State Penitentiary. 17 minutes from the time deadly hydro-cyanide gas urled about his head until

roved it." Warden Wil- as. is said, "His heart action ed for 17 minutes after he his first whiff of the As far as I know this is est ever recorded in a gas

graph was used in a gassing.

Build 5,300 Planes

nt officials appearing behouse military affairs

York News Man

By United Press

Accused of Running 'Trailer Harem' FASCIST PRESS **WARNS FRANCE**

mony of one of four girls who shared their trailer, John Ding-

Inaugural Address At the Capitol

In them it is with pride, that I

assemblage here to witness the be

publicly acknowledge unfeigned

promotion of their sacred rights

"In conclusion, I beg to tender

common work for the good of a

proud and confiding constituency,

ter with conspiracy by Federal authorities in Miami, Fla. Dingwall was

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 .- Following is confess my confidence. To them,

ov. W. Lee O'Daniel's inaugural before this imposing and welcome

Fellow citizens, senators and ginning of my official service, I

"In taking the oath, I have, by gratitude. From penury in boy

ssumed grave responsibilities, the they have liberally shown me fa-

obligations of which bear heavily vors; and now, from the summit

upon me. In return for the confi- of my political ambition, I ack-

"This government was instituted whose pride centers in the glory,

hould be to accomplish those a great state."

Ladies and gentlemen, the

tors and representatives now in exact words spoken by Gov. James

ession, with those objects in view, Stephen Hogg during his first in-

assistance in accomplishing the the twenty-second legislature Jan-

work that lies before them. While uary 21, 1891. Pray tell me what

the people expect much of this words could be more properly

administration, they can be trust- chosen to express the needs of our

will receive my hearty and earnest augural address delivered before

chew a discussion of state politics and material interests.

accused of maintaining a "trailer harem

ABOUT CRISIS

ROME, Italy, Jan. 17 .- The ntrolled fascist press, supported y nazi Germany, opened a strongworded attack today against rance in an apparent maneuver to oc possible aid from that country o lovalist Spain.

Leading fascist newspapers varned of war unless the French press stopped ridiculing the bravery of Italian soldiers. One paper sserted it was "probable" that the risis would explode in the spring.

An indication of the purpose of renewed Italian bitterness gainst France was seen in an anuncement from Berlin which aid that nazi" political observers manimously support Italy's emphatic declaration regarding atempts of certain French circles to induce the French government to upport loyalist Spain. Such inervention would be an extraordinarily disturbing factor."

The statement was given to the ress without being attributed to ny source, as is frequently done sires to make its attitude known

Funeral Services Held For Former Rising Star Mayor

Funeral services for Noble Gray 56, who died Sunday night at Wichita Falls and who was a for mer resident of Rising Star, were conducted Tuesday morning

the grace of a generous people, hood, all along life's rugged way, Heights Methodist church in Wichdence bestowed, I hope, faithful nowledge their supremacy and ita Falls with Rev. E. A. Hunter, service will be rendered by a dedicate my honor, my time, and pastor, officiating. Honorary pallmy abilities to the protection and bearers were newsboys of the city, who attended in a body. Mr. Gray was a newsstand operator and agent for The Dallas Morning

chew a discussion of state points, and of measures meriting legislative attention, for, by message tomorrow, I shall present to the legislature my views on many important subjects with confidence will be duly considered.

"In conclusion, I beg to tender to the senators and representatives the freedom of the department over which I am to preside, and to assure them that on no occasion will the doors be closed to their

erved once as mayor. He was boss, adviser, sponsor and helper or the safety and happiness of the the honor and the advancement of for the youngsters-and oldsters -who worked for him selling newspapers and his guidance, ends. The splendid body of sena- words I have just uttered are the friends said, led many boys into successful and useful careers. Mr. Gray had charge of street circulation for the Wichita Falls Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record-News and had operated a news stand in the lobby of the First Natiosal Bank at Wichita Falls for many years. At the time of his he also operated a stand in

part of their servants can not fail better prove that history repeats of their approbation. There are itself in the perpetuation of the attack Dec. 26. but had been believed on the way to recovery fol lowing emergency treatment at a ernor James Stephen Hogg to be

His wife and son, Walter Gray, Wichita Falls survive. Sisters asd brothers surviving are: Mrs. R. B. Braly, Mrs. Mae Harrison, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, all of Eastland; Mrs. Bessie Gibson of Rising Star; Mrs. Blanche Mc-Gauhy of Rising Star, Richard Gray of Carbon. Raymond Gray of Rising Star, and Dr. Hob Gray Austin, and Burette Gray of Ris-

Frankfurter Gets Senate Approval For Court Bench

ter as Associate Justice of the Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

The senate acted by a voice vote and without dissent in apshe begins her Austin housekeep- proving the nomination of the 56year-old Harvard law professor, who has been a consultant of SHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- War of Texas by inheritance. On its leader, checked over the mansion President Roosevelt on any new torn flyleaf is still visible the in- supplies with Mrs. Allred and ar- deal policies and is a follower of later Justice Cardozo.

Game Warden Is

O. F. Etheredge of Brownwood

Sharecroppers Become Roadside Squatters

Huddled among household goods along highways of New Madrid county, Mo., more than a thousand sharecropper families like that pictured above are homeless as a result of mass evictions by land owners whom tenants charge seek government crop reduction benefits for themselves. Planters replied the roadside squatters were part of a C. I. O. "demonstration."

Used A Different

Stevenson of Junction who won attend a meeting of governors in Texas in a campaign entirely dif- rates will be discussed. ferent from that of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, with whom to took office today.

Stevenson carried his campaign for their votes.

If the bronzed features of the He died suddenly of a heart at- arrow - straight rancher - lawyer Crude Production were not enough, with his quiet voice and unwavering eyes to convince the voter he was a good man for the office, Stevenson's ecord was available

Much younger in appearance than his 50 years, Stevenson was born and reared in the ranching country of Kimble County and has | lived his entire life there. He was its county judge and its county attorney. By many he has been called the best "all-round" lawyer in Texas. He served five terms in the house of representatives with the unequalled record of serving two successive terms as house

Stevenson carried on a onenan campaign.

"No one is authorized to solicit or accept contributions," he said when announcing his candidacy. The many men with whom he

erved in the Texas legislature formed a strong backbone for his

When he left the speakership for the second time, fellow members presented him saddle, hat and the governor's office."

As lieutenant governor, he will

Ranger FFA Boys Vist Packing Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The High School Vocational Agriculture class, spent Saturday visiting ination of Prof. Felix Frankfur- the Armour and company plant in Fort Worth. In the afternoon the and new "first lady" return from Supreme Court to succeed the late boys went through Swift and com-

> erating at about half their maximum capacity due to small volume Gormanite Cleared of livestock reaching the Fort Worth market at this time of the

Carson Dabbs, Delbert Boney, scription: "The Supreme Court of ranged to stock the larder with the liberal legal phylosophy of the Palmer Ray Kelly, and Clarence Horn made the trip and expect to Visitor in County Worth Fat Stock show.

slightly warmer in Panhandle.

Coke R. Stevenson Freight Equality Allred Leaves The Sought for South Governorship To

WACO, Jan. 17 .- Gov. W. Lee

O'Daniel was asked, today by the AUSTIN, Jan. 17.-Coke R. freight rate equality federation to the lieutenant-governorship of Washington, Friday, when railroad Allred leaves the governorship of

merce. D. A. Bandeen, general second youngest federal district a crown, they concluded. to the voters individually. He made conference yesterday that "the few speeches. He used no cam- average penalty paid by Texans on completed two terms as governor paign trimmings but just shook first class freight for equal hauls at 37. Allred was 39 last March rates in the eastern territory.

In World is Down

By United Press

crude production in 1938 amount- scholarship. He couldnt' find a job ed to 271,362,000 metric tons, a in Austin then, so went to Rice decline of 3.4 per cent from the Institute at Houston, where he 1937 level, but the second largest could work at a filling station output in history, the Petroleum Allred was working in the U. S Press Service reported today.

publication said.

College Cagers To Play Decatur

Monday morning, January 23rd, the Ranger Junior college will beannual session. All instructors will be present for conference during registrations wheh will be held Monday from 8:30 to 9:30 in quirt, and told him to "ride into Room 12. Regular class work will begin Tuesday, January 24.

be in the governor's office when- Ranger Junior College is to serve anti-trust law marked his first ever W. Lee O'Daniel is absent the people, the classes for the term as state legal representative second semester are arranged so ing,) law, medicine, journalism, primary of 1936. He had been disbusiness administration, home eco-ignated "outstanding young man Loyalists Repulse" of America for 1935." engineering.

An adequate program of extracurricular activities is provided Miller of Wichita Falls while he for the purpose of insuring a well-still resided there. They have balanced mental, physical, and so- three children, all boys. James V

Of Charge in Court

A verdict of not guilty was re turned Monday afternoon in the Pigeons Carry News case of T. E. Self, charged in

The jury was composed of Wav-Wolf of Rising Star, C. E. Yates THE WEATHER

of Cisco, Burl Turner of Eastbeliever in telling your fish stories land, H. F. Claborne of Okra, J. While they're news.

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder, hard

H. Tidwell of Desdemona, O. W. He carries two homing pigeons ing Star.

Be Federal Judge

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 .- James V Texas today, as the youngest gov-

Gormer Gov. Dan Moody had hands with people and asked them is over 72 per cent greater than 29. Federal District Judge Alfred R. Murrah of Oklahoma City is

> been linked to those of Horatio fore. Allred, Jr., generally known as five boys and two girls in the fam ily of rural mail carrier Rene Allred at Bowie, Texas, Jimmy shined shoes, sold papers and ran er NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- World rands to go to school and win immigration service at El Paso Curtailment of production in when the United States entered the United States amounted to 5.2 the World War. He enlisted as ar per cent last year and was the apprentice seaman and was sent main factor in the decline, the to San Francisco. After the armistice, he returned to Texas and was a law stenographer at Wichita Falls. After a law course at Cumberland University, Lebanon, ita Falls.

Former Governor Pat M. Neff started him on his public career by ppointing him district attorney gin the second semester of its 13th He resigned that office and ran rict chanpionship in football. for attorney general, losing by less than 5,000 votes.

Next time, he had better success. A suit for \$17,500,000 penalties against major oil companies Since the primary aim of the for alleged violations of the state

Re-elected in face of the powthat all students entering at this erful opposition that his suit had time will have no difficulty in aroused he entered the race for choosing courses of study that will governor in 1934, led the first priprepare them for life in their many and defeated a fellow-townshosen fields or that will lead to- man, Tom F. Hunter, in the runward higher degrees in arts and off. He won nomination for a secscience education (teacher train- ond term in the first democratic

He married Joe Betsy Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude cial development of each student. Allred, Jr., geenrally known as "Jim Boy," is eldest, 9.. William David is 5, the baby, named for Sam Houston, was born in

Of Fishing Catches

By United Press

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss .erly Massengale of Eastland, A. C. Bidwell Adam, former lieutenant governor of Mississippi, is a great

the news and gets the skillet hot. | celona

O'DANIEL GETS OFFICE OATH IN CEREMONY

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 .- Wilbert Lee Daniel of Fort Worth today came governor of Texas before in inauguration in the state.

The 49-year-old former flour salesman wore a dark gray pin stripe business suit and a handmade silk tie as he stood with hand upraised and repeated the oath of office.

Eight months ago he was politcally unknown. He had not even paid a poll tax so he could vote in Texas elections. At the request of many radio listeners, O'Daniel entered the campaign on June 14, and won the democratic nomination in July with 665,300 votes and had less than 12,000 votes against him in the general elec-

Today O'Daniel took as his modthe great commoner, former Governor James Stephen Hogg.

How he will work out the \$30 month old age pension and inlustrialize Texas as he pledged in his campaign, Gov. O'Daniel said he would discuss in a message to the legislature tomorrow. As the churchman-candidate,

who used the 10 commandments in his political platform, ended his ddress ,his clear baritone voice cook up the first notes of a celebrated revival hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross.' "On a hill far away," he be-

Voices here and there picked up the song, "-stood an old rugged cross," and bands that had played martial music and O'Daniel's own composition, "Beautiful Texas."

whole stadium resounded to many voices singing the hymn. "And exchange it some day for

caught up the notes. Soon the

Crowds began filing into sthe University of Texas stadium house before the inauguration. The gates were opened at 8:30 a. m. and there was a rush for seats near the south end of the big con crete horseshoe, which has been Allred's career frequently has filled to capacity only once be-

> the governor, his party, legislators, state officials and distinguished visitors, including army officers from Fort Sam Houston, had been erected on the gridiron.

Bulldogs Win In **Basketball Game** With Buckaroos

The Ranger Bulldogs established a record Monday night, when they defeated the Breckenridge Buckaroos in a basketball game at the Recreation building by a score Tenn., he began practice at Wich- of 25 to 13. This was the first defeat any Buckaroo team has suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs since Thanksgiving Day, 1934. when the Bulldogs won the dist-

The Bulldogs had the edge on the Buckaroos throughout the game, and maintained their lead to the end of the contest.

In the other game of the evening the second team Bulldogs lost to the second team Buckaroos by a score of 7 to 0. Neither team could hit the basket, though both were fair on defensive play, as the score would indicate.

Tonight the Bulldogs play at Rising Star and Thursday night Carbon High school will play in Ranger. Both are conference

Insurgent's Drive

By United Press

HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 17 .--Spanish loyalist military advices reported, today, that two powerful insurgent thrusts toward Barcelona had been thrown back 1 government troops, fighting wi h their backs to the wall in Queralt and Collada Mountain

Although insurgent messages to the frontier asserted that their offensive continued to gain ground, the loyalists said renewal of attacks on the mountains been repulsed.

Failure of the natio

no better judges of what is prop- rights of the common citizens than er, or of the efficient perform- for those immortal words of Gov-

said that he was tough

he first time an electro-

ds Are Urged to

By United Press

L. Kluckhohn, corresponder the New York Times, had invited to leave Mexico.

| Ablice Christian Confess which appeared on W. Lee and Which appeared on W. Lee and

ance of duty than the great masses, who of right do, and should orever, control this government Famous Old Bible

grateful officer.

"On this occasion, I must es-

o the advantage of public inter-

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 .-- A small King James version of the Holy Mrs. James V. Allred left the gov-Bible was taken from the safe of ernor's mansion early this mornthe Texas Supreme Court today to there. be used in the inauguration of W.

ed and mottled with age, is taken the federal district court. in the safe so a governor may take at the mansion was to instruct the

Every governor of Texas has obtainable by court officials. The ing bible came to the supreme court the Republic of Texas." A date ide funds to give the army has three figures complete and the ng air force of at least tip of the fourth. From the remaining part of the last figure the Eastland Boy In

date is fixed as "1840." Several governors have taken the oath upon two bibles in order to preserve one as a personal memento. Gov. James V. Allred did Mrs. Allen D. Dabney of Eastin Eastland county Tuesday. Ousted by Mexico to preserve one as a personal meso. In such instances, the two bi- land plays the drummer in the bles are placed side by side and Abilene Christian College Wildeat conferred with County Agent Elthe left hand is spread to touch band which appeared on W. Lee mo V. Cook and then left for

(Continued on page 3) Mrs. Allred Keeps Used In Inaugural Old Mansion Custom

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 .- Gov. and ing, ending four years residence

The Allreds did not return af-Lee O'Daniel as governor of Tex- ter today's inauguration of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, but will go to Houston to await the retiring govume, its calfskin cover well brown-Mrs. Allreds' last act as hostess

hand resting upon it. More than 30 times it has been used for the waiting when the new governor his inauguration ceremony.

Mrs. O'Daniel will not find bare taken the oath of office upon it, cupboards in the mansion when O. P. Lockhart, local O'Daniel

ACC Wildcat Band

Campaign Plan

The services were at the Floral

News for many years. tack while listening to a radio

Mr. Gray, when at Rising Star,

ed to wait for results, in which people today. Pray tell me who they will not be disappointed. could read those words with more Honest, faithful efforts on the sincerity than I. And what could the Hamilton building lobby. Mr. Gray was stricken with an

hospital.

C. H. Bell in company with four Future Farmers from the Ranger

pany plant. The two plants were only op-

be among the team members mak- 91st district court with driving ing the meats identification con-test to be held during the Fort The jury

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder, hard freeze in the north. Temperatures near freezing in the south. Light scattered frost in southeast portion tonight. Wednesday fair,

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Life Is Cheap but Worth Saving

Is it worth while to save 7400 lives?

Life is cheap today, what with Spaniards slitting the throats of brother Spaniards and Japanese bombing or machine-gunning the Chinese. And yet life is not so cheap in every part of the world that it is not worth saving at all.

The United States may well be proud of those 7400 ! lives saved. It didn't just happen. It was the result of careful planning, unrelenting effort, willing co-operation on the part of millions of United States citizens.

It came about this way. In 1937, traffic fatalities in the United States totaled 39,500. That is a tremendous horrifying number of victims of the mere routine of traf fic. No other country approaches it. That is because the United States has come farthest along the road to mechanization. It has more autos on the roads, more roads, more miles traveled, than any other country in the world. Also, it led the world in the number of dead who paid with their lives for the speed of today's daily existence.

It was, and it is still, a horrifying toll, considering that most of these victims had done nothing to deserve death; most of them, indeed, had observed every precaution possible, and still had been struck down by forces outside their

During the last year, under leadership of the National Safety Council, the campaign to cut down this death toll moved steadily forward to triumph.

While final figures for 1938 have yet to be compiled, there is every indication that the 1938 toll will be the lowest since 1933. Even if the figures for December shall prove to be the same as those for 1937, the saving in life will have been 7400 during the year.

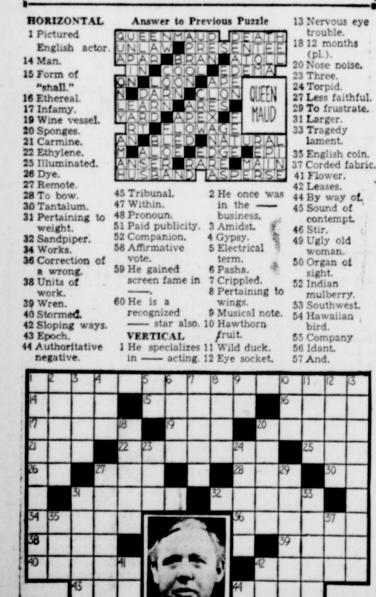
But if the rate of reduction should prove to have been maintained during December the saving may be as high as 8000. Last November marked the 13th consecutive month of unbroken improvement in traffic safety conditions.

Have you as a motorist been inconvenienced slightly by brake tests, license tests, apparently unnecessary traffic regulations? Have you as a pedestrian been harassed by crossing lights and corner traffic policemen?

Maybe you think you have. But the next time you are inclined to be annoyed by traffic regulations that seem ; bit oppressive, think of those 7400 people who are alive today, and who might be dead. Human life, some of us still believe, is a precious thing, well worth going to considerable pains to save.

At Memphis, Tenn., the weather bureau is installing a telephone device to register Mississippi river stages through a series of noises. Some guy will expect a flood on

NOTED ACTOR





MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll I SAW VAL LEAVE THE "DOVES OF PEACE" YOU COW-ARDLY RAT- HAVE WE THAT





ANOTHER POINT, CAPTAIN -VAL AND LOVIE DRANK TEA TOGETHER BUT ONLY SHE ALL THOSE INVOLVED, ONLY HE ESCAPED THE RAVAGES THE "DOVES OF PEACE"



Final Rites Held At Putnam Mon. For Mrs. N. Surles

Last rites for Mrs. Nanny Lee bronchial pneumonia. Surles, 75, mother of Mrs. L. R. Burnside of Eastland, who died Sunday of a heart attack at her taking company had charge of ar- H. Hayes of Cisco. home in Putnam, were held Mon- rangements.

day afternoon. the First Baptist Church at Cisco, officiated and was assisted by Rev. J. I .Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Eastland. The services were in the Baptist Church at Putnam. Burial was at Lee O'Daniel's first official act

Putnam. Mrs. Surles was born June 5, Texas with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William E. Lee, in 1877. The family settled in Brown county and it was there that she married John H. Surles, a masseur December 9, 1883. He died 11 years ago.

Mrs. Surles, who several times had visited with her daughter in Eastland, was a member of the First Baptist Church at Cisco. She at Eastland. had lived in Putnam. Cisco and the area for 41 years. Putnam she re- Mother of Eastland garded as her home

Six grandsons served as pallbearers. They were Wendell and Donald Surles of Cisco, Judsov Kennedy of Fort Worth, Glenn Ellzey of Putnam, Billy and Marshall Tarrant of Houston. Five hildren, R. L. Surles of Wichitz Falls, C. S. Surles of Cisco, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Fort Worth Mrs. M. I. Tarrant of Houston and Mrs. L. R. Burnside of Eastland, survive. Twenty-four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren Dr. W. E. Chaney, was one of the also survive. Two brothers and main features of the Rotary club

among the survivors. Attending the rites from Eastland: Mr. and Mrs. Burnside, F. members of the program commit-W. Burnside, Mrs. Vera McLeroy, tee. Mrs. Roy Pentecost, Rev. Cart- Jack Frost presided. Music for C. H. O'Brien, Mrs. J. H. LaMun- Kimble. yon, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Mrs. Carl Timmons, Mrs. Jess Richardson, Mrs. Henry Pullman, Miss pushed down because the world Louise Karkalits, Miss Viola La- supply is about 537,000 bales

Betty Joyce Nath **Expires at Ranger**

Betty Joyce Nash, five-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nash of Eastland, died Tues-

Her parents stated the body

Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of Proclamation First Act for O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 .- Gov. W. today was to issue a proclamation asking Texans to participate in 1863, in Alabama. She came to observance of President Roosevelt's birthday and the fight on infantile paralysis.

KP Officers Will Begin New Terms

New officers of the Knights of Pythias will be installed tonight at 7:30 at a meeting in Castle Hall

Man Seriously III

Guy Patterson of Eastland left today for Bryan, where he was called because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Pat-

Dr. Chaney Talks At Rotary Parley

A talk on dentistry, given by one sister were also listed at meeting Monday at the Connellee

hotel in Eastland. L. R. Gray and Dr. Chaney were

lidge, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Mrs. songs was played by Clara June

Cotton prices would be further Munyon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lov- greater than that for last year, he believed.

Eastland Pastor at Funeral in Dublin

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church at day morning in a Ranger hospital Eastland, conducted funeral serafter 17 days of illness from vices Tuesday morning for C. B. Long, 73-year-old resident of Dubwould be taken to Bluffdale for lin who died Sunday night. Mr. burial Wednesday. Hamner Under- Long was the father of Mrs. W.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, Mr. ond Mrs. C. G. Uppleman, Mrs. Vera McLeroy, Miss Flora Horn, Miss Lillie Williams, Miss Louise Cook, spent the week-end in Athens as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrow.

Cleo Key, student of the University of Texas in Austin, was an Eastland visitor the past week. Bill Wood of Abilene visited in

Eastland over the week-end. Justice of Peace R. L. Wilson, Cisco, transacted business Tuesday in Eastland.

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out of 5 people do—massage throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB. Its direct poultice-vapor action brings prompt comfort and relief.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TONIGHT

All members of the Order of he Eastern Star are urged to be present tonight at 7 o'clock in the Masonic Hall for study class. Bible Study at the Methodist Church tonight at 7:30. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to

attend these splendid lectures. CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Music Study Club will hold regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Woman's

Clubhouse. Mrs. Victor Ginn is president. Mid-week prayer services at the this could not be the end. Fate

Baptist Church, beginning at

CALENDAR THURSDAY Thursday Afternoon Study Club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Turner Collie as hostess and leader. An interesting program on Furniture and Rugs has been planned.

Choir practice, Baptist Church, at 7 o'clock. Choir practice, Methodist Church

at 7 o'clock. O. E. S. Study Class Tonight The Order of the Eastern Star

will hold a study class tonight at 7 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. I. F. McWilliams, worthy matron, will conduct the class. All members of the Order are

urged to be present.

Favored by Miss Hart

The morning exercises of the Young Peoples' department of the First Baptist Church school opened with song followed with prayer offered by E. F. Altom.

Miss Johnnie Lou Hart played a beautiful piano number. She was presented by Miss Jo Riek, assistant superintendent of the department. A very inspiring talk on Chris-

tian Influnece to the people in the church and home and in the community was given by Mrs. Jessie

An interesting discussion of the lesson on The Transfirming Power of Prayer, taken from Matthew and Peter, was taught.

Those present in the Amoma class: Miss Louise McCord, Miss Nettie Thornton, Miss Loriene Mc-Coy, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Hazel Adams, Miss Riek, Miss Allean Williams, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss McBeth, Miss Florence Barber, Miss Patsy Hodges, Miss Bessie Taylor.

Books On Review

"No Armour Against Fate" by Margaret Pedler.

"Two such careers cannot run together," someone prophesied when Martin and Dale married.

He was a great violinist, but after their marriage she rose to be even | 10 o'clock until lunch is greater prima donna, and they the noon hour. Individu had to face the problem created ing a party reservation by their conflicting careers -- the arrangements with the difficult, unlooked-for problem of club of the month. The professional jealousy. Martin lov- fer to come just for the ed Dale deeply but he was in love, may do so and after too, with fame, and her increasing fame had overshadowed his. The book review or short p ensuing struggle between his love and his jealousy makes an absorbing theme. Dale found the world

at her feet, and Martin's door

flung them one last chance of re-

trieving their happiness, and the final choice was Dale's. Margaret Pedler has written her finest story in this novel of the musical world. She herself studied opera before she began to write, and music is still her second interest. She has composed a number of songs, one of which runs as a theme through this book, playing at the last an extraordinary part in bringing Martin back to Dale. The fascinating background and the beautifully realized romance in "No Armour Against Fate" will add many new readers to Margar-

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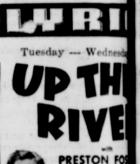
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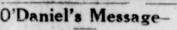
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ALLEY OOP - - -YEP! WHEN SOME HUNGRY YOU MEAN CRITTER HAULS BACK
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OUT INTO THAT BE ON HIS WAY! HAW INHUMAN SNAKE!









HAW! IF ONLY I COULD

BE ON HAND WHEN

HE LIGHTS!

(Continued from page 1)

phen Hogg was elected. Possibly I may fall far short of ht proudly strive to reach. If ce, will lead me on and on in same path trod by Gov. James time during emergencies. phen Hogg, I shall be happy. nything short of that accom-

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To study and determine these that the poisonous pens of selfish Texas is rich in soil, climate needs and requirements and trans-interests and their hirelings which and natural resources. Those mit his recommendations to the things are the gift of God. The legislature is the duty of the gov- have, since the primary elections, touch of man is necessary to de- ernor. To formulate the rules by dipped into the well of venom for velop these great gifts. After we which we shall be governed in the purpose of embarrassing and have untangled some of our leg- carrying out our plans is the duty humiliating some of us folks chosislative mistakes of the past and of the legislature. I am deetrminen by the people, shall run dry placed our government on a ed to do my duty. I am fully consound, constructive, economic bus- vinced that the legislature will do for the duration of our adminisiness basis, so that the pangs of its duty. I pray that glamour and tration in order that those of us hampering industry. hunger and poverty of our help- color will be eliminated from our who have been chosen, and who

session, and that seriousness and dignity will reign supreme. I pray The Year 1938 In Retrospect

DECEMBER

1. Charles White received a broken nose in an automobile accident in Eastland.

2. Nash and Fisher strikes were

honestly and well, may not be 5. A small fire in the sample handicapped or our work imperil- room of the Paramount Hotel at ed. I pray that the good, clean, Ranger was quickly extinguished. honest common citizens of Texas 6. Mrs. Ora Cotton, sister of may, during the term of our ad- Mrs. L. E. Haynes of Eastland, istration, go daily on bended knees in the silent sanctuary of accident.

their homes and ask the blessings of God to rest upon your legisla-tors and your governor. No gov-ernment ever long survived with-tract a dollar from each person on 7. District pension officials out resting on a firm foundation rolls.

8. Services held for Mrs. Minnie Today I take my seat in a little R. Johnson.

office on the second floor of the 10. Christmas season buying state capitol building. On one was starting.

corner of my desk is a book con- 11. The county's farmers voted taining the constitution of the against the AAA market quota State of Texas and of the United plan.

States, and another book contain-12. Postmasters of the district ing the laws of the state. On the organized at Eastland and chose opposite corner of that desk is the D. C. Harris of Mineral Wells as Holy Bible given to me by my president.

13. Four truck loads of heavymandments and the golden rule, duty machinery arrived at Ranger which constituted my platform, for use at the NYA resident trainplus the brief pledge printed and ing project for boys. distributed during the campaign 14, T. J. Powell of Ranger was

reading as fololws: "If and when urged for the post of district dep-I am elected governor of Texas I uty grand chancellor of the shall honestly and faithfully per- Knights of Pythias.

form the duties of that office with | 15. Congressman Garrett spoke fairness to all and special favors at a meeting of the American Le-

to none." These are my chart and gion in Cisco.

compass with which I intend to 16. Oil well drillers at Odessa guide the ship of state over turbu- were on strike.

ent seas into the harbor of hap- 18. Hugh Skiles of Ranger made piness and prosperity for all pass- a hole-in-one on the Ranger golf

It was the teachings of my hard- 19. Betty Grey Nix of Olden working, religious mother that had been selected as a nominee in prepared me for a happy life of the Wildcat Band Queen selection

service based on faith in God; at Abilene Christian College. compassion for the poor; respect 20. Dr. B. F. Brittain of Putfor the rich; praise for the right, nam was the new president of the and forgiveness for the wrong, all Eastland - Callahan oCunties Medof which tenets are essential to ical Society.

21. Officials were warning mo-In a little country churchyard torists to drive careful during the near Arlington, Kansas, now rests holiday season 22. Funeral services had been

At this very moment there are held for Erbe Boles of Gunsight. gathered around her grave some 23. Truett Fulcher of Eastland of my relatives who were unable won the state heavyweight crown to come to this ceremony, and for in a tournament at San Antonio. 25. Horwitz and Oldom No. me, in her memory are tenderly laying upon her grave a cross of Maury in Stephens county flowed

fresh flowers. By that act, and 400 barrels in 14 hours. with trust in God, allegiance to all 27. The northern half of Texas the citizens of Texas, and devo- was gripped by a hard freeze. tion to duty, I now pledge my all 28. The aged of Eastland counto help perpetuate government, of ty had received \$150,195 from the

1938. (Governor O'Daniel concluded 29. R. R. Bradshaw of Cisco his inaugural address by leading was named chairman of the county

the people, by the people, and for Old Age Assistance Commission in

30. Don Traynor, formerly of Cisco, had been shot to death at

eches without humor are just as 31. Funeral services had been effective as speeches with jokes held for Frank Roy, Eastland, and and quips. Our experience is that were to be held that afternoon Ranger for Carl B. Bell.

· SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday: Cynthia reveals she has married Timothy Benton, that it was not Barney she wanted, that Timothy is second best. After Janet tells Aunt Mary, newspaper-

CHAPTER IX

MARGY opened the door, and that, 'Mrs. Cantrell has nothing lovely. came back into the dining more to say. room, closely followed by Barney

"I hope I'm the first of my tribe. I know mighty well I won't be the he began grimly. "Mrs. Cantrell, I'd like to help you and Janet handle this if you'll let me."

"You mean about—Cynthia? Then you've heard?" Janet asked. "Every newspaper in town has the essentials—that they were married by the parson of that little all-night church off the friend of Benton's wangled for

"What the papers are all going know, the sobs of the heart-broken grandmother and the homicidal fury of the jilted lover-"

going to be dragged into this," said, trying to laugh

"Forget it! The important thing is that you and your aunt mustn't be hounded by reporters all day.

SHE glanced at the paper—a copy of the Bulletin, the most sensational of the morning sheets. that we might cook up a simple this and Timothy Benton. announcement of the wedding, "You know what I matter how they howl and beat she did for Barney McKnight." their chests."

"Young man," said Aunt Mary, "I think you have something there. I more and more regret that we're not to keep you in the family."

HE grinned impudently down at on which he had perched.

"Well, you're free, white, and 21," he suggested. "You ketter make the most of your opportunimake the your opportunima

get you into trouble yet, young our wedding." nan," Aunt Mary prophesied; but

Cynthia and Benton may choose to give out, or the gossip of their Lance downtown.

Apartments, announces-"; and put it with the rest of her things,

Barney made copies for all the thinking that she would read the ity papers.

the door," he advised, "just to well have some idea of the worst show there's no ill feeling against that was being said. the hard-worked press. Aside from

"She definitely has not," con-

firmed Aunt Mary grimly.

Janet had to rush off at once. There were a myriad errands she thing, she was to meet Lance at knitted wool in shades of brown

Lance did not see her when she were others. first went into Stauffer's. His by the parson of that all-night church off the with a special license a paper. When she spoke to him, and he looked up, she was shocked why she had imagined she

cheap and common as this?"

"I've never heard that there was anything essentially cheap or com-"Oh, Barney, I hope you're not mon about getting married," Janet

copy of the Bulletin, the most Now, I'm not asking anything ex-clusive for the News. My idea was headlines, with pictures of Cyn-

"You know what I mean, signed by Mrs. Cantrell, to be Lance said through tight lips. passed out to all comers. . . . "She doesn't care a thing for that I have been pretty exJust that, and nothing more, no roughneck—not even so much as travagant lately, but after all, you

she always was by criticism of little smile, "I do. . . And I'm Cynthia, "I don't like you to speak going to be really careful after

E grinned impudently down at her from the arm of the chair which he had perched.

For a moment he stood staring at his on his feet, or course. It is on his feet, or course.

ties. I may not be in the market annoyance it's bound to subject afraid I have some startling news you to. And you must admit it is for you. . . . I wonder is that Irish tongue of yours will a little embarrassing just before ever read the financial pages

After they had selected the her eyes twinkled.

"Of course," Barney went on, dizzy round for the day—a fitting, the papers will all play up the her visit to Mr. Bryant's office, angle of Benton's two divorces; the luncheon at Sylvia Grant's and we can't soft-peddle anything house, a finger wave-squeezed in

When she put down her bag at Together they devised a brief, dignified paragraph: "Mrs. Mary Controll of the Brockeridge of the Brockeridg paragraph: "Mrs. Mary of the Bulletin which Lance had put of the Breckenridge into her hand. She folded it and trying to smile, "Is it important?"

story about Cynthia as soon as she "Have Margy deal them out at had an opportunity. She might as

The gowns were going to be lovely. There was a sea-green evening gown with a bouffant skirt and a tiny jacket of sequine that Lance would love, a beautifully trim afternoon frock of velvet in deep blue, and a black dinhad to attend to before her visit ner dress with touches of jade. to Mr. Bryant's office. For one The one Janet liked best was a Stauffer's to select the twin rings and orange and russet, pointed they were going to use in the cere- with green, which suggested an autumn wood. . . And there

by the pale anger of the face he could need so many resses. She That, Janet thought, was one turned toward her.

"So this was why she ditched hing it had not occurred to Cynthia to tell her.

"So this was why she ditched hcKnight," Lance said, thrusting the paper into Janet's hands. "Of the thing is the paper into Janet's hands."

"Of the said the paper into Janet's hands."

"So this was why she ditched hasked for and been given a tentuction of the entire bill, the paper into Janet's hands." course I knew all along that never so that she might have some defito want," Barney was going on, would come to anything—but how nite idea how much money she "is the heart-throb stuff—you could Cynthia do anything so would need before she talked to would come to anything-but how nite idea how much money she Mr. Bryant.

> Mr. Bryant listened silently as she explained her financial diler ma to him, his eyes upon the blotter of his desk, upon which he was absently sketching while she talked. When she had finished, he sat silent for so long that Janet thought, he's trying to think of some polite way to tell me what a fool I am.

"Of course," she added defensively, "I'm just beginning to realonly get married once-at least, "Lance," Janet said, nettled as she amended with a confident that way about my cousin. Any-how, how do you know?" this, with the payments on the house to take care of—until Lance For a moment he stood staring is on his feet, of course. . . . Oh.

ished, and Mr. Bryant lifted his "Don't let's quarrel, Jan," he eyes that she realized how very

> "Miss Janet," he said, the newspapers?"

"Of course not," Janet said Why should she? Her only it terest in money was that it sho be there when she needed it, an always had been. Besides, she had seldom before spent up to the

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