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lade Upon Extended Provisions

Tex .- State P. Drought has of the \$30,260,-WPA projects in final six months

to highways, occupying apthis category has program in Texas on of the Federal ed for expendi-234,020, or more cent of the total ing the six months in the report thouof farm-to-market improved Drought

construction item tion and repair of s, including scores cost of \$3,669,490. ibution lines, sewlants and similar there was expended ich recreational fas, playgrounds, golf ing pools, and athe built or improved ditures of \$827,648 of dams, levees ties, and other con utilized \$793,176 ements were inst of \$128,611.

undreds of thouents and other artioution to needy Tex-PA sewing rooms ent to thousands of the six months perined local and Fed-1,167,043. Of \$3,ded by WPA on the program, \$3,404,260 Drought stated.

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ofessional and serwhich accounted for of \$2,359,109, are the survey of native ces by University of nents or other au-te agencies; preparang of hot school ndernourished child of assistance to ex and establishmen the homes of the l by housekeeping tion, indexing, and ool, city, county, and

tanding items listed were as follows: early college level eration of nursery pre-school children mes, \$615,956. of community recrea

ined leaders, \$536,on of food products in s. \$400,569. of community sanita-

under the super

lic health programs, on of surplus com-luding food items and actured garments, to

, \$344,716. pinted out that of expended by WPA on months program went directly to the remainder of the nditures went for maies, equipment rental perating costs.

as particularly gratiet that more than 29 the total project cost was borne by cities, ependent school diser agencies within ued enthusiastic par-

the WPA program by subdivisions is the proof that Texas mayors, and other sincerely interested in ork for their unemthe operation of works," he declared. supplied, \$21,334,153 months period ender 31, local agencies 926,131, he stated.

ommittee to nue Its Work

GTON, Jan. 23.— Deby Rep. Adolph Sahat "many outstand-

Flying Priest Gives Aerial Blessing



Blessings from heaven come to citizens of San Diego as the Rev. Paul Schulte, famed "flying priest of the Arctic," sky-writes a cross of smoke in the sky above the California city.

Cold Extends To

The Gulf Coast:

wave of the winter was seen to-

Dallas reported zero and Amarillo

coldest winter in many years with

re still living.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. -

that some one broke into their

Kansas Bank Robber

employe, was killed today by

he town marshal after robbing a

bank here of \$1,054 and another

at Bushton, Kans., seven miles away of \$500.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to-

Killed by Officer

The cold extended into the

Fire Prevention Poster Awards to be Made at Austin

AUSTIN-Thousands of Texas lower temperatures due for most school children will compete this of the state tonight.

Brownwood reported the lowest contest for \$105 in cash prizes, temperature in the state last night Marvin Hall, state fire insurance with a reading of two below zero commissioner, announced today. The contest will be open to all

pupils in public schools, and reported six above. sight awards will be made in each lower Rio Grande Valley, where of three divisions—high school, much damage was done to citrus Posters must be original and collection and reported its intermediate and primary.

may be on any phase of fire premay be on any phase of fire prevention of general interest, Hall said. All work submitted must had a low of 25 degrees.

At Port Arthur, where freezing reach the office of the fire inreach the office of the fire in-surance division in Austin on or damage to plumbing and automo-before May 1, and no school may biles was the estimate of damage ubmit more than one poster from from the severe freeze there,

More than 1200 posters, many howing a marked degree of orignality, were submitted last year.

District Meeting of Lions Is Planned

The Lions of the Circo club will be hosts Wednesday evening, to the district meeting of Lions' held its annual quilt fair. of adult education clubs of the oil belt at a dinner on the roof garden of the Laguna can't quilt just as well as any of the womenfall."

John Lee Smith of Throckmor- in for 40 years now, and I guess ton, well known West Texas ora- you might call this my mastertor, will be the speaker for the piece. evening. His address will highlight a program including music and other entertainment. There The coult have displayed. will be no business, and the Lions ing of the store, were made by year earlier. will invite their ladies.

Toastmaster for the evening were admired by crowds from all will be J. D. Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenridge.

Germans Find Way To Get Through a British Blockade

The Nazis are reported to have found a new way to escape the British blockade, which is proving fairly effective in a small way.

In at least 18 American cities

offices have been established offices have been established where friends and relatives of German citizens may send them food. Packages of food come in food. Packages of food come in saleep. two sizes, one costing \$8 and the asleep.

The money is paid into the American offices, and is sent by wireless to some neutral country, hair, which had extended below usually Holland, where other her knees. He said he thought agents claim it, buy the provisions they had been drugged and that it Morgenthau, Jr., has been set up and send them into Germany. In Germany other agents re-ceive the food, then send it to the person to whom it had been ad-

Only one such package a month is allowed, to prevent others who are not able to get food in this way, from complaining.

Hungry Wolves On Chicken Yard Raid Killed by Sheriff

SEYMOUR, Jan. 23. - Baylor County Sheriff Arch Holmes reported today that he and other of- night and Wednesday with little women have been un-d as communists" by ficers late yesterday killed three change in temperature except

Appeal Is Made

made to stamp out infantile paprovide corrective treatment for thousands of children left with

"Texas has long needed a warm prings convalescent and rehabilitation center, "Ross Boothe president of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation said. "We are low rushing to completion the first unit of such a center, where crippled children may receive the benefit of proper treatment in warm warter supplied by nature, ander the supervision of experts who will work with the most modrn equipment known to science.

Under sponsorship of the Foundation, a non-profit statewide or ganization, a brick building, pools, dormitories and other facilities are now being constructed through an NYA project as the first unit of the Texas crippled children's enter. The first unit will provide **Cold To Continue** treatment for sixteen children. School children of the state are contributing dimes, while individ-No relief for the record cold uals and organizations are making larger donations toward the conday by weather forecasters, with struction and equipment of other

> "In view of the ultimate aims of the National Foundation, which came into being through the efforts of President Roosevelt, we feel that Texans can aid in forgng one of the most important links in the chain that is being put together to stamp out infanile paralysis and combat its ter-rible effects," Boothe continued 'The Gonzales Foundation is intensely interested in the work being carried on by the National Foundation, and we consider the building of a Texas warm springs center a vital part of the cam-paign against polio."

Dairy Products In Blacksmith, 83, Is State In Increase An Expert Quilter

AUSTIN, Tex .- Dairy products plants in Texas during December STRASBURG, O. - George ncreased production substantially Keefer, 83-year-old blacksmith o over December a year ago, Univer-Butler, O., exhibited a quilt of sity of Texas business research officials have announced.

Ice cream production was boosted 31.2 per cent above December, tion may save a year's harvest. the womenfolk," he said, finger- 1938, and slipped only a trifle being his work proudly, "Been quiltlow November output. On the bas is of sample production of 22 plants, the University Bureau of Business Research estimates the State's output at 437,000 gallons, Keefer's quilt was one of 171 as compared with an estimated The quilts, hung from the ceilproduction of 333,000 gallons a

men, women and children, and Slumping 12 per cent from November, cheese factories kept their parts of Ohio and adjoining states. production 6.6 per cent above De-Entries were divided into sevcember, 1938. State production, eral classes. Pieced quilts, antibased on reports from 21 plants, ques, appliqued, embroidered and is estimated by the Bureau at 1,group quilts-those made by men, 085,000 pounds.

nd those by women past 70 who Creameries remained at approxmately the December, 1938, level The oldest quilt on display was of production, but output dropped nade 145 years ago, and was exhibited by Mrs. Charles Gibbs, of month. The Bureau estimates total State production at 2,541,000 pounds after sampling output of

Burglar Clips Hair Of Sleeping Woman Committee Named contender for the "meanest thief" To Protect U.S. Aircraft Industry Her husband reported to police

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The White House said today that a special committee, headed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry was someone "who had it in for to protect American interests in view of the foreign war orders which are swamping American fac-

> White House Secretary Stephen Early stated that the committee would be chiefly concerned with prevention of interference with aircraft production.

AFLIN, Kans., Jan. 23.— Rus-ell Hunter, 28, local flour mill Tarrant Farmer To **Become Candidate**

Monday with a double barreled the holiday. women have been unlas communists" by mittee, the house to one year extension ation.

LONDON—Beer is not going to find that Texas can "double fire and house in the farm income" and cure some of the state's chief ills through devaluation of the state's chief ills through devaluation of the agricultural into a shortage of supplies.

LONDON—Beer is not going to fold; 29 animals; 40, coording to hold; 29 animals; 18, topography; the farm income" and cure some warmer in extreme west portion and house into damp but his enthusiasm. So of the state's chief ills through devaluation of the agricultural into a shortage of supplies.

County Sierin Act India to the form income. ALBION, Mich.—Everything's damp but his enthusiasm. So of the state's chief ills through devaluation of the agricultural into a shortage of supplies.

Colorado civic organization observances during that period.

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MORE MEN AND For Warm Springs Center for Texas SHELLS USED GONZALES—An appeal is being made to every Texas community to "help forge another link" in the chain of effort being made to the chain of effor

in wave after wave, upon the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus aagin today, with each fresh twisted limbs and misshapen attack being thrust back. It was bodies. more than 1,000 killed.

Artillery bombardments, scribed as more intensive and more severe than anything experienced in the World War, have been hurled against the eastern end of the Mannerheim line, but the line has held out well and little damage has been done.

Repors state that from three to four shells a second have been hurled against the line by the Russians in a vain attempt to break

Two large Russian cruisers have been sunk at Kronstadt by air raiders, and most of the Russian fleet is reported to be frozen by the severe cold weather.

Throughout Finland in recent days more than 6,000 Russian ombs have been dropped, killing only 18 people, but doing considerable property damage. In the raids the Russians are known have lost 38 planes, shot down by Finnish anti-aircraft fire, in which 106 aviators are known to have

Cold Weather Is Great Fire Hazard

AUSTIN - Many householders earn too late that cold weather intensifies fire hazards, Marvin missioner, said today. The fire demanded by a blust-

ery norther may easily set a ouse afire unless chimneys, furnaces and flues are properly cleaned and repaired. The risk to the farmhouse is even greater than to the urban dwelling because the majority of

omes are constructed of flimsy, ire-inviting material. Hall suggested that farmers earn the rudiments of fire-fighting and take steps to safeguard stored feed, livestock and other property. Once a fire gains head way in a rural dwelling there i little that can be done in time to save the property, he said. A few moments spent in seasonal cau-

Three Galveston Men Have Record For Saving Lives

By United Press on's three outstanding life-saver -Capt. Henry De Vries, Charles Bertolino and Leroy Colombo have saved at least 600 lives.

Capt. De Vries, a painter, is dean of the Galveston life-saving Time for a Robbery corps, and in the last quarter-century has pulled so many people from the waters around Galveston Island that he has lost count. His Police today sought two bandits friends and associates, however, who robbed a drug store here last estimate that he has rescued and assisted in the rescue of more than cash.

tolino, a bakery employe who has saved 57 persons in the last 15 fears, has saved three of his famcilled by drowning-his father, a

life-guard on Galveston beaches since his youth. After 17 years, he estimates he has saved 164 per-

Invitations Asked For Boys In Home

GOLDEN, Colo .-- Civic organzations will be asked by Super- ships and lives in the sea warfare intendent Raymond W. Combs to continued during the night with provide "homes" for some in- four ships reported sunk or missmates of the state industrial ing. school for boys.

day and returned to the school at A British freighter was sunk At Marshall a cotton compress expiration of the time limit, explained that more than 60 were Norwegian steamer was sunk by \$150,000 loss. unable to leave because they an explosion. AUSTIN, Jan. 23 .- W. N. (Bill) lacked places to go. Only those Corry of Keller entered the race boys who had parents or guardians for Commissioner of Agriculture to vouch for them were granted

The New Shoes Seem to Fit All Right PROTESTS



Three of President Roosevelt's newest appointees talk things over with the boss. Left to right are Supreme Court Justice Frank Mur-phy, Attorney General Robert Jackson and Solicitor General Francis Biddle.

Than During '38

cent over those for December,

Low priced vehicles accounted

Than His English

EL PASO, Tex .- Yee Don spent

Yee, charged with selling liquor

riolation of an injunction issued

by Judge Mulcahy, pleaded that

he shouldn't be fined for con-

lish. My lawyer he got out of

town so I don't know, Judge, I not

Judge Mulcahy replied that "in

these United States, we use Eng-

lish, not Chinese," and gave him

Yee's mathematics came into

Reported In State

\$100,000 or more were reported

today from two widely separated

Monday night the \$100,000

Childress Junior High School was

destroyed by a blaze, the origin of

which was not immediately deter-

RIVER STREET LOSES

DRINKWATER

ections of Texas.

his choice of a \$50 fine or three

play. He decided he couldn't make

that much operating his tavern

"That paper they hand me is in

three days in jail because Dis

trict Judge Dave Mulcahy decided

his mathematics was better than

at his tavern, "Yee's Place,"

tempt because, as he said:

suppose to sell liquor.'

days in county jail.

his English.

March Of Dimes Populous Counties And Button Sale Sell More Autos Will Continue

Hall, state fire insurance com- ery, and the Birthday Button sale, began Monday in a drive for funds for the benefit of the Warm reau of Business Research has respected. dation and the Eastland County fight against this disease.

Aiding in the Button sale, the ship of Mrs. W. B. Collie and Mrs. 1938, and passenger car sales only Jack Frost, are selling these but- 16 per cent. tons, which are ten cents each, schools. Every one is urged to buy the total sales of passenger cars. and wear one of these buttons Bracket 1 makes gained 25.6 per

which are used in a worthy cause. cent, to total 37,288; bracket 2, In the March of Dimes, these 60.4 per cent to total 19,520; cards are being distributed by Mrs. bracke 3, 19.5 per cent to total McGlamery and her committee, 8,122, and bracket 4, 12.9 to total being searched. composed of Miss Nelda Wood, 1,247. Mis Edith Meek, Miss Mary Lou Harbin, Miss Joan Johnson, and Mrs. J. E. Bicknell. They will diswilled with dimes and returned to

them to be mailed to the president. Each card will hold ten dimes and every one in Eastland should help in this drive if at all Part of the proceeds will be re-

turned to Eastland in the county GALVESTON, Tex. - Galves- fight against the maining disease.

Robbers Read Until

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 23.

Ironically, one of the trio, Berstore for 30 minutes, the manage stated, reading magazines, and ap parently awaiting an opportuni Suddenly they drew guns and rified the casa ergister of its con-

Colombo has been a voluntary tents, which amounted to approxi- and took the three days in jail.

Two Costly Fires Four Ships Lost In Warfare at Sea

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The toll in

One Greek freighter was sunk Combs, who said 125 youths en-joyed a three-day Christmas holi-10 were reported missing.

BRITISH BEER WEAKER

BRITAIN ARE COMING FAST as more active than the battle

fronts today, with numerous protests being received by England rom all over the world.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull otested in behalf of the United tates over the fact that Ameriare Italian ships. The note of proest was handed to the British Ambassador at Washington.

orters. It was pointed out in the note that certain cargoes carried on American ships were not con-

The note of protest from the United States came just 48 hours after Britain had rejected the American protest over censorship of U. S. Mails on the high sens. imilar protests were filed by the Inited States government prior to the World war in 1915 and

London authorities stated that the American ships, carrying asily inspected as are the wo or three kinds of cargo, Lack reason why it usually takes 12

In Tokyo the Japanese vice forabove 1938, to total 66,277 pass- Japan might retain

enger cars and 12,376 commercial cars, the University of Texas Buthroughout the town and in all the for approximately four-fifths of friendship and prevent her from may be one reason for her ships

The parliament of the Union of South Africa today urged that South Africa withdraw from the tablished as the war had gone on

Texas Names Hark Back To Days Of Spanish Regime

LUBBOCK, Tex.-Texas place as Tech librarian, who finds 502 cities, towns and villages in Texas bear names of Spanish or Mexican English. I read Chinese-no Eng- origin. She listed 38 others as "questionably Latin American" in

> Forty-three counties, 14 canyons, 57 mountains, 20 rivers and rivulets, and six springs in the State also bear Spanish and Mexican names. Sacred names are in evidence in many of these, Spanish discoverers naming a certain river, canyon or range for a saint 'because it was his day," she said. "Spanish influence on our lan-

> guage may be seen in all parts of the United States," she continued, because Mexicans have filtered into all the states through the centuries, not only from Mexico, but from the West Indies, South America, and Spain. Some of these words become permanent and some died out.

> "It is not surprising that we find such a large number of Spanish names in Texas," she said, "because there are probably as many Mexicans along the Rio Grande on our side as on the Mexican side. Also, much of Texas was once

Mexican territory."
Miss West classified Spanish terms adopted into our language from a glossary of 261 word made by a University of Texas profess half a century ago, in which 105 were ranch, farm, trade and travel expressions; 65 were plant names; 43, cookery and he

eryone Wants to Vote This Year; Pay Your Poll Taxes at Once

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No Exemptions

An item that attracted little attention a few days ago announced the death in action of Claus Krupp on Bohlen und Hallbach, 29, aviator for the Nazi air force.

In a war that is taking thousands of lives, young Krupp's demise would hardly be worth mentioning if it were not for the ironical fact that the flyer was the second son of Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen und Hallbach, Germany's chief munitions manufacturer.

Young Krupp died while engaging the enemy. He perished, probably, while trying to send some other flyer to his death with some of his father's bullets. The bullets that pierced Krupp's plane sent it hurtling to the earth were very ikely not made by his father-but they might have been.

Even the son of a munitions maker is not safe-if he goes to war.

Obeying the Law

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this union, according to their respective numbers . . within every subsequent term of 10 years, in such manner as they shall be law direct."

So provides Article I. Section 2, paragraph 3 of the U. S. Constitution. To comply with this provision, the Census Bureau was set up. The idea was to reapportion the number of delegates to the House each 10 years.

In 1920, Congress slipped up on this little duty. To rectify matters, a law was passed in 1929 making it mandatory upon Congress to abide by the Constitution, but the law was linked up with the "lame duck" season, and it has since become inoperative.

Representatives are reluctant to do any reapportioning if their jobs are at stake. Migrations in the past 10 years will probably cause some changes in representation. Yet, the Constitution seems remarkably clear on this point. Congress men wouldn't want to be unconstitutional, would

Fritz Mandl says it isn't true he chased all over Europe and spent millions of dollars to buy up negatives of Hedy Lamarr's film, "Ecstasy." You needn't be ashamed of it, Mr. Mandl; most of us would have done the same thing.

When Baby Jean, the immortal, grows up, her children had better remember to smile when they say, "mum-

A Nebraska judge censures WPA for sending pay checks through the mails and promises to take steps to stop the practice if the government doesn't. There are some people in Congress, too, who would just as soon stop the whole thing.

BALL OF FIRE

19 Competed

20 It is an

globe.

31 Act of fish

34 Long grass.

37 Self-esteem

41 Tree.

42 Neither

44 Printer's

46 To weep

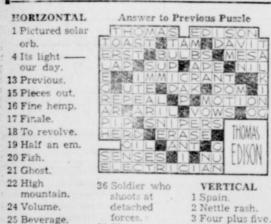
49 Laughter

48 Branch.

51 Bone.

45 Infant.

39 Genus of apes



38 Electric unit. 39 Street.

26 Pertaining to a part of the 28 Money factory.

29 Immature insect. 30 Ages. 32 Foreigner. 33 Convent 34 Musical note. 35 Golf device.

5 Water 7 Wigwam

9 Ewer. 10 Palm lily. 49 Dug a garden. 11 To make 50 Standard. 51 Eye socket. The — of point.
its light is our 14 Alleged force. 18 Bursts into

54 To bedaub. splinters. 52 Transpose

OUT OUR WAY"



BY WILLIAMS How You Join the "March of Din



See it in the movies—listen to it on your radio—read about it in your newspaper. The Most of 1940 has begun. In every state thousands of citizens are enlisting in the March of Itheir contributions to President Roosevelt at the White House. In this way they are just their contributions to President Roosevelt at the White House. In this way they are just the President in the national fight against infantile paralysis. All March of Dimes contributed to the state or county from whence they came, to be turned over to chapters of Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for helping those who have been crippled. The other being the National Foundation to provide the ammunition in the national fight against the matter than the National Foundation to provide the March of Dimes birthday greeting to the President received your card, apply to your local chairman. If he cannot supply you, we have not received your card, apply to your local chairman. If he cannot supply you, we securely, place them in an envelope and mail them to President Franklin D. Koosevelt, The Washington, D. C. Be sure and include your name and address and the name of your county

• BRUCE CATTON 3. IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.-Look for a

run like a house afire in the farm belt. In the 73rd Congress he voted for a cost-of-production farm bill and for the 10 congress to speak; all schedules subject to change without notice. farm bill and for the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy bill. In the 74th, he voted for the Connolly "export bounty" and export dehenture and export dehenture are supported by the control of the control

he ever-normal granary bill, not to be someone else which would have set up a farm surplus corporation to store and dispose of farm surpluses and walki have directed the secretary of agriculture to determine an annual cost of production price for farm products

berg's Lincoln's birthday speech will serve notice on the east that he is solidly in the farmer's cor- NEW DEAL STEAMS

children in America receive no Hull reciprocal trade agreements formal religious education what-American children are beyond the presidential boom stands or falls reach of libraries; families of about one-fourth of American children got public relief of one Farley. kind or another during the past decade. . . These are highlights in the farm belt are working from reports which will be pre-

I ference on Children in a De NEA Service Staff Correspondent racy, which meets January 18-2.

WASHINGTON.—Look for a challenging discussion of the farm problem when Senator Vandenberg speaks at the Lincoln's birthday rally in St. Paul February 10.

Few people realize it, but Vandenberg on his voting record could run like a house after in the farm.

These stories are only temporary to the control of the control o

Trick is to let the adherent port debenture plans, and proport debenture plans, and pro-posed an amendment to the latter providing for an embargo on im-ports of all farm products affected by the export debenture. In the 75th Congress he supported the McAdoo amendment to not to be someone else.

Then Ickes blew that one up, and now Hull is getting the play. Week after next it is as likely as not to be someone else.

aual cost of production price for each man a chance to send up a trial balloon and see how the pu On the farm angle, Vanden- lic reacts to it. Beyond that, it

UP FOR HULL PROGRAM

politics of recent years is going to be seen in connection with the APPROXIMATELY half of the administration's drive to get the

sented at the White House Con- reaction" in favor of the programme

College Students Mold Opinions Professor Finds

21 Writing tool 22 Eagle's home. 23 The earth and

college students think about this tional defense while 62 per cent country's affairs is pretty apt to approved a policy of strengthening determine the United States' polinavy for protection of all nations cies in a few years. The man who in the Western Hemisphere, and 28 Priests' sceris | knows what college students think 52 per cent approved airplane can pretty well chart the future. sales to democratic countries and If any person can do that it is not to dictator countries.

Joe Belden, of Eagle Pass, Texas, a slender, studious graduate student at the University of Texas. dents opposed old age pensions for college term will have answers to they had any experience of Red 80 leading queries.

poll as associate editor of the continue the Dies congressional in-University of Texas Daily when vestigation into un-American acthe campus was split over pro- tivities though several colleges posed addition of military train- have been under inquiry by the

of student views. This college year cent believe students drink too 150 colleges participate.

are sponsored by the University of fore marriage and opposed estableges pays a nominal fee to cover Central Europe. cost of postage and tabulation and

on its campus. other national polls. Canvassers eventually eclipse college football. are required to include answers from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. In co-educational colleges the polls must include both men

runs parallel to that of the public ters warning motorists and pedes generally. Charts show an amaz- trians of the number of traffic ing similarity in the student polls fatalities. Police Chief Ira Martin and other national polls on popu-said he believed it contributed larity of President Roosevelt at largely to holding the accident toll various periods. But students were to a low figure.

strongly opposed to revision of the neutrality laws when the country generally endorsed the plan. The large number of students who are of war-service age is a suggested explanation.

Past polls show 80 per cent of college students would not volun-AUSTIN, Tex .- What American teer in a war other than for na-

Almost three fourths of the stuis polling student opinion themselves when they reach 65 and by the end of this years. Only 10 per cent reported propaganda on the campus but a Belden made his first college majority of them recently voted to committee.

Last college year he interested They voted 78 per cent against 86 colleges in a nation-wide poll return of prohibition while 62 per much and more than 60 per cent The polls are known as Student said they personally drink. They Opinion Surveys of America. They favored compulsory blood tests be Texas student publications board. lishment in the United States of a Each of the participating col- haven for Jewish refugees from

On college problems, the polls agrees to make the required polls favor compulsory sex education. oppose compulsory class attend-No attempt is made to inter- ance, do not think education is view every student. A sampling meeting present-day needs and besystem is used similar to that of lieve professional football will

TRAFFIC TOLL SIGN IN USE

By United Press

SPOKANE, Wash .- The city of Spokane has a large sign suspend-On some topics student opinion ed in front of police headquar-



· Scientific tests have proved that you can read longer and concentrate more on what you are reading if you have the right kind of illumination. Children who study at home especially need the proper kind of light to enable them to do their best.

Give your children a Better Sight lamp and a quiet place to study. Then they won't needlessly waste their energy and tire their eyes from having to study under a poor light

Grown-ups, too, will enjoy the Easier Seeing that a Better Sight lamp brings.

Better Sight Lamps are Sold by Local Stores

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPAN

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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

AST OF CHARACTERS RIE LA PORTE—model in ive dress shoppe, lives on a DONOVAN-playboy son h Irishman, in love with MY RYAN—leader of the rs fighting Marie's father. DA MARTIN—society debu-wants to marry Dan, TISTE LA PORTE—Marie's, owner of a fleet of barges.

CHAPTER I IE LA PORTE was putting n her hat to go home when Varnet stuck his head in the

g room. The other models ady left. nda Martin wants an eve-gown, Marie." He eyed her lly. This was her first week store. "Slip on that red

hionable New York, respect-and otherwise, flocked to s glittering 57th Street speshop. He was exactly what expect the town's highest d dressmaker to be. A ful snob, only by a hair's th did he escape being ridic-Like his waxen show windummies, he was always

lessly attired. Tonight, his au lait shirt furnished a discontrast to his burnt sugar n worsted suit. His brown was sleeked down till it and his small regular feaprecisely placed in his face, registered satisfaction. Martin had money. ou can sleep late in the mornyou work this evening," he

Marie, rubbing his hands to-

as he pattered softly off the velvet-carpeted hall. doesn't matter," she called. st as soon be here as home." afternoon long she had been ssed over the idea of returnthe South Street barge she lived. Why did her want to stay on the boat

arges he owned he had a chance to wear."
enough to live ashore. Now Varnet took cred

ne and exciting boy.

my Ryan could never afford Lynda Martin. Pirouetting slowly, ed herself. What a disloyal going out with another Well, never mind, some day vn a whole fleet of trucks ndered if her father would any objections to him then.

dress, but I must have it by the end of the week."

She glanced at her watch. "Oh, She glanced at her watch. "Oh, osed to be engaged to Dan ovan, whose father was also ovan, whose father was also beauty." "You have my measurements, Varnet. When do I come for a fitting?"

Lynda's pretty," Marie thought.

tiful, but what a life, always watched Lynda as Varnet led aer !

LEY OOP

CAUGHT IN THE TREACHEROUS

OUTER CUR-RENTS OF THE WHIRLPOOL,

HIS CREW BATTLE

MIGHTILY AGAINST AL-MOST CERTAIN



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

"Tommy Ryan," Marie demanded, "what are you running from?" "Your old man. . . . The truckers and the bargemen have had another fight."

with models, who had picked her. A few pointers on how to walk and how to show off clothes and and began undoing her dress. wished she might be stepping oright in the scarlet gown she putting on; to the Stork Club, Morocco, perhaps, with some some and exciting box.

With models, who had picked her. A few pointers on how to walk and how to show off clothes and Marie. Three hundred? All right, send the bill to father."

A CHILLY March wind was blowing through 57th Street when Marie left the shop at 7:30. Bracing herself against it, she had a lovely skin, very white and red.

Crossfully, she civaled hefore days to walk and her butting on; to the Stork Club, when Marie left the shop at 7:30. Bracing herself against it, she had a lovely store and exciting how. Gracefully, she circled before

r. Besides, he had to run When you're head of a scarlet-clad figure mirrored itself ck. When you're head of a scarlet-clad figure mirrored itself even more deserted. But she lost her earlier resentment when she always told her. She retailed her salon. Varnet strolled casually across

was, not even married to yet and already wishing so sorry our saleswomen have left once for the day," he apologized.

what a discontented face! coat. "Tomorrow afternoon. I'm so happy to see you have decided on happy to see you have decided on this model. It's your gown, ab"Your old man," he said sullen-

YES, OOP--IT'S UP TO

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HO, HEAVE, HO.

WELL, ALLEY TOOK

she asked herself. With showing off clothes you never get to the elevator. The girl's delicate features, the arrogant shortness of renough to live ashore. Now she was growing up why it she have a real home like girls? She'd heard her range her father often about it.

Varnet took credit for discovering discovering Marie's beauty, but it was really John Powers, head of the agency which supplied Varnet with models, who had picked her, about it.

Varnet took credit for discovering the upper lip and her smooth, honey yellow hair, irritated her. "I forgot to ask you how much that dress was, Varnet." Lynda's assured tones floated back to Marie. Three hundred? All right

> tering of passengers. South Ferry, the station where she got off, was the bay. Eagerly she faced South

Once back in the familiar surroundings of the canal boat neigh-Lynda raised a petulant face. "I didn't know till this afternoon that I was going to the particular dinner I want this dress for. But I had played here as a child. She knew the stores, the warehouses and the people. Through the mist and the people. Through the mist had could see Pier 6's are light. borhood, she was at home. walked slowly out to the with my yellow hair!"

walked slowly out to the with my yellow hair!"

work room. Another minute of the with my yellow hair!"

"Of course not." Varnet drew Molly, the La Porte family bargs, up a chair beside her. "This shade is only for our salon. I see you in a mysterious, provocative, filmy black. Then the decrease will in the fog, rattled past her. A sailor, lounging in the door of a black. Then the decrease will in the fog and t scarlet length about her dist. Then the dress will justify black. Then the dress will justify black. Then the dress will justify bell on the Seamen's Institute struck so clock. From the river enough of the little girl in it for came the muffled whistles of the struck so clock.

Marie's dark ones. It was the time she had seen the debuge whose picture had been on many society and rotogravure rs.

Ist 17, Lynda was the only dof James Martin, the newly grocery chain store head. Her her was dead. She lived a life of the week."

you. Your youth, your beauty—" boats, groping through the fog. Suddenly, angry shouts filled the air. Marie drew into the protecting shadow of a silent warehouse as a man darted out from Pier 6 and ran down South Street toward her. Breathing hard, he stopped beneath the corner light. He was young and broad shouldered.

this model. It's your gown, absolutely."

Marie, standing rebelliously by,

"Your old man," he said sullenly. "The truckmen and the bargemen have just had another fight." (To Be Continued)

Also Interested in a New Order



By Williams "OUT OUR WAY" I KNEW HE COULD FOOL ALONG TH' WAY ENOUGH TO SOAK TH' BOTTOM OUT OF A PAPER BAG, BUT NEVER DREAMED HE'D BE LONG ENOUGH TO LOSE TH' CRACKERS THRU A LAYER OF CELLOPHANE, A LAYER OF CARDBOARD AND A LAYER OF WAXED PAPER! & THE WORRY WART COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

RED RYDER By Fred Harman





Bonus Is Offered For Good Oil Well

commissioners are considering a ed rosy accounts of the possibilian to stimulate interest in oil ties.

development by offering a \$100 .complete a "commercial producer" in the county.

vote bonds for such a purpose, benefits immediately in the form for the winter. It began in March PLAINVIEW, Tex .- Hale Coun- and supporters of the plan offer-

If a well is developed, taxable 900 bonus to the first driller to valuations in the county would made in eight West Texas counrise and the \$100,000 worth of ties-Jeff Davis, Sterling, Glassbonds could be liquidated. Busi- cock, Nolan, Irion, Schleicher, County Judge Frank Day said ness in general would improve, Howard and Mitchell—Redford that he believed a county might and landowners would receive cash said. The work has been finished

BUT SECONDS LATER, DARK HANDS REACH TO UNBAR THE DOOR --- FROM THE INSIDE!

Major oil companies have made the T. G. Brannand ranch near



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HAVE TO USE THAT L. WART, HECTOR, IN OUR.

PICTURE ?

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

OF THE

CLUB,



POUNT GIVE THE COMMON NAMES FOR THESE ZODIAC SIGNS! ARIES, TAURUS, LEO, CAPRICORNUS.

ANSWER: Aries, ram; Tauru-

BEES

ARE SOLD

however.

Advocates of the \$100,000 bonus said that similar offers had Horse And Dog Get hastened development in other states. For the \$100,000, a driller could afford to explore 6,000 feet or more below earth-if it turned out to be a commercial producer. If the bonus is approved by Hale County, the commissioners' court will determine what constitutes a "commercial producer."

Antelopes Moved To New Localities

By United Press

FORT DAVIS, Tex .- Unwelcomantelopes, 276 of them, have found new homes in Texas through the work of State Game Warden Tom Redford and his crew of antelope trappers in their statesponsored antelope moving pro-

Plantings of the antelope were

of lease payments by oil compan- 1939.

bull; Leo, lion; Capricornus, goat. thorough studies of the county's Sterling City, Tex., where the anigeology, as they have in adjoining mals had become so numerous that counties, but no oil has been dis- the landowner asked the state to covered in this area. Several wild- "do something." They were moved cat tests are in progress on the to other West Texas ranches South Plains of the Panhandle, whose owners had made requests for them.

Hot Mineral Bath

By United Press

HOT SPRINGS, N. M.— Now it's hot mineral baths for horses. Two horses and a trained dog, belonging to Jack King, screen actor, soaked in the hot mineral water of a bath house here to remove aches and pains incurred during King's horseback trip en route from New York to San Francisco. King took the baths, too.



AND WHEN OUR MEN IN FREE OF THIS INCENT, WE'LL BE THE MERCY OF AT SIX-HEADED A C TH' TOMMY GUN! KNOW... BLIT I'VE A NOTION WE'LL SPOIL HER APPETITE SIX HEADS! GOLLY! IF THERE REALLY IS SUCH A CRITTER, D'YA
THINK WE COULD
KEEP IT OFF

Society Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT Business and Professional Wo men's Club, 6:30, Connellee Hotel. Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen's Department, 7:30, City Hall

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Beethoven Junior Music Club will meet in the home of Miss Julia Brown for the regular session Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services, 7:15, Baptist Church.

Mid-week prayer services, 7:30, Church of Christ. Mid-week services, 7:30, Church

Mid-week services, 7:30, First Christian Church.

Choir practice, 7:30, Mathodist Church.

Y. W. A. Host By Miss Holder

Miss Sybil Holder was hostess Monday evening to the members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church sessi in her home. Miss Holder conduct ed the business period which open ed with song service and prayer.

modern house, double garage, 208 North Walnut. \$15 per month. Inquire Root Barbecue, 608 North

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ELECTRIC CO. Political

Announcements

ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Commissioner Precingt No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITH

For County Judge: R. L. RUST

Short Shows Up to See His Quads



Here he is, the little man who wasn't there when photographers appeared after his wife gave birth to quadruplets. Recovered from his first fears that sent him into the woods, Clyde Short shows up at Jasper, Ala., hospital to see his wife and four new babies.

A devotional program was pre sented by the program chairman, Miss Alice Mae Sue, who presented Miss Josephine Rick. The program

A delicious refreshment plate of hot chocolate and sand tarts was served to Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Misses Allean Williams, Florence Barber, May Taylor, Rama Barber, Jerry Terrell, Fay Taylor, Alice Sue, Opal Huskey, Josephine Riek, Bessie Taylor.

The members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school met in regular repeated by the class.

During the short business period he game tournament, slated for Monday night, was postponed unment of the class party until February 14 was made. Mrs. Miller will be hostess for the event.

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Scripture reading was brought by Mrs. W. H. Mullings with the announce two performances, Feblesson taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Closing prayer was by the class. Present: Mmes. Leslie, Martin, B. O. Harrell, Stokes, Geo. Brogon, Jack Ammer, Ed Cox, Jr. Robert Ferrell, Parrish, Jack Dwyer, Cook, Killough, Ligon, Harris, Edmondson, W. H. Mullings, Jno.

Mendon has a fire truck but no Mendon has a fire truck b

Woman's Day Wednesday

The Civic League and Garden Club will be host tomorrow to the "Kitty Foyle," by Chrisopher Mor-Woman's Day Luncheon and pro- ley, immediately following the gram which follows, held in the luncheon. Women's Culbhouse. Mrs. O. E.

Workers All Hold Shares In Company

By United Press PHILADELPHIA .- More than 500 hosiery workers, thrown among the unemployed two months ago when the Interstate Hosiery Company went into the hands of a bank, are back at their old jobs, proprietors of the world's

largest cooperative hosiery mill. The new owners of the Hancock Hosiery Mills, Inc., raised \$285,-000—the men \$300 each and the women \$150—to purchase the seven story daylight factory where they once were employed. As their own employers, they are stockolders in a \$125,000 corporation perating 122 knitting machines rith weekly orders for 8,000 pairs

women's full-fashioned hosiery. The officers, all Congress of Inustrial Organizations hosiery workers, rehired the former superintendent of the defunct mill.

Strike Records of 99 Years Ago Found

By United Press ST. LOUIS.—Records of a strike called 99 years ago by construction workers on St. Louis' old courthouse have been found at the city hall. The workers were represented by the Journeymen Mechanics' Societies which obtained a 10-hour day for its members. They had been working 12 and 14

hours a day prior to the strike. The records were referred to the lational Park service, which has asked for all available historical information concerning buildings which are to be preserved in the Jefferson Riverfront memorial.

"Icebound" Cast Now Rehearing

Two weeks ago The Presto Players held their first reading, preliminary to casting their first production, Owen Davis' "Icebound." The intervening days have been busy ones; lumber, canvas and paint being converted into scenery; racking the countryside for suitable costumes, and the twelve

"Icebound," the Pulitzer prize winner of some years ago, is a siding. The period opened with serious play, shot with ironical humor. It is at all times realistic and Bring Them In," and "Wonderful universal in its appeal. The Pulit-Words of Life." Lord's prayer was well as the class when the class best play of the season, most represented by the class. resentative of American life, and devoted to the exposition and uplift of American manners and morals. "Icebound" has won such a lieve that all who see this play will see something unusually worth

ruary 6 and 7, at the Connellee

CHASES SPEEDER

kson, O'Neal, Ben Matthews, motorcycle for its police officer, Bill Matthews, Pletz, C. W. Geue. William Davis, village authorities have authorized him to use the fire truck to chase speeders.

Mrs. Garvin Chastain of Ranger will bring a review of the book,

Sun Spray Gives Tan for 10 Cents



Here's a way to get a suntan that's cheaper than driving out to the beach, and much more convenient in mid-winter. Jeane Dixon of Chicago demonstrates invention which gives nice coat of imitation tan at the drop of a dime in the slot.

Warming Up



weight who meets Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9, works out with a couple of logs while training in snow-bound surroundings at Madame Bey's

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen has been onfined to her bed suffering with influenza, it was reported. Mrs. Frank Jones is also report-

ed as ill and confined to her home this week.

Miss Emma Dee Barker has been confined to her bed suffering with influenza this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes left Tuesday by train for Excelsion Springs, Mo., where Mr. Rhodes will undergo an operation at Mc-Cleary's hospital. They expect to

J. A. Beard, who has been confined to his bed for the past several days with influenza, is im-proving, it was reported today.

Mrs. Horace Odom arrived in Eastland today to spend several days here. She is the sister of Mrs. C. J. Rhodes. Mrs. Bob Vaught, teacher of

Home Economics in Eastland High

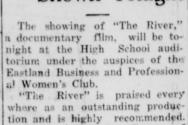
chool, has been confined to her

suffering with influenza Mrs. Jack Vaught is substitute acher for the Economics class

NECTARINE ORCHARD CUT By United Press

WILLOWS, Cal.-The 200-acre Hayward Reed nectarine orchard -largest nectarine orchard in the vorld-is being entirely replanted. More than 20,000 nectarine trees are being cut down and the wood taken away. New trees will take their place as fast as they can be

"The River" Will Be Shown Tonight



tributed to commercial theatres by Paramount. Preceding the showing of the film a 30-minute concert will be presented by the Eastland High School band. The entire program which begins at 7:30, will be free to the public.

It is filmed by the Bureau of

Agricultural Economics and is dis-

El Paso May Paso Lawes To Govern Pedestrian Traffic

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex. - Pedestrians may hear that disturber of motorists' peace-a "pull over to the curb" from police-when the city traffic department institutes its plan to tag pedestrians of traffic law violations.

Officials hope the plan will reduce the number of traffic fatalifigure below the 14 deaths recorded in 1939. A study of last year's deaths showed that 10 of the fatalities were pedestrians, Captain J. W. Fitzgerald of the accident prevention bureau said.

The plan will be outlined in a traffic ordinance providing for issuance of citations similar to those given motorists for infringement of traffic rules to pelaws. The measure must be pre- intersection. sented to the city attorney for a

"There's no reason why a pefor walking across the street against the red light or crossing in ans, and apparently this hasn't Fitzgerald pointed out. been enough.

last year were the result of care-lessness on the part of pedestri-have found no way to keep child- said.

Goes to Finland as War Observe



Capt. Robert M. Losey, U. S. Army flyer, has been assigned to Helsinki, Finland, as military attache to report on air developments in Russo-Finnish war.

Findings of the study will be ties on city streets in 1940 to a used in preparation of a new traffic ordinance for 1940. Changes in in number of motorists necessitate present law, Fitzgerald said.

traffic from behind parked cars make my announcement. and crossing a street in the mid- I feel deeply grateful for this destrians who violate the traffic dle of the block instead of at an mark of respect and honor, and

ruling as to its legality before pre- ing city streets also is a factor in and there is no way to discipline sentation to the city council for traffic accidents Fitzgerald said. children of that age, other than Dark clothing makes the pedestri- to impress upon their parents the an less discernable to motorists necessity of warning them against destrian should not be punished late at night or at dusk, he said. the dangers of playing in busy

Children are a major problem to streets." officials seeking to keep down the | Contrary to popular belief

ost of the traffic deaths here caution on city streets. So far, we intoxication on city streets,"

R. L. Rust Will Be A Candidate For County Judgeship

This issue of the paper anounces the candidacy of R. L. Rust for the office of County Judge of Eastland county.

Back in 1907 Judge Rust placd his all with his faith in the future of Eastland county and settled here for all time to come. Although not a candidate about thirty years ago Judge Rust was unanimously elected Mayor of ledge a debt of gratitude vi Eastland. Twenty-two years ago cannot pay; but I can ch as the old timers tell it he was almost drafted into the race for County Judge and was elected: but during his tenure of office the Legislature created the County Court at Law of Eastland county and the act creating this made it his duty to organize the court and preside over it, thus automatically changing him from the County Judge to Judge of the County Court at Law. He served his term may not get to see, will as such out and was not a candidate for re-election. Judge Rust received his Bache-

lor of Law degree at the University of Texas and during his residence in Eastland has made many friends throughout the county and in response to his friends he makes the following statement in regards to his announcement: TO THE CITIZENS AND VOT

ERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY A group of elderly men prepared and circulated a petition re questing me to make the race for traffic problems and the increase County Judge this year. Ladies and young men joined. Some of modernization of portions of the the first group came and inform- ly Mullaney, 16, \$15 on a ed me that more than one thou-The study revealed the most sand have signed the petition and common causes of auto-pedestrian it is still being circulated and peomishaps. They included pedestri- ple signing it every day. These ans stepping into the line of men insist that I accept, and now

Clothing worn by persons cross- ren from running into the streets

the middle of the block," Fitzger-number of accidents, the report speed and liquor are not so often ald said. "At present a warning is showed. Five of the 10 pedestrians elements in traffic accidents as all we can give careless pedestri-killed last year were under 12, the public imagines, Fitzgerald said

"One of our chief problems is "Downright carelessness causes "Our study has indicated that to teach children the necessity of more mishaps than either speed or

would be ungrateful, gnore the goodly number signed such petition. Theref hereby submit my candidacy Eastland County, Texas, sa to the action of the Democ Primary in 1940. If elected great aim will be to follow th in presiding over the count, in the administration of the ty's affairs, work diligently the help of the good man you elect as County Com ers.

From the deep of my her thank the Christian men women, so devoted to my acy for County Judge. I ad render the best service I how, for the best interest people of Eastland County that is all my friends exper

It is my duty to make a paign. The enlightened pee Eastland County, know that not persinally call upon body, and I trust that fended. I will see as m can, and I sincerely solicit vote and influence.

Respectfully submitte R. L. RUS

Right Answer Get Offender Right F

EL PASO, Tex .- The wasn't exactly what Judge Langford was expecting, was good enough-and it of failing to stop at a

"Do you know what the s?" Judge Langford asked. "I think so, sir," Billy ans 'Five dollars isn't it?"

Tuesday - Wednesd MELVYN DOUGLA JOAN BLONDELL "THE **AMAZING** MR. WILLIAM "March of Tim

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