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VOL. XIV NEW DRIVE ON CELEBRATIONS 'HONKY TONKS' TO AID FIGHT IS ANNOUNCED ON PARALYSIS

drive against honky-tonks disorderly taverns has been initiated by county officials and working with state liquor control co vicinity.

these places," the district attorney hotels in the Washington celebrasaid. "For some time now we have tion. been quietly preparing evidence such premises.

already has suspended the license group of long-standing friends. of one Ranger tavern on affidavits of law violation which we secur-

board can and does suspend a li- them by the chief executive. cense on affidavit of violation of of beer to minors.

"Such violations exist in other taverns according to evidence which we have obtained and we plan to move against them immediately."

The 91st district grand jury, last week, especially asked the cowhich completed its deliberations operation of the citizens of the county in reporting violations of the liquor control act, especially with reference to sale of beer to minors and permitting drunken-ness on the premises.

Judge Charged In **Receiving Money**

committee, said today that U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton of New York was dismissed on the of New York has submitted his resignation.

Sumners made the announcement shortly after he had revealed that his committee would begin,

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. Americans will dance tonight to help President Roosevelt celethe state liquor board, Dist. At-torney Earl Conner, Jr., announc-more than \$1,000,000 for the Monday. Sheriff's officers king with state liquor control At more than 10,000 balls to be board agents already have closed held in virtually every city and one tavern at Ranger and are town, the nation will celebrate and moving against others in the Cis- contribute to the anti-paralysis campaign. Stage and screen stars "We are going to get rid of will join Mrs. Roosevelt at seven

been quietly preparing evidence against a number of beer joints the thousands of celebrants by which have been giving trouble radio at 11:30 p.m., E. S. T., and state and county officers are planned to spend a quiet day inalready taking steps to clean up terrupting his routine only to at-

tend a white house birthday din-"The state liquor control board ner with the "cuff link gang," a The cuff link gang is composed of persons associated with Mr. Roosevelt during his service as as-

"Under the new policy of the sistant secretary of the navy. state liquor control board the They wear gold cuff links given The president's birthday cake the law such as permitting drunk- will bear only 21 candles, in keepenness on the premises or the sale ing with a Roosevelt family tra

HIGH COURT DISMISSES SUIT ON TVA

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-The United States Supreme Court today dismissed a major suit by pri-

vate utilities against the Tennessee Valley Authority, without rul-Quits His Bench ing specifically on the basic constitutional issues involved in the power program of the vast new deal agency.

The action brought by a group technical grounds the private firms were without legal justification for maintaining their suit.

meeting of the Breckenridge club The decision was read by Juslast week. tice Owen J. Roberts on behalf Towns to be represented at the of a 5-2 count, a few minutes afneetin; ter President Roosevelt's third supreme court appointee, Felix Frankfurter, was sworn in on the high bench. Larson, Lloyd L. Bruce, both While avoiding a ruling on the constitutionality of TVA, the members of the Ranger club. Each club will present an enterhigh court appeared to raise sevtainment feature on the program. eral obstacles against future legal efforts to obtain a decision on those fundamental issues. The court held that the utilities could Paralyzed Boy Is now show illegal competition and Saved by a Lung damages as a result of TVA operations.



Shuffling along in lockstep formation, these Loyalist prisoners are herded behind the Spanish Rebel lines in Catalonia. Thousands of were captured in the sweeping offensive climaxed by the seizure

Round 47 Coming Up in Battling **Bransfield's Legal Bout**

Hitler Says The **Dream of Germans** Now Realized

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 30 .- Fuhrer Adolf Hitler told the Reichstag and the world tonight that Germany's "dream of centuries has come true" under the six years of nazi rule.

Hitler began speaking at 8:06 p. m. (1:06 p. m. CST) he was preceded by Herman Wilhelm Goering, his chief aide, who opened the proceedings of the Reichstag

Hitler's speech reviewed the creation of a greater Germany in 1938 and point for six months. ed the nation toward new

Blizzards Sweep 5,000 Are Expected Through Midwest

Tomorrow is "Magic Day" in AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- The Texas Eastland and juveniles are agog. Marquis, the famous Magician will enate, in open revolt against

street

10c WEEK Delivered to Your Home

MAGIC SHOW

TO BE HELD

ON TUESDAY

In an age of scientific wonders

eyes and befuldles the minds of

Marquis declares Magicians

were using the principle of radio

long before the first broadcast

from an established station and he

also claims photo electric cells

were used before they became

common property. Marquis says,

The magic of today is the science

Magical secrets are well guard-

ed and with the names of Kellar,

now but a fond memory to the-

atre goers of yesterday, Marquis

carries on with others as one of

The Eastland High school band

The program will be as follows:

The first hour: Smooth as silk;

nystic brew master; comedy of

errors; Chinese duck soup; Spirits

of the keg; phantom broadcast;

chost town ghosts; the ciseps

htless vision; gambler's secret;

will play a 15-minute concert

starting at 7:45 before the show.

America's foremost magicians.

of today, it was noted.

of tomorrow.

Marquis bewildered the

NO. 68

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, today re- Eastland High School auditorium ected the appointment of Carr P. under auspices of the Eastland Collins as chairman of the high- Band Booster Club. way commission, and voted to Old but ever new is the lure of abolish the office of state tax Magic. Almost 100 years ago Robcommissioner, to which O'Daniel ert Houdin, a young French watch had appointed Elster M. Haile, maker turned his skill to Magic who claims Hereford as his home. and claiming for his wonders only The tax commissioner's office that they were scientific marvels was abolished by a vote of 28 Houdin built his own theatre in

The bill to abolish the tax ofayes to no dissent. fice was offered by Sen. Morris Magic has gained in popularity Roberts of Pettus, chairman of and Magicians have done much to the senate finance committee. It combat ignorance, superstition places the state treasurer on the and fraud by their frank admisstate board to fix intangible taxes sion that all of their wonders are valuations in place of the tax com- only "optical swindles." issioner, and gives other duties of the office to the state compcommonplace to the man on the

The action was taken under uspended rules. To suspend the thinking men who believe his ules requires four-fifths vote, Magic is surely beyond the science while only two-thirds vote is needed to pass a bill over the gover-

or's veto. Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson preeded the vote with a vigorous denouncement of Haile and Gov. O'Daniel. He refused repeatedly to end his remarks at Roberts' request that he permit a vote. "I am for the bill," Hill said,

because, if we do not pass it we ght have the office legally fillbut unoccupied." (There is no Herrmann, Houdini and Thurston idence requirements in the exsting act which created the of-

Sen. Hill read the governor's uoted statement that he thought Haile was a resident of Texas. He then read from O'Daniel's copy-righted story of O'Daniel's life iving a Kingman, Kansas, broadast in which Haile is quoted as aying, "I live in Kingman, but

now am farming a lot of land in l'exas.' Hill pointed out that this broadeast was in July, 1938, and said that in November, 1938, in taking out a poll tax, Haile necessarily wore that he had lived in Texas year and in Deaf Smith County

Brief intermission. The second hour: Ashes to ashs: hell's bells; Bagdad bazaar; he girl and ribbon; changing a oy into a rabbit; babe in wonderand; crystal visions; Omar's tent; chostly fingers; who is who?-an amazing transposition of human beings following an equally amazing materialization of the es of a far eastern m

Ranger C. of C. to

Begin Work Feb. 1"

Pleas E. Moore, newly-elected secretary of the Ranger Chamber

Feb. 1, it was announced today by

Moore was elected to fill the

with a brief speech.

goals for 1939.

tomorrow, a preliminary study of charges against Manton, made by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Sumners said that Manton's resignation would preclude any action by the house judiciary committee, the legislative body which sits as a grand jury to consider charges against federal judicial officers.

Dewey, in a letter to Sumners, charged that Manton had received sums of money from individuals or corporations acting for individuals or corporations interested in matters handled by Manton's court.

Manton, who was senior judge of the New York circuit, was named a district judge in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson, and was raised to the circuit court in

Last Minute Rush For Voting Tags

A last-minute rush for obtaining poll tax receipts for voting this year was in progress Monday morning at the office of Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien as the deadline neared.

It was stated the office at Eastland will remain open Tuesday night, deadline, for the convenience of those who have not obtained their receipts.

Prospective voters were urged to pay the poll tax as quickly as

Rhythm In Music Held As Important

MONTREAL .-- Rhythm is the "elixir" of music, G. A. Stanton, L.R.A.M., told a meeting of the St . James Literary Society here.

Stanton said rhythm was the greatest of the three keystones in the arch of music, the others be ing melody and harmony. The main interest in a composition may be attacheed to any one of the three elements, he said, but it is generally rhythm that acts as a sort of elixir. Basket lunches will be spread at noon. Women have been invit-ed to attend in addition to farm-ers and others interested in ter-racing.

HUGHES IS VISITOR

W. T. Hughes, Scranton school Vocational agricultural teachers athletic coach, was a visitor Mon- of the county and the extension day in the office of County Supt. T. C. Williams.

Spanish Refugee Rioting Feared At French Frontier

By United Press

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 30. -French mobile guard re-enforcements were rushed to frontier towns today because of the threatening attitude of hungermaddened and disease-threatened refugees from Loyalist Spain.

last stand against advancing rebnearing revolt at several points along the border.

Premier Juan Negrin was publicly insulted at La Junquera. The premier was shouted down when he tried to address a crowd.

dents, Negrin left without completing his effort to rally the

people to restore order and tinue resistance in Catalona.

> **Terracing School Plans** Completed

Preparations for a terracing school Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. on the Allen Craighead farm

four miles east of Carbon on the new Kokomo road have been completed, according to County Agent

Elmo V. Cook. Basket lunches will be spread

Cook has also stated that many

terracing levels will be needed. Vocational agricultural teachers

Made In His Home By United Press

Lions Clubs' Zone

Meeting to Be Held

In Ranger Feb. 10

A zone meeting of Lions Clubs

of this part of the state will be

held at the Gholson Hotel, Ran-

ger, Friday night, Feb. 10, at 7:30

it has been announced here by Lions Club officials.

Members of the five clubs

this zone, accompanied by their ladies, will gather for the regular

zone meeting, at which the club

with the lowest percentage of

membership present will be pre-

sented with the booby prize, a

live goat. Breckenridge is now in

possession of the goat, as it was delivered by members of the Eastland Club at the regular

son after doctors had all but abandoned hope.

took turns operating a special ap-paratus which enabled the boy, who was stricken with infantile paralysis, to breathe. Gordon Bennett, 9, contracted

the disease last August. Recently On at Eastland While Spanish republican lead-ers tried to organize a battle line 40 miles north of Barcelona for a tracted the lungs, was construct-

els, they were faced with a state ed and the boy's parents volunteered to work the machine. Day and night they worked. At

last their efforts were rewarded. Gordon's lungs became strong enough to allow him to be remov-

ed from the machine. He is well on Rather than face further inci- the road to recovery now.

> **Report Location** For Gordon Test

W. K. Gordon of Fort Worth Main and North Rusk streets, was reported Monday to have stak- | Ranger, formerly occupied by the ed location for a test one and one-fourth miles south of Gordon in Palo Pinto county on the J. W. Conway farm, Rudosa Irrigation

survey.

MARRIAGE HELD IN SMELTER HENRYETTA, Okla. - M. L

Barnhill, watchman at the Eagle-Picher smelter plant and Spelter City justice of the peace, perform-ed an unusual marriage. He was working at the smelter when a couple appeared and asked him to marry them. Fellow smelter work-

ers served as witnesses for the

ceremony.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy; warmer in southeast portion. service are cooperating in con-ducting the school.

Cisco, Breckenridge and Albany. The committee in charge of entertainment is composed of A. N.

> In this corner-James Bransfield, who insists on keeping the field, who wants his own name name her husband gave her.

kept for his own business. James Bransfield was in the CHICAGO, Ill-The 17th round of the legal battle of the century between the James Bransfields Bransfield, knowing something

will be fought Feb. 8. about cinders after 18 years of Forty-six times in the last three married life with James, started University. years the Bransfields have faced each other in court. Domestic such a business for herself.

The name of Bransfield is well trouble arising from a separation han been the issue. Mrs. Clara Bransfield won the

LONDON-A father and moth- 46th round by slipping over a gong had sounded, and even be- that.

fore the referee had climbed into For nine days and nights they the ring.

husband.

tenance

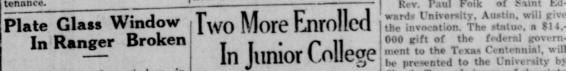
the ring. That is to say that before their 46th appearance in court here the couple met in Judge John J. Lupe's chambers. And even before the judge had appeared, they action, and another round is ad- that falls into that class.

fore the judge had appeared, they action, and another round is additional former Lieutenant Governor seaboard and generally seaboard and martine Woodul of Houston will eastern states. As revealed by the sparring of preside over the Founders Day the room and smacked a hard right

James Bransfield and his wife his alienated wife and business a. m. Dr. George W. Truett, of molished tonies and leveled tele

she filed a bill for separate main- on the 20-year-established busi- er, will bring the principal adness which he still runs.

In this corner-Clara Brans-



Thelma Compton of Route 2, of Ranger, enrolled in the Ranger Junior College Friday, and Hay-den Greer of Carbon enrolled

Monday. Greer has won quite a reputa tion throughout this section with Sunday. No other damage from the his ability on the basketball court. The students, faculty, and friends of the junior college look for-

ward with pleasant anticipation of hearing more of his athletic ability.

Into Conference **Pipkin Brothers to Bedside** of Father

By United Fress

In Ranger Broken

A large plate glass window in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The house today sent the \$725,000,-

wind was reported in the city.

Relief Bill Is Sent

000 relief appropriation bill to Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge were Beryl Montgomery, Baylor uni-000 relief appropriation bill to conference with the senate. Dif-ferences between the two houses on minor amendments must be irroned out. ironed out.

As Baylor Has 94th Birthday

WACO, Texas-Five thousan people from Texas and six other states are expected to be on hand Wednesday when Baylor Univer-

cinder-hauling business. So Mrs. sity celebrates its 94th birthday with the unveiling of a statue of Judge R. E. B. Baylor, pioneer of the Southwest and founder of the

President Pat M. Neff, a former governor of Texas, has announc known in Chicago cinder circles, that the Governors of Maryland, and Bransfield resented his wife's Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, using it in her new enterprise. Louisiana and Oklahoma have de er have saved the life of their hard right to the face before the There were legal actions about signated individuals to represent

Bransfield was ordered to pay | Representatives also will com

to the face of her heavyweight round 45, James' attributes his services beginning in Waco Hall occasional lapses in payments to on the University campus at 10 anses, Fennessce and Georgia de James Bransfield and his wife his alicentated wife and basilies it. Dr. George W. Fruett, of monshed tonles and leveled tele-Clara decided to train separately rival to the inroads which her in Dallas, a Baylor graduate and phone and torles and leveled tele-in September, 1935. At that time cinder-hauling business is making trustee and world religious lead-sidrable livesteek was killed.

Rev. Paul Foik of Saint Edwards University, Austin, will give 000 gift of the federal government to the Texas Centennial, will be presented to the University by

Claude Teer, chairman of the state board of control, and accepted by Dr. J. T. Harrington, president of the Baylor Board of Trustees. Dr. Truett's address will follow.

New Earth Tremors Are Felt In Chile

By United Press SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30 .-New earth tremors were reported from the devastated Chillan area today as ministry of interior officials forecast that the total of dead in the Southern Chile earthquake would reach 50,000.

IS CLUB SECRETARY

Grady Pipkin of Eastland and WACO, Texas, Jan. 30 .- Mattie

Toward The East New Secretary of

By United Press A blizzard swept northeastward cross Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, and Indiana today, disrupting and and air transportation.

The storm, which centered over outhern Illinois, was accompaned by a sharp drop in temperatures. Freezing rains bordered the northern and eastern fringes of Commerce, will assume his of the storm area, and extended new duties Wednesday morning, through Pennsylvania to New Jersey

Moore and Ken Ambrose, presi-U. S. Forecaster C. A. Donnell dent of the organization. of Chicago predicted lower temvacancy made by the resignation of J. E. Meroney, who left the peratures, gales and snows for the Great Lakes area and a cold wave secretaryship to assume his new in North Dakota and Northern duties of manager of a wholesale Minnesota by tonight.

Indications were the blizzard oil would extend over all the Great ger. oil and gasoline agency in Ran-Moore has been bookkeeper at Lakes states in the next 24 hours.

Hassen Company, in Ranger, for Rain and strong winds were reported at New York, Washington, a number of years, a position he and generally along the Atlantic has resigned to take up his duties with the Chamber of Commerce. seaboard and throughout south-

A series of windstorms in Ala Firemen Help In bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ark-Finding Lost Child

The Eastland Fire Department **Cattle Shipments** Monday morning aided in a suc-cess search for the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maco Wil-In December Up liams who had wandered from his parents' home on South Dixie

He had wandered from the AUSTIN, Tex .- Shipments of home and was found watching livestock from Texas to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate cattle in a field near a tank several blocks away from his home. points during December totaled 6,623 cars, compared with 5,096 cars during December, 1937, an increase of 30 per cent, the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas announced today. Each class of livestock shared in the increase, but the

amount of increase varied widely. Cattle shipments, 4,742 cars, in creased 31 per cent; calves, 969 cars, increased 13 per cent; hogs, 419 cars, increased 23 per cent, and sheep, 493 cars, increased 75

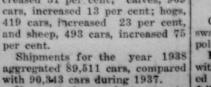
per cent. Shipments for the year 1938

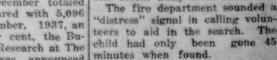
Hog and sheep shipments to the Fort Worth market increased moderately but shipments of cat-tle and calves to this market dropped off substantially from December, 1937.

Swain Brave Fellow But He Goes to JE By United Puess CLEVELAND, O. - A young wain's fearlessness landed him in police court.

He was walking along a street with a girl friend when he decided to prove to her what a brave fellow he was.

"I'm not afraid of anybody. I'll just show you," he said. "I'll knock down the first man that comes along."





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Expanding Public Domain May Solve Land Problems

Just at the time when everybody was getting accustomed to the idea that "the public domain is exhausted," lo and behold the public domain starts growing again.

Public ownership of land is gaining by leaps and bounds, not only as a result of widespread purchase by the federal and state governments, but by tax foreclosure.

For example, in 1938 Oregon owned 1,714,349 acres of land, with another \$20,000,000 worth foreclosable because of tax delinquency.

Almost every state is faced with this problem in one degree or another. In little New Jersey nearly 900,000 acres of rural land are tax delinquent, a survey shows.

This state of things, regardless of whether it is a happy state or not, is a condition and not a theory.

States and counties are being forced to take steps to find out what to do with this newly acquired land, the American Society of Planning Officials reports. In 29 states foreclosed or abandoned land reverts to the counties, and in 19 states it reverts to the state.

That makes necessary a different approach to the problem in almost every case, for while counties are closer in touch with the local problem of the use of their land, most of them do not have enough money or enough land to institute much of a program.

Minnesota, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin classify the reverted lands as to whether it can produce anything, and whether it can be sold. Then they try to homestead, sell or exchange the land. Such lands as are useless for such purposes are usually turned into parks or game refuges.

The United States, and the individual states are thus rapidly acquiring a new and large public domain. The problem would seem to be to get to some of this land those farmers who no longer can find a place on developed lands, the migratory workers, the sharecroppers, and the dispossessed of the farm areas.

Starting at scratch, with land which cost the governments nothing but the loss of tax revenues, it should be possible to get much of this land back into the hands of individual owners, thus accomplishing the double object of producing more taxes and giving farm families a new start. Homesteaders built the country in the first place-maybe a new generation of homesteaders can help to rebuild it.

Pupils in Egyptian schools, says a report, are more interested in politics than their studies. What's Egypt bragging about?



Driver Recalls the Woods Ghost Old Chisholm Trail

By United Press

SPEARFISH, S. D. --Indians, oad agents, swollen streams and heat were among the "wild west", dangers that harrassed early day cattle drivers as they moved thousands of Texas longhorns over the famous Chisholm trail into the saloon in Beulah, Wyo., and later vast pasturage of the north country.

So recalls Charles Graham, 81- retired. year-old Spearfish old-timer, who spent 16 years in that spectacular frama of populating the bounding Court Records Show prairies of the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska with cattle.

Graham's first trip over the historic Chisholm trail was in 1872 when but a lad of 13. From then until 1888 he gained his livelihood following the old Indian road ich led from Texas, through Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska and branched off throughout the reat Northwest.

"Traveling in those days was rough," the old-timer re- courthouse, sent the keys to

times groups of different drivers would band together and move around 30,000 head on one trip." The rivers always gave the cattlemen trouble, especially when they were high, Graham asserted. The dangerous streams were the Red River of the South, the Canatrition policies. dian, the Cimarron, the Arkansas, the Somky Hill, the Republican,

and the Platte. Graham was the son of a Texas ranger. When he quit the cattle who "down tools" for a few minmoved his business to Spearfish. With the advent of prohibition, he

Why Husband's Gone

By United Press NORTHAMPTON, Mass. -The best way to find a missing husband is to check with court records, it seems. Mrs. Herbert Randall of Easthampton reported to police the and reselling at lower prices. other night that her husband had

parked the car in front of the Americas especially, governments courthouse, sent the keys to her are conducting campaigns for

LERIDA Start of Ja '39 offensi ARCELONA TERUEL PORTUGAL ALEARIC IS. July 18, '36 SPANISH MOROCCO With the fall of Barcelona, Loyalist capital, Nationalist control of all northern Spa appears to be only a matter of time, leaving only southern section with sea as eas ern boundary to Loyalist forces. Map above shows dates of fall of major cities befor drive of General Franco's insurgent troops. Barcelone is key to Franco's conquest of heavily shaded area in northeast corner where fighting rages. k Drinking In Factories Grows meat and bacon, for low-paid workers and their families. Hun-gary is placing nearly \$500,000 at the disposal of the Home Office to provide free milk for mothers Milk Drinking In

How Loyalists Are Being Driven Into Sea

BAY OF BISCAY

and babies

In France the national milk By United Press propaganda committee distributes GENEVA .- Two and a quarter milk to school children in 367 cenillion thirsty workers in 7,000 ters, while more than 200 special British factories are drinking milk dispensaries provide free milk at the rate of 8,500,000 gal-milk for thousands of children up milk for thousands of children up lons a year. That is one of the to the age of 3, each one being card-indexed so a record may be many facts reported in the League's survey of national nu- kept on the effects of the government's diet.

Britain's milk - in - industry More and more countries are setting up national nutrition comscheme has shown excellent results on the health of workers mittees which are concentrating on nutritional education, and business in 1888, he opened a utes every day while they drink their efforts are beginning to milk. The factories using the take effect also in scheme report far fewer absenment of food production. tees, and milk retailers report no The Dutch, for example, annu

adverse effects on their sales. ally are training 30,000 girls of Cheap milk is also provided for all classes, in nutritional science, hundreds of thousands of poor while in France the national chillhood committee is telling even school children. girls how to rear a baby. The league's survey reveals

that governments all over the world are becoming increasingly nutrition-conscious. More governments are following the example of the United States and Norway, in helping the farmers' economy and building the poor man's health, by buying up surplus stock of high-value nutritive foods

Throughout Europe and the

the improve-**Transaction Tax Is** Theme for Parody

By United Press AUSTIN, Texas-A parody on

'Beautiful Texas" is being circulated in Austin since Gov. O'Daniel proposed his transaction tax. The parody goes: 'Oh, Beautiful, Beautiful Taxes,

ier, c coed rifle team at Drexel Insti-

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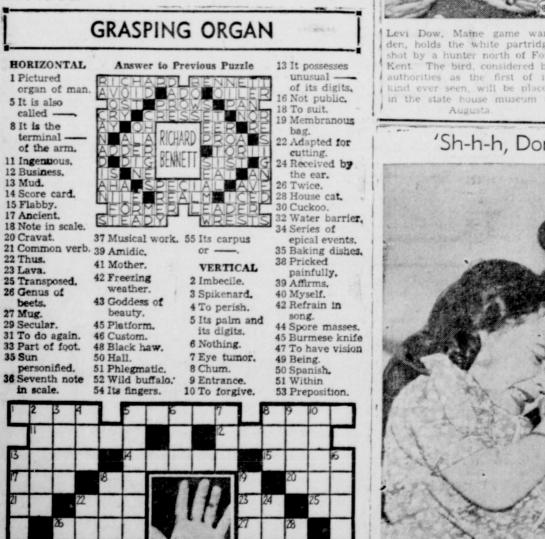
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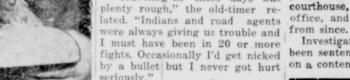
Territory held by Loyalists

FRANCE

Actor Richard Bennett asked for \$100,000 because a door slammed on his finger, costing him a stage engage ment. And besides, doggone it, it hurts!

The CCC will wear spruce green. Now C, they'll C, but won't be C'n.





by a bullet but I never got hurt The Indians always wanted pay or the use of their trail, Graham

aid. The cattlemen saw no reason why they should be paying the holds the white partridge natives and didn't. Therefore an hot by a hunter north of Fort occasional raid from the Indians The bird, considered by could be expected. authorities as the first of it

"It usually took three and a half months to move a herd of around 3,000 longhorns from Tex-as to Wyoming," he said. "Some-

'Sh-h-h, Don't Cry, Honey'

in the state house museum

Augusta



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt comforts little Phyllis Lerner, infantile paralysis victim, at Children's Hospital, Washington

office, and had not been heard more milk, and cheap milk, for the poor.

Investigation showed he had

been sentenced to six days in jail alloted \$210,000 for the provision of cheap milk and \$57,000 for on a contempt of court charge.

"The Cause of Our Mis'ry and Woe: Norway, for example, last year

"Our Dear Forefathers Were Lucky

"To Die in the Alamo!"

tute, Philadelphia, takes a posi tion beneath a cluster of guns and sets her sights on the bull's eye as she practices for indoor

Advertising A SERVICE TO YOU HOW ARE YOUR RESOLUTIONS HOLDING OUT?

By this time, a lot of the resolutions that were so shining bright on New Year's Day are badly bent or broken.

Maybe your resolutions were too lofty to allow for human frailties. We'd like to suggest another resolutioon that is both easy and profitable to keep.

It's just like this: Read the advertisements regularly.

Sounds childishly simple, doesn't it? But it makes sense when you stop to think about it.

You have a certain amount of money to spend for all the things your family needs. It's up to you to get the most out of it. And the advertising pages of this paper can help you.

Here merchants and manufacturers advertise their best values, their lowest prices. They know they can build business only by giving you satisfaction. You know you can depend upon the things they advertise. It works both ways.

Watch for "specials," for seasonal sales, for news of new foods and new conveniences. You'll learn the best time to buy winter coats or bathing suits. You'll learn prices, styles, brands. You'll shop without wasting time or steps. And you'll live a lot more comfortably.

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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL **BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor** PHONE 601

Study Class Set for P.-T. A.'s A combined study and social Ward Parent Teacher Association Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Pat Crawford, 811 i ness visitor Saturday in Ranger. West Valley Street, at 3 o'clock. All members of the associations visitor in Ranger. are urged to attend.

Dragoo Studio Recital

Miss Wilda Dragoo will present her violin and piano classes in her annual mid-winter recital Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 in the Methodist Church auditorium

The public is most cordially in vited to be present for the two evenings of musical entertainment. The entire program for the recital will be announced later.



T. M. Collie attended funeral services of Claude McCollum Satmeeting will be held by the South urday afternoon at Long Branch. Conred Schaefer of Rising Star and the West Ward Association, was a visitor Monday in the office of County Agent Elmo V. Cook. E. C. Satterwhite was a busi-

Oscar Chastain was a Saturday Henry Davenport, county commissioner from Ranger, was a

> land. Artistic Bridge Is **Designed In Italy**

by a new bridge.

practice, and three of the senators (business visitor Saturday in Eastengage in ranching as business in addition to law practice. They are Houghton Brownlee of Austin, Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, and H. L. Winfield of Fort Stock-The house has 26 of its 150 By United Press

members who give farming or FLORENCE, Italy .- The hisranching as their sole or partial torical Arno is soon to be spanned occupation when not at Austin, lawmaking. It will be constructed next to Rep. C. E. Nicholson of Port Neches is the only house member

Oil and Farming

Have Few on Rolls

Of This Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex .- Agriculture and

oil are Texas' biggest industries

but they have comparatively few

active participants on the roll of

The senate has one out-and-out

farmer in George Moffett of Chil-

licothe. Another new senator, Doss

Hardin of Waco, has a farming

business in addition to his law

the Texas legislature.

who gives oil as an occupation. He is a refiner. Sen. Morris Roberts of Pettus is an oil producer. Lawyers, as usual, make up the

majority of the membership in the senate. Sixty-three house members are attorneys.

It has been seldom in the past that Service is building! half century that the house of representatives has not had at least one minister-member who could open a session with prayer in the absence of the chaplain. The 46th house is no exception. On its



W L. Clayton, Houston business man and state chairman for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, Jan. 30, visited Dallas last week and left a check for \$10,000 with Walter C. Temple, Board chairman and left a check for \$10,000 with Walter C. Temple, Board chairman for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Here Lir. Clayton and other business men are seen on the hospital lawn enjoying themselves with some of the little inmates, all victims of polio. Front row, left to right, Mr. Clayton, George Anderson, Cisco, Gary Romero, Fort Worth; Nathan Adams, Dallas banker and chairman of Hospital Board Finance Committee. Back row. George Waverley Briggs, Dallas, state vice chairman for Celebration of President's Birthday; Little Miss Fern Huesti, Cisco, and Walter C. Temple, Hospital Board Chairman, Dallas.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, codfish cakes, buttered toast, cherry marmalade, cof-

LUNCHEON: Clear tomato

soup in cups, tuna fish and celery salad, whole wheat muffins, stewed apricots and almonds, tea, milk. DINNER: Fried fish filets, lotnon butter creamed note.

lemon butter, creamed pota-toes, spinach timbales, fruit turnovers, coffee, milk.

Fruit Turnovers

Combine these ingredients. Makes 1 quart. Store in sealed sterilized jars.

Use pie pastry for turnovers. Cut into small squares.

spoon ginger.

NEA Service Staff Writer **RAW** fruit keeps the winter diet sunny, cooked fruits make a warming variation on this theme.

Fried Bananas

(Serves 4 to 6) Five bananas, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives, 1 tablespoon lenion juice,

cayenne pepper. Peel bananas, scrape smooth and cut into thirds. Heat butter. Brown bananas, cooking over moderately hot flame for 3 or 4 minutes. Sprinkie with parsley and chives. Cover and chives. Cover. Cook 10 minutes longer over

Three cups finely chopped ap-ple with skin, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup raisins which have been scalded, chopped and drainlow flame, shaking the pan gently to prevent sticking. Sprinkle with on juice and serve piping hot. ed, 1-2 cup chopped nuts, 1-4 cup orange marmalade, 2 cups sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cin-namon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 tea-**Baked** Spiced Oranges

(For roast meat)

(Serves 6) Three navel oranges, 6 tea-spoons brown sugar, 3 teaspoons butter, nutmeg, cinnamon.

Cut oranges in half, crosswise. Loosen segments with knife or scissors, top each half with brown sugar, butter and a little nutmeg

Famous Chair May **Light Plane Carries** Be In Fort Worth LONDON .- A new type incen-FORT WORTH, Tex .--- The chair

on which Jesse James was stand- diary bomb, which is so light that on which Jesse James was stand ing when he was killed by Bob Ford in **1**. Joseph, Mo., is be-lieved to be somewhere in Fort Worth and vicinity. A. R. Astbury, technical adviser to the Home Office, at a London James was standing on the conference on air raid precaution

chair, hanging a picture of him-self, the story of his death relates, The "K when Ford entered the room and bomb which he described makes shot him.

gaged as auctioneer to sell off the plane at the same time, and furniture in the James home. they would fall at the rate of 250 Cloudas reserved the chair, bought feet a second, spreading apart it himself, and later gave it to a as they fell. grandson, Claude Manning, who

said, "that one large bomber flybrought it to Fort Worth more ing in a straight line at 200 miles than 25 years ago. The chair, a straight-backed, an hour at 5,000 feet or more and

old-fashioned type with a hickory releasing 20 bombs per second bark bottom, was given to L. L. Hawes by Manning, and the Hawes family in turn passed it along to T. B. Saunders, a livestock commissioner.

Saunders recently has started looking for the chair, which he believes is stored either at a house which he owns or at his ranch.

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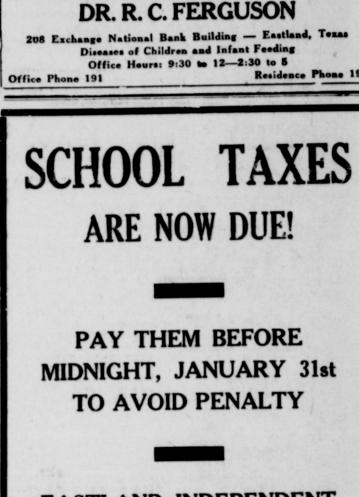
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The "Kilo-electron" incendiary use of the inflammable metal Shortly after James' death, a magnesium. Ten or 20 of the neighbor, M. P. Cloudas, was en- bombs would be released from a Ten or 20 of the TAKES a TRIP'

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C. H. (HARL) O'BRIEN

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