Rites Conducted

For Faye Hock, 30

The body of Miss Faye Hock, 30, was laid to rest in Oakwood

cemetery at Cisco following

church services in Eastland Mon-

Miss Hock ,who died Sunday,

was classified advertising manag-

er and cashier of the Eastland

Daily Telegram, with which she

had been connected for over 10

years. Miss Hock's 31st birthday

Rev. Nugent Balderee of Cisco

officiated at the services in East-

land, held at the First Baptist

Church, with Rev. Judson Prince

of Cisco and Rev. Jones W. Wea-

thers of Eastland assisting. Many

Hollis Bennett, Miss Roberta Kin-

naird, E. E. Layton and W. G.

Womack sang at the church ser

vices. Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird was at

Miss Hock had been a resident

Arrangements were in charge

Eastland Citizen's

and H. O. Crawford of Huntsville;

one sister, Mrs. John Kelsay of

Fort Worth; three brothers, Tom

McKinney of Fort Worth, Jack McKinney of Van Alstyne and John B. McKinney of McKinney.

Census School To

Begin On Monday

day school for general population

The school at Eastland will be

Seventy-five persons will

died Monday.

A quartet composed of Mrs.

were present for the services.

was to have been March 21.

K C. OECHSNER taff Correspondent r. 18 .- Germany offensive in both diplomatie d powers, Nazi day, and another e" may be expected result of the meet-dolf Hitler and Italnito Mussolini, ated that the sur ncern Soviet Russia

man hopes for a

to drive British and

e out of the Bal-

n raid on Britain's al base merely was eries of thrusts at power, political

ment of an under en Italy and Soviet not be surprising as Hitler-Mussolini morning at Bren-

lieved that efforts s to form a Berlinbloc that would! Balkans and the "eliminate alien h) influence. is assured that Italy dly beside the Reich

war. ice sources empha et Russia must be having a right to European affairs ound she already Poland, the Baltic

pasized that the Hitmeeting further deration between the and that this would nportance in the war. events will occur ult of this meeting, Der Angriff said. attitude was that s were of little or in the Hitler-Mussoregardless of the secretary of state, de-

parture from Rome ontrary, it was indicatpointed out, can be would not necessar-

ur Is Planned

educational tour of several other district 7, beginning over in improved national health. over in improved national health. Church Additions g club work up to that ab work up to that paid, stated A. C. Pratt, unty agent.

ty agents from the disto get the most out of The year 1939 was the trip of this nature and Buster Wheat of lley was chosen as the night. was given the trip. g boys in the county et deon the basis of stration work, leaderand spirit of coopera-H club member.

Accidents In our Takes 2 es at Terrell

today and injured two

een, 64, a Van Zandt mer, was killed when over by the Texas and ashine Special near the ation here this morning. The state of the er, was killed when

Largest Liner Ever Tagged 'Made in U. S.'



Above is the first photograph showing the complete outline of the new U. S. liner America, largest passenger ship ever built in the United States, nearing completion at Newport News, Va. The America is 723 feet long, 92 feet wide and will carry a crew of 639 and accommodate 1219 passengers.

Medical Assoc. Urging Hospitals . In Smaller Towns

WASHINGTON Mar. 19 .- Officials of the American Medical Association have recommended that the Wagner hospitalization bill be amended to assure local control of hospitals constructed under the legislation.

The bill, requested by President Roosevelt, would authorize federal building of \$10,000,000 worth of hospitals in small communities now lacking them.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, of Chicago, editor of the AMA Journal, told a senate labor committee that control of the hospitals should be localized, "because the hospitalization problem is a local one."

The greatest problem in the field of hospitalization facing the medical profession today, Fishbein said, is that of adequate facilities for negroes in certain southern

W. D. Cutter, of Chicago, director of AMA research on medical education and hospitals, cited statistics in Mississippi. He said that there are 2.4 beds per 1,000 for the white population but only 0.7 per 1,000 for negroes. "This figure is sufficient for whites," he asserted, "but 0.7 per 1,000 is not enough to take care of the

Dr. Olin West, AMA secretary. mentioned a county in Georgia which has a hospital with sufficient facilities to take care of several surrounding counties. nner Welles, United However, he said, the other counties do not assume the expenses for the indigent, and many serious a diaper which had to be pinned cases do not receive adequate at-

tention collaboration of the of medical research, said that a the classic three-cornered, one-Dr. R. G. Leland ,AMA director of medical research, said that a 50-bed hospital completely supplied would cost \$229,000 Survived to the supplied would contain the supplied to the supplied plied would cost \$229,000. Sur geon General Thomas Parran, of the U. S. Public Health Service, estimated the cost at \$100,000 for

construction of a similar hospital. Parran, in his testimony, said that he had met with no opposition from state health officials in discussing the bill. He said that the For 4-H Youths cussing the bill. He said that the need for some such legislation was

recognized by all of them." Sens. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., and Walter F. George, D., Ga., ern states is being planned co-sponsors of the bill, said it utstanding 4-H club boys in would "pay for itself many times

Result of Revival

rict 7 is composed of 19
s and one boy from each
will make the trip except
three counties where an increase in interest through the unty agent is employ- days of the session, officials said a entitles them to send today. There have been 36 additions to the church since the be-

ginning of the revival. Rev. C. Y. Dossy evangelist, is bringing the messages at both the morning and evening services.

Baptismal services will be held at the close of the services Friday A total of 495 were present a

last Sunday's church school and a goal of 600 has been set for next Sunday ,the close of the revival. All who are not attending church school some where in town were urged to attend the services at the church Sunday.

Rotary Education Series Continued earlier in the night.

In continuation of a series of Rotary educational talks which the First Methodist Church.

Dr. E. L. Graham of Cisco and E. P. Crawford of Cisco were visitors. Jack W. Frost presided.

Politicians Get Eastland, Cisco **Eternal Triangle**



When Interior Secretary Harold Ickes recently was quoted as for-President Tom Dewey had "thrown his diaper in the ring" up fore and aft-he earned the scorn of diaper experts. Above, Representative Clare E. Hoffsafety-pin diaper technique.

Type Three Blood Is Needed Badly For Transfusions

Efforts are being made Eastland, Ranger and Dallas to find donors of Type 3 blood to be used in transfusions for W. E. Chambers, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashier of Ranger, who is in a critical

condition in a hospital there. Chambers has undergone 13 blood transfusions recently and the blood which types with his is rare. Only four donors have been found in Dallas and two were taken there today from Eastland.

An appeal is being made everyone in this locality to have their blood typed in order that it may be determined whether or not they are of the type that would benefit Chambers. A number have been examined both in Eastland and Ranger, it was reported today, with only two being found. There is no charge at any hospital in either of the towns for typing the blood.

Trucker Reports An Accident on Monday

L. E. Gooch, Abilene truck census enumerators. driver, reported to Ranger police The school at Eastland will be Monday night that a Buick auto- one of three scheduled in the dismobile, in which two men were trict of which J. C. Shipman of Tyson, Raymond Overby, Dean riding, had crashed into the rear Abilene is supervisor.

Turner, Everett R. Sawman, C. B. riding, had crashed into the rear Abilene is supervisor. of his truck near Weatherford,

Rotary educational talks which have been given in the past few weeks, R. N. Wilson talked on vofore he learned their identity. Mar. 19.—Two train cational service at the weekly said that he made the report of that Meanest Man thin an hour took two luncheon of the club Monday at the accident as a matter of pre-

Four-H Sunday Is

Set for May Fifth

Four-H Club Sunday will be observed May 5, it was announced today by A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent.

Plans for the day have not been made but they will likely include an "old fashion" basket dinner after church.

EL PASO, Tex.—That "meandest "meandest" man is here again—Mrs. E. Kershem, Long Beach, Calif., transient, reported to police that someone stole a bag containing clothing for herself and her baby from the curb on which she had placed it before entering a service station to get the baby a drink. An attendant said he heard at '6 o'clock for drafting of plans for the organization.

IUNIOR C. OF C. IS ORGANIZED AT EASTLAND

With a membership now regisered at 65 the Eastland Junior ganized Monday night at a meeting in the Texas Coca-Cola Bot-1 tling Company clubrooms with John D. Harvey chosen as the

A complete list of officials for the new organization, pledged to work toward the betterment of Eastland and with other organizations, was chosen.

Harvey, accepting his election



JOHN D. HARVEY

of Eastland for a period totaling bout 14 years. She had been a render a civic service to Eastland time when an employe of the Ran- seek to conflict with the senior ger Daily Times. For a period of and older Chamber of Commerce. er connection with the Eastland It will work with other organiza-Daily Teelgram Miss Hock had tions and not against, he said.

served as society editor. She was Organization was decided upon following talks by several mem-Survivors are her parents, Mr. bers of the Cisco Junior Chamber and Mrs. J. T. Hock of Loraine; of Commerce. They related that four sisters, Mrs. John Hart of the organization has been of ser-Eastland, Mrs. C. S. Turner of vice to Cisco in many ways, illus-Cisco, Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweet- trating the statement by saying water and Mrs. Jack Ritchey of the organization recently sponsor-Loraine, and four brothers, L. V. ed a pure food show which at-Lraine and Vernon Hock of Ros- Harvey, who is a state director in tend. nold Kirk, Joe Stephen and Brice president, and Sutton Crofts,

member of the Jaycee board. Other officers chosen Monday of Hamner Undertaking Company. night by the new Eastland organization were Dean Turner, first vice president; Roy Gallagher, second vice president; Ed Everett, secretary; R. A. McDaniel, treas-Stepfather Expires user, and J. Wright Ligon, state director. All serve for six months director. All serve for six months except Ligon, who serves for one year. Directors chosen were J. T. Cooper, Everett Ligon, Loyd Mc-Funeral services were held Tuesday in Dallas for James Mi-Ewen, Ed Thomas, James Reid, Raymond Overby, Montie Rowe, L. J. Lambert, Jr., Ed T. Cox, Jr., lam McKinney, 83, step-father of Pat Crawford of Eastland, who

Following services in Dallas the and George Brogdon. The nominating committee was body was taken to Sherman for composed of Earl Francis, C. W. Mr. McKinney is survived by hoffmann, Hal Jackson? M. H. one daughter, Mrs. S. L. Quinby, Kelly and Roy Birmingham. Dues Dallas; one step-daughter, Mrs. L. of the organization were set at \$3

L. Kelsay of Dallas; two step-sons, Pat Crawford of Eastland The char The charter will be held open until the next general meeting, it was stated by President Harvey.

Present members of the organization are: M. H. Kelly, C. W. Hoffmann, Hal Jackson, Earl Francis, Roy Birmingham, Loyd McEwen, Leon Ball, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Neil Day, Sam Conner, Wilcox, Ed Thomas, L. R. Burnside, L. J. Lambert, Jr., James K. secretary-Manager H. J. Tan-ner announced Tuesday that the Eastland Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements for

George Brogdon, W. F. Hoag, J. T. Cooper, Wade Thomas, Joe Stephen, Haskell York, Charles J. Owen, Montie Rowe, Noble Harkrider, C. H. Parish, S. A. Green, C. G. Uffelman, Ruel Ellis, W. O. Kellett, Stewart M. Doss, Walker arlier in the night.

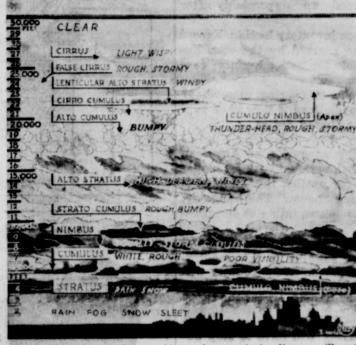
Gooch stated that the car was land, it was stated. The general sell, Cecil Barham, A. G. Parrack,

At Meanest Man

Now Is In El Paso

Jimmie King, William J. Jessop,
Harry W. Brogdon, Jack Vaught,
Moreland Baldwin, J. Wright Ligon, Earl T. Williams, S. L. Bour-land, C. M. Cox, R. H. Ferriss, EL PASO, Tex .- That "mean- Jack Dwyer, E. O. Everett, Ever-

Aviation Advances Another Stop



Here's how Pan American Airways' new strato-clipper will get greater speed and flight comfort. The first super-charged sealed cabin air transport will fly in the thin upper air, operating above the turbulence of weather normally found closer to the earth. The chart indicates the various type of cloud formation and resulting weather at all levels up to "weather-free" areas above 80,000 feet.

Prime Minister Neville Cham-

Chamberlain said that the Al-

tained from abroad.

A Special Meeting

The fifth anniversary program

discussed at a meeting of the or-

Miss Eva Huskey of Greenville,

state supervising deputy, and Mrs. Myrtle Estes of Abilene,

cials present at the anniversary

in the afternoon and open house

will be held at night for the pub-

lic, officials said in discussing the

Aged Inventor Dies

In Blaze In Home

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 19 .-

George Farrell, 70, who once re-

March 25 program.

ganization Monday night.

Dallas Will Hold **ALLIES READY** Citizenship Meet For Three Days

DALLAS, Mar. 19. - Sixty resident of Ranger for a short and made clear that it does not speakers from Texas, Oklahoma New York, Ohio, and Indiana will lead discussions on the problems of democracy at the three-day berlain today declared in a able flow of material from Russia conference on citizenship and govspeech before the house of comernment opening here tomorrow.

Training for competent citizenship and good government will be the theme of the meeting, sponsored by the National Municipal diverted from the purpose League and Dallas Citizens' Coun-which we entered this war.' cil. The public will participate in all sessions and several hundred lies are fighting for a "durable, citizens, government experts, of-Hock of Houston, Roy Lee Hock tracted an attendance of 10,000. ficials and teachers from Texas of Houston, J. T. Hock, Jr., of Speakers from Cisco were Jim and Oklahoma are expected to at- last Saturday.

Pallbearers were Errin E. Haile, organization; Ed Brown, Cisco tionally known speakers will deal ewart M. Doss, E. Hinrichs, Arpresident; Edward Lee, former with broad aspects of citizen responsibility in a democracy. Finland. He charged Germany

day and Friday will discuss citi- land's defeat. izations, for the college, for public schools, and for training new Adolf Hitler today returned to fear of Russia. He is using the Germany after his conference with same tactics in the case of Russia. zenship programs for civic organlic schools, and for training new voters. Taxation, expenditure con-Berlin stressed the likelihood of ment will each be analyzed in other group sessions.

Bathtub Singers Are Easy On Towels Scientist Declares

By United Press

JOLIET, Ill .- Singing in the bathtub, despite the wear and tear on the neighbor's nerves, has been recommended to save the wear and tear on bathroom linens.

Scientists at the American Institute of Laundering approved of bathroom yodeling after research showed that it takes the place of a too-vigorous rubdown.

"The silent bather is most likely to seize a bath towel, stretch it as Bill it never should have been stretch-Brashier, Jimmie Harkrider, E. B. ed, and seek new vigor by a Grady, Jr., John D. Harvey, J. M. strenuous rubdown," the institute reported. "The result is a bath towel that is ruined by having its body stretched out of shape and ed to attend the anniversary proits threads torn."

The institute concluded that "such maltreatment ranks with shoe wiping and razor blade clean-ing as chief causes of bath towel state deputy, will be among offi-

Daughter-In-Law of President Injured

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19-Mrs. Ethel DuPont Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was injured today near their Virginia home, when her horse fell on her. The white house said she possibly had a fractured pelvis.

is Held at Olney

learn services were held burned to death last night when fire swept his modest home here. Infant"s Funeral

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Olney for the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Poe Lovett. The child was born at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday, but lived only for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett are formerly of Eastland. She is the former Miss Sadie Brewer.

PUBLIC WANTS MOYE TO END

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

United Press Cable Editor While the press and public in Britain and France clamored for a more vigorous prosecution of the war against Germany, Adolf Hitler made today what seemed to be a move for another important dip-

lomatic victory over the Allies, The dramatic meeting of Hitler and Mussolini in a railroad car in the Brenner Pass may have been, as suggested, connected with a proposal to negotiate peace. But it was probably designed to cement Germany's position in Southeastern Europe; to line up Italy as a military ally if Italy finds it necessary or expedient to enter the war, to make it impossible for the Allies to attack from the South-

The latter would seem logical actics for Hitler in the wake of Finland's collapse, which removed the immediate danger of an Allied attack on Germany from the

If Hitler has succeeded in lining Italy up, the chances of an Allied blow in Southeastern Europe or the Near East would be considerably lessened. It would leave the Western Front the only possible theatre of a decisive war, and Hitler is confident of the strength of

The alternative would be to continue the war as is until both sides are drained of their economic lifeblood and an agreement would have to be reached which in the end might not prove a real ictory for either side.

Germany has boasted that she an stand ten years of such a war if necessary. If Hitler can line up his sources of supply in the South east, which he has been assiduous ly trying to do, and get a reason now at peace, his changes of holding out against the Allied block

ons that Britain and France are "ready to meet" any challenge of ade would be greatly strengthen-Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini ed. That Britain is alert to the ne and that "we are not likely to be cessity of keeping the Near East was evidenced by a statement the house of commons today. R. A Butler, foreign under secretary. moral peace," such as President Roosevelt described in his speech announced that Britain, France and Turkey are consulting over He revealed that German threats the form of aid to be given Tur-Special group sessions, Thurs- with full responsibility for Fin- busy trying to wean Turkey away from her alliance by removing her

Mussolini and official sources in mania. trol, trained personnel, traffic an early Berlin-Rome-Moscow viewed with misgivings in Eng-control, city and county govern-Italian circles said that the con- ments are beset by hot criticism ference concerned a "more just" of the diplomatic "defeats" and basis for Europe. The Germans their hesitant war policy. A radipurportedly are backing an 11- cal change in the makeup of both governments is not unlikely in the point peace program that would

near future. The French senate has, in ef-In Washington a white house statement said that peace head-fect, called on Premier Edouard Daladier to change methods and lines in Europe seem to be "very empty" on the basis of official in- change a government which formation this country has ob- press denounces as lacking in vig

Every Paris newspaper, regardless of political affiliation Royal Neighbors In last joined in the chorus demand ing a "war government to make war." The chamber of deputies, which is more outspoken than the senate, is about to debate the government's war policy, and some of the Ranger Royal Neighbors of unpleasant remarks may be di-

America to be held March 25 was rected at the government. The French press is unanimous in regarding the surrender of Finland as a victory for Hitler. An Guests from Strawn, Eastland, Comanche, Graham, Fort Worth and Brecker idge are being invitpaper Figaro, whose political writer reviewed German successes since the reoccupation of the men who let Hitler get away with them should not be running th country's affairs.

Initiations will be exemplified Wood Shop Youths To Visit Plants In Dallas, Fort Worth

W. J. Barr, supervisor of the NYA wood shop in Ranger, an-nounced today that all boys en-rolled on the shop project would go to Fort Worth and Dallas Fri-day of this week, and would visit shops in those two cities.

Barr stated that the engroup would go to Fort Wo where planing mills and furnit factories would be visited, would then go on to Dallas would then go on to Dallas would be become the estimated that about 16 hr

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Is It a Breather Between Booms?

What looked like a sensibly gradual pickup in business soon after the war began, slowed up appreciably after Christmas.

Most of the "boom" had been inventory buying. Except for the psychological influence exerted by the war, Europe was not directly responsible for better business conditions here.

But if the war really gets going this spring, then what? The allies are going to need goods. And if they need supplies, they will turn first to the United States.

Confidence in the impending expansion of American business is voiced by the Annalist, national business magazie. Despite the opportunities for profits, the Annalist is not happy about the forthcoming "boom." The hangover, the magazine fears, will be as excrutiating as the prosperity wil! be intense.

The allies, it must be remembered, have substantial funds available for purchase of supplies in this country. Of these funds are spent, every person in the country will feel the effects of the resultant upswing in business. There will come a time when the money is gone. Under the terms of the Johnson act, no nation indebted to the United States as a result of the last war, may obtain new credit here. If the act is enforced, buying will have to stop ab-

When this happens, it is conceivable that the United States will be faced with a great temptation. To avert a recession pressure may be started to extend credit, first slowly and then reservedly, to France and Britain. The immediate effect will be pleasant. Factories will continue to produce and prosperity will be prolonged.

But if this were to happen, the ultimate result would be even more sordid from an economic point of view than was that of the last post-war era. The new debts would be piled on top of the old. And trying to collect would be even more futile than it has been since 1920.

We shall have to tread cautiously in the months to come. We've got to keep asking ourselves, when we're tempted, "What will it be like 20 years from now?"

Someone shot an arrow through the window of No. 10 Downing Street to impress Prime Minister Chamberlain with the need of getting rid of Hitler. Seems like a more effective way of getting rid of Chamberlain.

The Australian premier became absorbed in watching cricket matches that he forgot about the war for almost a Hugh Herbert Is whole day. Instead of an expeditionary force, couldn't Britain send a corps of cricket instructors to Berlin?

Europe is so littered up with treaties that statesmen can't walk around without getting their boots all full of being without honor in his own

John Hamilton, national G. O. P. chairman, says he favorite are as greatly enoyed by hopes Roosevelt runs again. Republicans aren't afraid of studio workers watching him on the ghost of Maine and Vermont.

EMINENT STATESMAN

ORIZONTAL 1.7 Late senator 11 Valiant man. 12 Theatrical 14 Toilet box. 6 Native metal. 17 Photograph.
19 Eagle of the

20 Northeast.
21 God of love.
22 College
official.
24 Paid publicity.
25 Aperture for
coins.
26 Huge body of
water. 34 Sled for

pronoun. 47 Preposition 49 Fire basket. 51 Food 52 Chestnut horse. 54 Winged. 55 Soft mineral. 56 He was an

VERTICAL 1 Subsisted. 2 Anger. 4 Dunce. 5 Circle parts. 6 To entangle. 7 Naked. 9 Dined. 48 Obese. 10 Genus of trees 50 To remark. 11 He had a long 51 Taxi. profession. and -57 Polished career.

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vessel.

soldier

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41 Owl's cry.

44 Hops kiln.

46 Entrance

52 Sun god.

53 Nay. 55 Transposed.

room.

45 To suppose.

43 To obliterate.

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31 Fish.

33 Old

in hostilities 25 Short sketches

17 Prick.

21 Chosen by ballot.



"OUT OUR WAY"

\$3.00



Coming to the Lyric Friday



romising something new and different in the way of screen musicals Broadway Melcdy of 1940," starring Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powshown above with George Murphy, comes to the screen of the Lyric theatre for a two-day engagement beginning Friday.

ped before the camera for his hilarious scenes in the film, everyone on the stage watched closey to make sure they missed nonof his original comedy gags or whimsical expressions.

Especially pleasing to Herbert, however, was the applause accorded him by Florence Rice, Richard Carlson, Joy Hodges, Edgar Kennedy, Etienne Girardot, Peggy Moran, Anne Gwynne and Ernest Truex, who play supporting roles in the picture. Based on the famous stage comedy hit of the same name, "Little Accident" was produced and directed by Charles Lamont. Milton Krasner did the photography.



BY WILLIAMS | The Royal Mounted

cording to the annual report of by the federal force.

The force dealt Answer 65, 745 Calls eriminal cases and 15,165 federal cases not under the Criminal OTTAWO .-- The Royan Cana- Code. The others were under iian Mounted Police handled 65,- provincial statutes in provinces 745 cases during the year, ac- where police work is carried on

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Featured In Film

That old saying about a prophet

Herbert. Whimsical antics of the comedy the set as they are millions of

theatre-goers. Illustrating this fact was the frank interest of the crew during filming of "Little Accident," Universal comedy in whih Herbert co-stars with baby Sandy Wednesday night only, beginning at 7:30 at the Connellee theatre, the showing is a benefit for the West

Ward P.-T.A. Each day when Herbert arrived for work, all of the camerament. players, electricians and make-up men greeted him witha resounding chorus of "woo-woos." comedian usually responded with a bow, and joined in the noisy wel-

Also, whenever Herbert step-

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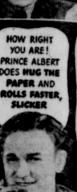
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BY LOUISE HOLMES

Irene had an engagement and she left the conference. At the

door she said, "Let's give Ann a

afraid to put her with our band

ANN'S first day in the Temple household was not encouraging.

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(To Be Continued)

By Williams

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OUR WAY"

Ann thought quickly. After a moment she faltered, "There's spoke confidentially, "My food something I'd much rather have than a reward."

In thought quickly. After a know what else to do." Again he spoke confidentially, "My food bills are outrageous, Miss Brown. There's a leak somewhere. If you

think they would." housekeeper. I have no refer-d to her father, "I ences except as to my character. girl, Dad. She had I've studied house management do with the robbery. read all the books in the library— room on the second floor. I'd be afraid to put her with our band ing and table setting-that sort of of cutthroats." thing—" In her wistful anxiety, she folded both hands tightly to-

"Everything's okay," gether.
"But you are so young, my dear—not much older than household was not encouraging.

Plunket, the cook, a barrel-shaped woman with a tiny head and birdled."

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"And what I know about house management you could put in your eye," Irene observed, inelegantly. She put a hand on her cap. Two plainclothes determined the suitcase away. Ione with the Temples desolate looking room. ple sat down. "Now put it," he said. Irene the arm of his chair. Ann learned later that.

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"And what I know about house management you could put in your eye," Irene observed, inelegantly. She put a hand on her father's shoulder. "Give her a try, Dad. Maybe she can do something about this place." She said to Ann, "This used to be a beautiful room when my mother was alive. Look at it now. We have no home at all."

Ann broke in. "I could do it. like eyes, plainly resented her presence. Plunket's daughter,

Ann learned later that as Blake—stood moodas Blake—stood moodas Blake—stood moodas Blake—stood moodeager.

MR. TEMPLE had lighted a cigar. He smoked thoughtfully. "I'd like a regular home for my kids," he said at last, slow-lay. His voice dropped to a confidential tone. "I don't ask much for myself, a chilled highball when I come home, an ash tray heartly.

everything I own," Ann "My clothes and—

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"Mr. TEMPLE had lighted a chauffeur, she rearranged the for loan for rooms, pulling comfortable chairs forward, placing convenient tables and lamps near them. This done, she attempted to plan the meals and got exactly nowhere. At 5 in the afternoon, where At 5 in the afternoon, where the blankets, a friend-lay spirit among the servants, a grocery bill that doesn't knock my "My clothes and— grocery bill that doesn't knock my stopped, saying quick- hat off—"

She sat at the foot of the dining table, Mr. Temple insisted upon

reassured her. "Your right. The police found fellows' room. Those bayen't invited and he leaned back, puffing at his cigar. "I want to be able to entertain in my own did not join in the general conversation. Rose waited on table, her suller was waited on table, fellows' room. Those haven't invited anyone to this her sullen eyes boding no good for Ann. She ignored Ann's quiet t smile. His young face er and dissatisfied.

fine," Ann said, and mess—" She threw out both self through the hall. As she

he had a prickly feeling were creeping up behind the face of one speaker to the next. "I know I could straighten it all out," she said with quiet gaily greeting the butler. conviction.

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BRUCE CATTON \ IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The foreign NON-PARTISAN BLOC SURVEYS UNEMPLOYMENT since the outbreak of the war last September, is beginning to take Interesting and possibly important development in Con-

United States exports today are congressmen of both parties to running at a rate fully \$300,000,- study the unemployment problem.

Coo a quarter above that for a The ball was started rolling by year ago. On a volume basis, Jerry Voorhis of California, but they are nearly as high as they the group isn't confined to the were in 1929, although value basis usual western left-wingers. is lower because of lower prices. East has picked up, and trade to South America has gone up ever

This boom did not really get going until the middle of December. Only a small part of it is due to orders of war materials as such-airplanes, chemicals, airplane gasoline, etc. Disappearance of Germany from much of the export market, and partial disappearance of Great Britain, are shifting to American exporters orders previously placed elsewhere.

DOMESTIC BUSINESS DROPS BACKWARDS

SHARP as this rise has been, it has not offset the drop in industrial production due to fading plan's application to low-income of last fall's inventory boom. Index of industrial production shot Surplus Commodities Corporation up from 103 in August to 128 in has been experimenting with the December; it has fallen back to idea in one town in Oklahoma, 105 as of today, and is expected distributing free stamps to all by government soothsayers to go a families whose gross income is unbix lower. Some of these are der \$19.50 a week; but it hasn't frankly pessimistic and look for a studied the thing enough to have period of inventory liquidation in any idea what it proves. the spring; others believe that ex- What it is expanding is use of panding export trade will "firm" the plan for relief families. FSCC price levels, prevent an invertory officials say slightly over half a slash and pave the way for new business investment and a sub- January; since, they say, there are stantial upturn.

All are agreed on one point: a ting some form or other of public heavy spring offensive in the Ex- assistance, and hence eligible for ropean war would create a buy- stamp aid, they figure that field ing wave here that would make up is plenty big enough.

ary and have the use and occupa- ty seat it must be by more than

In addition to these things au- or bonds except for money paid, Griffin, warranty deed; Frank T. thorized by the constitution the labor done or property actually since the last previous federal incidental expenses connected last appropriation bill includes acquired and all neutrous increasthe present arrangement census and it is not unlikely that therewith; enforcement of quaran-payment of \$2,000 for mansion es of stock or indebtedness are transfer of vendor's lien; Federal census and it is not unlikely that therewith; enforcement of quaran-payment of \$2,000 for mansion declared your by the state constilast appropriation bill includes acquired and all fictitious increasmaintenance; \$2,000 for mansion declared void by the state consti- Land Bank to J. E. Gilbert et ux. Many curious things would hap- dumb asylum, insane asylum, state telephones. Total appropriation find a provision that no certification deed; C. B.

If the constitution were followed literally, there would be no 640 acres are made frequently et ux to J. E. Fosher, deed of state "permanent" school fund, and the sales of last January, ratrust; E. D. Hair to Lucy Hair, tionment shall be dividnto two classes. The
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No corporation can issue stocks

land office except to actual set- it; C. L. Garrett to Eastland to exceed 160 acres. But sales of quit claim deed; John D. Harvey

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ensus returns are made and the legislature at solid control of divide the state into districts "according to a divide the state are of qualified electors" government, omitting many of the state and and the state and and the constitution were follow-nifially thereafter."

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RED RYDER







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By Hamlin









have been sustained on various legal arguments. Today just what the framers of the constitution had in mind is subject to consider able difference of opinion.

They voted to extend time of egislative sessions from 60 to 120 days with provision that the session should be divided into periods for introducing bills, considering them and acting upon them. To provide for emergencies it was specified that either branch might by four-fifths vote deter

mine its order of business. FILED WITH **CLERK LISTED**

A list of instruments filed the past week for record with County Clerk R. V. Galloway include the

W. D. Browning et ux to Higginbotham Brothers and company, materialmen's lien; Marjorie Brelsford to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Maulie M. Carlton to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Mrs. Alice Clark to Mrs. Wanda Crowell to public, affidavit; J. S. Dodd to Commercial State Bank, release of deed of trust; Mrs. M. Readers of the constitution will E. Fisher to Mrs. Gertrude Mcfor the executive department in cate for land shall be sold at the Frost to John D. Harvey, affidavtlers upon the land, and in lots not Building and Loan Association, 640 acres are made frequently et ux to J. E. Fosher, deed of

widows as late as 1928.

No local or special law would tution apparently meant both be passed without notice of intent funds to be perpetual rather than to ed was land that had been forfeit.

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At the land office the explanation is given that the land market lease; J. Carl Johnson et ux to to Federal Farm Mortgage Country to enact such a law had been pubpermanent.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Potatoes were not known in Europe during his

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BAKED POTATOES ?

eon, release of oil and gas lease; jet ux to A. C. Green, mineral C. A. Myers to Eastland Free deed; R. Z. Thurman to Lea School, Inc., quit claim deed; Jes- Fields, release; Paul Trimmier to

Constitution Calls for New Senate expense. ter Completion of Census of 1940 in the constitution are payment of

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By United Fress

the next bi-ennial elec- vary greatly as to population.

nators elected after stitution. the senators shall be nially thereafter."

there will be a re-apportionment lie buildings; sinking fund and Tex .- Strict adher and the senators who are to be payment of floating debt; support tion of the mansion, fixtures and three miles. Texas constitution will elected this summer may serve of public schools and colleges; furniture. entire new state senate only two years instead of four.

Three of Article Three pen if the state constitution were cemetery and public grounds. constitution calls for obeyed literally. Confederate pen-

shall be vacated at the rection, defend the state in war widows as late as 1928. of two years, so that or pay an existing debt.

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functions now carried on at state

The costs of government listed interest on the bonded debt of the state; erection and repair of pubcost of assessing and collecting the esults of the 1940 cen- There has been no redistricting revenue; payment of officers and ve for four years, six- the failure to redistrict will con- tine regulations on the coast; pro-

senate terms but says sions can be paid only to indigent penditures for old age assistance, propriation is \$56,370.

A new senate shall be veterans and their wives under teacher retirement, aid to blind. If the constitution we every apportionment, strict adherence to the state con- people and care for destitute and

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chosen in one election tinue, though senatorial districts tection of the frontier and sup- labor and employes and \$1,350 a tution. port of the blind asylum, deaf and year for fuel, electricity, ice and Recent amendments permit ex- 1940 is \$58,870. For 1941, the ap-

million people used the stamps in

20,000,000 people in families get-

all the ground lost since Decem-

gress is the assembling of 50-odd

Two meetings have been held

tees have been named to study

various aspects of the unem-

ployment problem - practically

everything from taxation on up

(or down) to technological

So fer, Voorhis is serving as

temporary chairman. As soon as organization is complete he will

step out to make way for a per-

manent one. He is anxious not

only to keep the move non-parti-

san (to date the group includes 18

Republicans) but to keep it from

looking like a bloc formed to

CONTRARY to reports, no ex-

families is in sight now. Federal

pansion of the food stamp

boost any one specific measure.

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