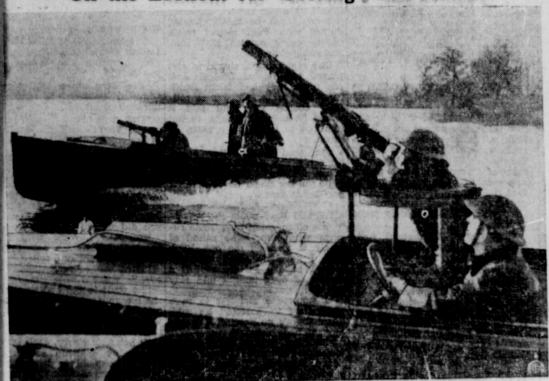
On the Lookout for Goering's Sea Hawks



guard England's inland waterways against possible seaplane landings during an attempted German vasion, and at the same time to train young sailors for the Royal Navy, Great Britain maintains a eet of small, fast and easily maneuverable launch es. These are constantly on patrol, in co-operation th units of the navy and naval air arm. Photo above shows two launches on duty, with machine guns trained on the sky where the enemy might appear.

CIVIL APPEALS

in the Court of Civil Appeals, eventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Reversed and Rendered - Texkana Bus Company, Inc., vs.

Motions Submitted-A. M. Fervs. Joe Lee Ferguson, plain-E. Garza, et al, vs. E. A. Ringet al, appellants' motion for nearing; A. E. Garza, et al, vs. earing by A. E. Garza, et al. vs. The Texas & Pacific Rail-Co., defendant-in-error's mofor rehearing; Rudco Oil & Guire, et al, appellant's motion rehearing; Tee Clyde Langlitz American National Insurance npany, appellant's motion for

Cases Submitted January 10, 941-Louie Hamilton, et al. vs. C. Keller, et al. Howard; Denn Holmes, et al, vs. City of ineral Wells. Palo Pinto; Brazos ver Gas Co., vs. Brazos River C. Cases to be Submitted January 7, 1941-J. R. Mayes, et ux, vs. est Texas Utilities Co. Taylor; lith Copus, et al, vs. J. H. Chorn, al. Jones; Henry M. Michels vs.

osemute Tree Is **Growing Without**

ge Crouch. Knox.

By United Press YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, -Occasioned by the quesons of tourists, a study of a lone ne tree that grows out of a solid

e National Park Service. Naturalists said the tree, which red in its leaves from water and at 8:15. arbon dioxide, and such minerals it requires may be obtained re apparently is gained from

Thus it thrives without soil. The experts were forced to udy the tree with glasses from e nearest vantage point. Growg 1,157 feet above the valley or, the famed pine is inaccessi-

Free Two Hours

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. -R. J. urs of freedom from the time est until he was arrested the to purchase some shrubs. rn county jail and then arresttwo hours later on an intoxicacharge. Justice of the Peace

County Students at | Revenue Collectors TSCW Resuming | Limited As To Aid Their Activities

der of "duty before pleasure," Eastland County girls at TSCW have relinquished their holiday pleasures for new duties of prac tice teaching in their respective lines of work, writing due (and past due) term papers, and studying for the approaching finals.

Three of the four students undertaking teaching work are seniors in the Health and Physical n, Temporary Administrator, Education department; thus they combine play with their work. Mary Dell Stewart, of Gorman will teach badminton; Edith Ros-Miller of Cisco, will be junior A. Ringold, et al, motion for class health instructor and modern dance teacher. Betty Elda Motions Overruled-Pet Har- Clark, of Cisco, is obtaining her teacher training in the home

Co. vs. W. S. Lemasters, de- arising with the beginning of a as shall be able to assist as many dant-in-error's motion for re- New Year, Mary Dell Stewart people as possible during the takes time for developing her coming income tax filing period, it skill at badminton, as she is a has become necessary that their teams from this college competing

minton tournament. Obtaining knowledge of culof movies are Marie Conway, Mary Alice Brown, and Leola Isenhower. Members of foreign language French, Spanish, and German moving pictures which are offered

by the college. "A Queen for a Night" a royal position obtained by finding the black bean in her slice of cake at ket transactions). In no instanthe Twelfth Night dinner, Jan. 6, was Marie Conway's exalted honor. However, some of the joy esto relate her most romantic experience, also a Twelfth Night tradition observed by the college.

Already, along with many other members of the student body, Ann Clark, Marie Conway, Edith ock surface high above the Yo- Rosenquest, and Mary Alice nite Valley has been made by Brown are eagerly anticipating hearing (and seeing) His Highness Archduke Felix of Austria, 80 feet tall, grows out of a fis- who will appear in the TSCW are in the granite face known as a uditorium as a guest speaker on the Drama Series, Friday evening

rom the rock. Its supply of mois- Eastland Woman's Aunt Killed In Ft. Worth Accident

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor were called to Fort Worth, leaving early this morning, on account of Navy Not Satisfied the death of Miss Alice Brooker, 73, an aunt of Mrs. Taylor's who was killed in a train-car collision Between Arrests Thursday afternoon in Fort!

Miss Brooker lived with her sister, Mrs. Laura Morris, 2816 orty" Pooler, 48, had only two Sixth Avenue, Fort Worth, who home to go to a Riverside nursery

The engineer of the streamlined Pooler was released from the train that struck the Brooker car,

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were advised that funeral services for Miss

DALLAS, Texas-Due to the owering of the personal exemptions of single individuals from \$1,000 to \$800 and for married the deputy collectors of internal revenue for the second district of a much greater number of individuals in the preparation of 1940 income tax returns than ever be-

forth by the commissioner of inenquest, of Eastland, will teach-ternal revenue, no deputy collectennis and badminton; and Joy tor of internal revenue is required to prepare any income tax returns. He is only required to advise with any taxpayer relative to items of income and deductions to

be included on the returns. In order that the deputy collec-In spite of the deluge of duties tors of the second district of Tex-

member of one of the doubles assistance be limited as follows: 1. No corporation, estate or with teams from SMU, TCU, gift tax returns will be prepared.
TWC, NTSTC, and NTAC in the Only advice will be given relative approaching inter-collegiate bad-

turns tural arts of other lands by way tax returns disclosing income from various sources in excess of \$10,-000 will be prepared.

3. No return will be prepared classes are expected to attend the for any individual who does not have available all complete information.

4. No individual return will be prepared which requires additional schedules (such as stock mar

Soil Around Roots caped when she was also required Camera Club Elects Officers Thursday

The Ranger Camera club met Thursday night at the Gholson notel for its annual business meeting and election of officers. The following officers were elected: Bill Dreinhofer, president.

Lloyd McEwen, vice-president. J. C. Cozby, secretary. E. R. Staton, treasurer.

Plans were made for contest for he coming year with the first picture to be turned in at the next meeting. No subject was assigned for the first picture.

The club voted to purchase two ew books for the club library including the 1941 American Annual of Photography.

With One New Base

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The navy department today demurred giving the house naval affairs committee information regarding the establishment of bases in the stated that Miss Broker had left Western Hemisphere possessions, but said one was not very satis-

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and

Saturday except cloudy in south-west portion, occasional light rain nk Noriega sentenced him to Brooker would be held at 10:00 in southwest portion. Little days, a. m. Saturday in Fort Worth. change in temperature.

WOMEN TO AID CELEBRATION'S

CISCO, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. W. C. Hogue, appointed by the Eastland county committee to direct women's activities in the 1941 President's Birthday celebration, has announced the following local chairman to plan and direct celebration activities in their towns:

Mrs. Jay Koonce, Rising Star; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Ranger, and Miss Marguerite Quinn, Eastland. These local chairman will in turn appoint committees of helpers to assist in any way they see fit. Plans for raising funds for the current Texas Fight Infantile l'aralysis campaign will be left entirely up to the local chairmen, to be carried out to best advan-

In cooperation with a national ports campaign to aid in the drive Coach Johnny Edwards of Cisco has been appointed chairman of arrangements for a county basketball tournamnet which will include, according to tentative plans, schools not only in the four larger towns, but also in the outlying districts. This will undoubtedly prove a popular attraction, and will occupy several days for a play-off.

Joe Thompson's eight-piece or They Can Render chestra from Fort Worth as been secured to play for the annual Birthday balls to be held in Cisco, Ranger and Eastland, on the nights of the 29th, 30th and 31st, respectively, it was announced.

chairman of the celebration and has as his committee the following: Joe A. Clarke, vice chairman; in charge of women's activities; sistant County Home Demonstra Texas will be required to assist D. G. Streater, secretary, and J. D. Lauderdale, treasurer.

Chairman of local committees are: Charles Sandler, Cisco; C. W. Hoffmann, Eastland; C. J. Moore, Ranger, and E. M. Howard, Ris-

History In Making 1940-Day By Day

DECEMBER 1-Manuel Aliva Camacho inaugurated as president of Mexico.

Wallace represents U. S.

ovs. Germans bomb Bristol. tion tour of leased Caribbean bas- clubs. The sponsors and clubs are es. U. S. cabinet studies fiscal aid the same for 1941.

to Britain. Germans claim 18 ships sunk by subs in one day.

4-Airliner crashes ontside Chi. cago airport; 8 killed; 8 injured. Greeks capture Premedi. Italy calls 250,000 19-year-olds to col-

5-R. A. F. blasts Ruhr industries, Italian arsenal at Turin. Influenza outbreak hits five western states.

6-Greek troops occupy Porto Edda, strategic Albanian port,

keep Italians on the run. Marshal Badoglio, conquerer of Ethiopia, quits Italian high com-

mand; General Cavallero succeeds 7-Roosevelt pledges aid Greece. Italy's Dodecanese Islands

governor resigns. No raids on London for 24 hours. 8-Greeks capture Argyrokastron as Italy announces third ma-

jor change in high command, resignation of navy chief. London has worst raid since September. 9-British capture 1000 Ital-

ians in surprise assault in Egypt. British warships hunt German raider in South Atlantic.

10-Hitler says, "We will defeat the entire world" in Berlin Duke and Duchess of Windsor visit U. S.

Police Chief Glad Holidays Are Over

PORT ARTHUR, Texas-Police Chief Charles Baker heaved a sigh today that the holiday season was over and wondered whether his greeting stunt was worth it after

Baker ordered all desk sergeants to answer police headquarters telephones with a cherry Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" instead of "Hello." The police switchboard was swamped with persons who called

just to hear the greeting.

Safetygrams

Automobiles will save hundreds of Christmas celebrants in this nation the pain of waking up with a hangover next morning. bred chicks.



Like Son . . . Like Father



Many people have noted the growing resemblance between President Roosevelt and his third son, Franklin, Jr. The latter's follows: latest picture appears at left, where he is seen starting his new \$1200-per-year job with the Wall Street law firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry and Parlin. The striking likeness is apparent when Franklin, Jr.'s picture is compared November, 1939. with that of his father, above, who also started his career as a liabilities of \$290,904, compared that arose last year. Whether the

Summary of Work Done In County By 4-H Club Girls Is Now Completed

Eastland County has 17 girls 4-H Clubs, with an enrollment in club members are chiefly rural proving their own personalities and their home. This is accomplished by naving meetinge twice month, and exchanging ideas among the members, and by the Mrs. W. C. Hogue, vice chairman help of a club sponsor and the astion Agent. A girl can be a club desires. In 1940 there were 189 first year girls; 105 second year girls; 76 third year girls; 21 fourth year girls; 3 fifth year girls, and 4 sixth year girls. The majority of the girls are between the ages of 10 and 14, however, in

procedure. Each club has a spon- spreads; 83 dresser scarfs; 65 per cent from October, up 35.6 Aid for Britain ducting the meeting and in help-ing the girls with their demon-4-H Club girls in 1940. Four ad-2-U-boats attack British con- stration. The following are the ditional bedrooms have been add- in November, 1939; stocks at end 4-H Clubs of Eastland County in ed by the club girls. -Roosevelt sails on inspec- 1940 and the sponsors for these

Alameda, Mrs. S. R. Rogers. Bullock, Mrs. Henry Wilson. Carbon, Mrs. J. S. Davis.

Colony, Mrs. Annie Kirk and Mrs. E. L. Danley. Desdemona, Mrs. Durant Putty. Flatwood, Mrs. T. E. Robertson. Gorman Ward, Mrs. E. E. Todd.

Gorman High, Mrs. E. Barron. Hodges Oak, Ranger, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman. Kokomo, Mrs. A. L. Wood.

Lone Cedar, Mrs. Opal Brinson.

Olden, Miss Verda Jean Spur-

Okra, Mrs. Gracie Ogle. Pioneer, Mrs. Dewitt Drake and Mrs. Hutchinson. Young, Ranger, Mrs. C. M. Ohr.

Rising Star, Mrs. Lee Burkhead. Eastland County 4-H Clubs are

very fortunate in having such an outstanding group of sponsors. In 1940 Mrs. S. R. Rogers was selected as the most outstanding 4-H Club Sponsor and Mrs. Henry Wilson was selected as second. The County Home Demonstration Council presented Mrs. Rogers with a gift in recognition of her outstanding record with the Alameda 4-H Club.

4-H Club Girls conduct two demonstrations each year, one productive and one non-produc-tive. In 1940 "The Raising of Poultry and Improving the Poul-try Flock" was the productive demonstration and "Improving the Bedroom" was the non-productive demonstration. In 1941 the girls will have a "Frame Garden Demonstration"

There were 240 families and 17 communities where some part of the poultry work was conducted Each club has a club demonstrator giving a total of 17 demonstrators and 239 cooperators. 700 chicks were used for Home Food Supply by 4-H Club members and an estimate of 1102 hens were recovered from an attack ready for laying. 102 club girls ourchased pure bred chicks, and 1200 pullets were added to the flocks for 1940.

Helen Dempsey, the 1940 Gold Star Girl, has had enough profits from her chicks to remodel her bedroom and buy additional pure-

The Bedroom Demonstration was started in 1939, and the club cent from November, 1939. 1940 of 398 club members. These girls planned to complete their improvement over a period of 2-3 from October, up 3.2 per cent girls who are interested in im- years. To have a comfortable from November, 1939. bedroom each girl plans to: 1. Have an attractive,

> a mattress protector, a mattress pad, spring cover, and pillow pro- down 25.6 per cent from Novem-2. Provide or improve their 11 months of the year was 9.6

dressing table. 3. Provide or improve their period of 1939. study center.

4. Rearrange the room for convenience and attractiveness. 5. Improve walls, floors, and

398 4-H Club girls have done bedrooms. 695 articles were add- down 20.7 per cent from October, 1940 there were 42 fifteen and ed to the rooms values at \$321.00. up 28.2 per cent from November. All clubs are well organized 15 closets; 67 pieces of bed linand conducted by parliamentary ens; 476 bed protectors; 51 bedsor who gives assistance in con- braided rugs, and 132 candle- per cent from November, 1939;

Beside the regular club work 4-H Club girls have many interesting outside activities. Club Eastland County had one of the Week-End Singing was placed before congress tolargest groups of 4-H Club members at the Fat Stock Show in munity Fairs. Achievement days, 4-H Encampment in August, a Rally Banquet, Club Sunday in Morton Valley, Miss Loma Faye in June, and the Annual Short president. Course at College Station, Texas in July are some of the group activities that 4-H Club girls en-

> The 17 4-H Clubs are well started on another year's work. The sponsors and presidents of these clubs and the 4-H Club members are making their work in 1941 to be even better than it was in 1940. The club presidents There will be plenty of room for

for 1941 are: Alameda, Mary Jean Ferrell. Bullock, Bernice Hatton. Carbon, Mary Jean Hastings. Colony, Vernell Cozee. Desdemona, Uarda Maltby. Flatwood, Dorothy Daniels. Gorman Ward, Betty Lou Sut-

Gorman High, Johnnie Broom. Hodges Oak, Ranger, Norma Jean Heinlen.

Kokomo, Phyllis Donaldson. Lone Cedar, Betty Lou Vinson Morton Valley, Jo Jane Nix. Olden, Bobbie Nell Spulren. Okra, Mary Louise Burns. Pioneer, Joanna Drake. Young, Ranger, Peggy

Rising Star, Ethel Gales.

Hot Toddy Cures An Elephant's Chill Shipments of Eggs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo -Thanks to an enormous hot todtheir families. In January, 1940 dy, Shirley, a zoo elephant, ha "chills." Although she's only 19 years

old—two years under legal age-Shirley was given a mixture of: One quart of whisky. A half gallon of water.

Shirley didn't even get a hang-

PRESIDENT'S BRITISH **AID PLAN IN CONGRESS:** RAF MAKES NEW RAIDS

Texas Business In November Was Ahead Of Past Year

AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas business during November-though reveal- smashes at the invasion coast of ng a slump from the preceding France, which were described as month-maintained a wide mar- the war's heaviest, accompanied gin above November a year ago, raids of equal force last night and factors charted by the University early today on Germany's Rhur of Texas Bureau of Business Re- Valley industries and vital oil re-

These factors were listed as tacks on Italy.

Charters-64, down 31.9 per cent from October and down 36.6 coast shortly afternoon on a clear per cent from November, 1939. day that made much of the action Capitalization of new firms- visible from the Dover Coast. \$790,000, compared to \$1,171,-

to 24 with liabilities of \$585,008 in October, and 18 with liabilities \$310,9913 n November, 1939. Building permits-down 9.2

per cent from October, up 6.8 per ent from November, 1939. Postal receipts-down per cent from October, up 5.7 per

Payrolls-about the same

in October, up 7 per cent from fortable bed with sufficient slats, November, 1939. Purchases of savings bondsber, 1939, but total for the first

above corresponding Southern pine 1939; shipments, down 12.6 per cent from October, up 25.5 per cent from November, 1939; some of the improvement to their filled orders at end of month,

> Cementshipments, off 28.2 per cent from October, about the same as of month, up 10.5 per cent from

girls and sponsors meet to plan Good Program For converting the United States into the outside activities. In 1940

Fort Worth, and some of the Vaughn double quartet of Lub-American ports. clubs attended the Dallas Texas bock will be one of the feature at-State Fair. Eleven clubs had tractions on the singing convendent's plan of lending munitions tion program to be rendered Sat- to Britain, Greece and China, inurday night and Sunday at Moun- cluding supplies now possessed by tain Top, near Romney, according May, a trip to Carlsbad Cavern, to A. E. LeClaire of Eastland.

> Mr. LeClaire states that there is every indication that a large crowd, as is usual at one of these Eastland county singing conventions, will be in attendance at Mountain Top. A number of Outof-County quartets, other than the

Vaughn quartet, are expected. The general public is cordially invited to attend this singing

Stock Shipments Are Down Very Slightly

AUSTIN, Tex.-Shipments of live stock from Texas ranches during November totaled 7.948 cars, only 2.8 per cent below November, 1939, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

search has announced. For the first eleven months of 1940, however, shipments have dropped 9.7 per cent below the ike period of last year, to total 76,187 cars.

Movement of cattle and calves during November-5,464 and 1,-409 cars, respectively-showed declines, while hog and sheep shipments gained.

Increases Fivefold

AUSTIN, Tex.-Shipments of eggs from Texas chicken farms luring November climbed to 77 cars, five times the 15 cars ship ped in November a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Turkey shipments dropped from 590 cars in November, 1939, to only 556 cars in November, 1940, though movement of chickens almost tripled.

congress today as the Royal Air

Bombers blasted the invasion

000 in October and \$1,143,000 in signing of a friendship pact bewas said to have covered points pact carried reaching in the German-Soviet accord, signed in August of 1939,

was not made plain. British strikes against Italy included attacks in Libya, as far west as Benghazi, Benina and the airport at Benghazi, where Italian planes on the ground were again blasted. Tobruk and the region immediately west were bombed and Buna, Northeast Kenya, was reported re-occupied by British troops. It had been in Italian hands

The seige of Tobruk is getting underway, correspondents reported, with British patrols one-third

of the way to Benghazi. On other fronts the Greeks captured Klis era , for the first sizeable gain in many days, and rumors were rife in the Balkans, where a German move against Bulgaria was feared momentar-

tribesmen attacked Italian outposts, killing many of the defend-

Is In Bill Now **Before Congress**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The administration's historic measure, day, containing a surprise provis-

the armed forces of the United States, was placed before both

The measure contained five essential points and was broadly drawn to permit extension of American aid to any government whose defense the president considers vital to the defense of the United States."

Aged Rangerite To ... Be Buried Saturday

Funeral services for James Allen Younce, 85, of Ranger, who died at his home Thursday, will be conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. David M. Phillips in charge. Interment will

be in Evergreen cemetery. The decedent was born near Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 11, 1856 and had been a resident of Ranger 21 years. He was a member of

the Baptist church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nannie Younce; two sons, Clyde Younce, Waco and C. P. Younce, Carlsbad, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Walters, Paciah, Ky., and Mrs. Pete Keener, Ranger and one brother,

Crockett Younce, Farmersville. Active pallbearers named were Frank Keener, Lee Ames, C. A. Strong and George Reager.

Flu Epidemic Hits The Virginia Area

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10.—
Thousands of persons are ill with
influenza in Western Virginia today in what authorities said was
the worst epidemic since 1918.

The coal mining area was
struck hardest, but thousands of
cases were reported in Richmond,
Roanoke and Danville,

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10 .-

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He Meant What He Said

The eighth anniversary of Hitler's assumption of power in Berlin is Jan. 23. This is not exactly a holiday for other countries regardless of how the Germans may feel about it, but in view of what has happened since, it can scarcely be ignored. No other single event of the decade has cost the world so much.

When Hitler assumed the German chancellorship, few read the significance of the day. So astute an analyst as H. V. Kaltenborn wrote (New Republic, Feb. 15, 1933), "He is sworn to obey the Constitution and is likely to do so. The time for a Fascist coup d'etat is past . . . the March 5 election . . will not give Adolf Hitler the opportunity to establish his long-heralded Drittes Reich" Many others, no less well-informed, felt the same way. This was to be just another phase in the disorderly history of post-war Ger-

It was, unfortunately, six years before Europe began to take Adolf Hitler seriously. The world did not take him seriously when he said to a mass meeting shortly after becoming chancellor:

"We want a break with what a rotten brand of democracy has produced and realize that all that is great can RED RYDER be produced only by the strength of individual personality and that all that is to be preserved must be entrusted again to ability and individual personality, while the parliamentary-democratic system must be fought."

The average reader shrugged and added mentally, "in Germany." And he didn't care much what happened within Germany, especially since it had been teetering on the edge of going Communist anyway. So we all turned to our own domestic troubles, which were plenty.

Had Hitler confined himself to abolishing parliamentarian government within Germany, nobody would have cared much, except those Germans who still loved liberty (and there were some). But next came the effort to extend the Hitlerian sway to Germans outside Germany; later the effort to extend it to Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, France, and Danes.

Thus the smallness, once again, of our complex world. An obscure and rather ridiculous-appearing politician comes to power in Germany in 1933, and at the end of 1940 nine nations grovel in the dust of conquest and a coral atoll in the far South Seas is shelled by a passing raider. So far echo the repercussions of that Jan. 23, 1933.

Now at last we learn that when Hitler said, just after becoming chancellor, "the parliamentary-democratic system must be fought," he meant just that.

America's army of doctors are fighting a war we're all in favor of-against flu!

MEXICAN LEADER

MORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 New president of Mexico 11 Reticent person. purple. 6 Bronze. 17 Golf clubs. 9 Small tumor. O Note in scale 11 To ascend. 12 To harvest. 4 Road (abbr.) (Abhorrence. 53 Countersinks. : 3 God of war. 54 Fairy. 56 Sluggish 5 To slash. 28 Black wood. 6 To affirm. 20 Canters. 58 Black bird. 59 Overpowering 7 Nothing more 12 Corner.

aweather.

4 Waistcoat. 5 Scheme.

17 Married. 18 Therefore. 40 Sooner than 41 Form of "a." 42 Mine. 43 Italian river. 1 Opposite of 50 Form of "L" 51 Cleft.

29 Exclamation. 31 Electrical 33 To jeer. 36 Bow of light. 37 Pale. 39 To deem. 42 Worth. 3 I am (contr.) 44 Fortoken 46 Genuine. 47 Light brown. 48 In the middle 45 Exists. than. 48 Exists. 8 Credit (abbr.). 56 Food list. 60 His military 9 Driving command. 52 100 square - about his 10 Sheaf. 11 He succeeded 54 Soft food. election. President --- 55 Frozen dessert VERTICAL

13 Chewed.

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17 Compassion

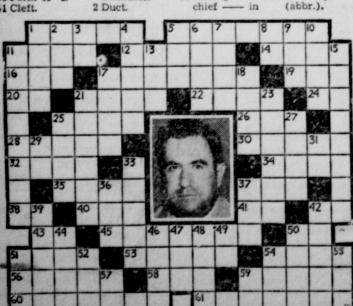
21 To fester.

23 Verified.

27 Imitated.

25 Ring.

18 To depart by





By Harman THOSE TWO SCARE'EM OFF LITTLE BEAVER WHILE YOU CLIMB DOWN WELL TO SAVE-UM PROFESSOR RED RYDER!

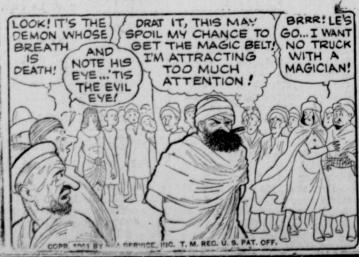




ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin





Auto And Marriage Licenses Increase

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex.-Tarrant

county issued more automobile licenses and more marriage licens-In Tarrant County year, county officials reported. Automobile registrations total-

automobiles increases annually. licenses and more marriage licens-es in 1940 than in the preceding pally because the year's increase was the greatest of any year Automobile registrations totaled 58,160 and commercial vehicles 8,375. Since the number of commercial machines.

MAGICIAM!

HUNCH ... IT'S NOW PERFECT! I'LL SEE

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THAT'S THE

· SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

TESTERDAY: Maptha fights
loneliness with Paul and Suzanne
helping. When a girl in the office
remarks that Mr. Elliott won't let
Martha get lonesome she begins
to wonder if she is seeing Paul
too frequently. One night, Paul
arrives at the apartment without
Suzanne. They've quarried. Paul
takes Martha to a hotel for dinner, to make Suzanne "burn."
While she waits for Paul to take
Butch for an airing, she overhears
her neighbors. "That man—
at this time of night. . . . Imagine:"

to write me how you're getting
on."

Reading that letter one morning
at her desk, she thought with surprise, "I'm getting on even better
than I have any right!" Certainly
she could not be lonely, having
dinner with Paul almost every
night, seeing movies with him,
and going riding.

One night they'd stayed in and
on."

TRYING to get you on
telephone is about as hard
getting Greta Garbo," she sa
"For heaven's sake, where ha

SUZANNE PAYS A CALL CHAPTER V

MARTHA whirled in sick surhall, but whoever it was had al- knew. ready gone. The shuffle of feet on the stairs, going up, and the slamming of a door on the floor above, however, told her a second later that it must have been the stout, gray-haired school teacher who

"Neighbors!" she thought, furi-

A moment later, Butch came wagged, his little paws reached up -muddy, of course-and his eyes told her how much he loved her. It was curiously comforting. She closed the door, put the chain on, any more, is there?" and thought, "The devil with "No. I'm getting

with her. For days, she could

around again, as she had expected. and I'm bored stiff." The quarrel must have been more serious than she had realized. It empty! So quiet! She turned on herself of hat, gloves, furs and s was awkward, too, for now Paul the radio. She remembered that down on the sofa. could not drown that feeling of eyes watching her as she left the arate people quite as permanently "I called you at least a dozenous watching her as she left the arate people quite as permanently "We were out a great deal."

There was a silence Suzan apartment with him; eyes again as as Reno. they said good night at the door.

Bill's letters were short. Shorter than she liked. He seemed very him as much as she had been do-

for a long walk. He was so pitifully cooped up. Paul said it would be better, perhaps, to put him out to board on a farm be knew. prise. She peered out into the him out to board on a farm he zanne. There was something ti She read Bill's letter again.

his office going over some re-ports with him, "The round of "Suppose I

ously. "Dear, nosey, nasty-minded gaiety is wearing me out, Paul. now? I've wanted to talk to you heighbors!"

And I have no clean stockings In fact, that's why I called."

A moment later, Butch came left. I believe I'tl fry myself a "Why, of course, come right" bounding up the stairs. His tail couple of eggs tonight and stay over. wagged, his little paws reached up home."

back to these reports."

the stout school teacher on the stairs, and she avoided the sharp eyes, holding her head high.

She did not mention the inci-

After that, she straightened her red, her voice very gay. But h The only thing that troubled her was that Suzanne did not telephone, and Paul did not bring her with me? One evening at home, she had expected.

After that, she straightened her that severe not happy. Martha sat that at once. Saw that there was that at once. Saw that there was the half past 8. "What's the matter purpose in the squared, slender with me? One evening at home, shoulders, something beneath the

"What's the matter with me?" Definitely, it wasn't good to see shaking.

loads of love, "The only thing that worries me," he wrote, "is how you're getting along. I hate to tance, in her last letter. "Pull "What's the matter?" think you're lonely, or worrying loose from some change," she had about me. The camp is swell, bet-told him. "You're rich on \$21 a ter than the Reception Station. month, and I want to hear your "No, I haven't We're in winterized tents, barracks too, but I drew a tent. The first could phone from camp. Perhaps on the cigaret. 13 weeks here are supposed to he had to wait until he got into about you," she said, very toughen us up; maybe that's the town. Now that he was in camp, tinetly, idea of the tent. Darling, be sure she wanted to drive up next week-

lived with the thin, spindly piano SHE told Paul while she was in teacher.

Paul, but he told me exactly no ing. What did you fight about,

She did not mention the incident to Paul. It was too ridicudid. This had always been Bill's Silver foxes were slung across been bill's shoulders. Her mouth was very shoulders.

She picked up the telephon "Hello?"

It wasn't Bill. It was Suzani

"TRYING to get you on t telephone is about as hard getting Greta Garbo," she sai

one night they'd stayed in and played two-handed bridge. And one night they had taken Butch for a long walk. He was so with

waiting. "Yes." She hurried on, "What

"I suppose a girl has to have she hung up, and looked critical some time to herself," he said. that the mirror. Paul had said she "And there's no danger of weeps wasn't looking so well. And St "No. I'm getting quite accus- fect; her hair glossy, each curl tomed to being a widow." She place, her makeup artful. S added, honestly, "Rather too gay couldn't explain to herself w suddenly she wanted to look w BUT the little incident stayed a widow, I expect." suddenly she wanted to look w "Nonsense," he said. "Let's get for Suzanne. It had something do with the way the other

shoulders. Her mouth was ve shoulders; something beneath t

lighted a cigaret. Her fingers we

"Martha," she began. "Martha

"You're sure Paul didn't te ou what we quarrelled about? Suzanne took a long, deep dra n the cigaret. "We quarrele

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SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY V'ALLACE

VESTERDAY: Martha cannot orget the neighbors gossip, finally decides to see Paul less frequently. On her first night at ome alone, she finds time draging. Suzanne calls, wants to ome over. When Martha questions her about the cause of the uarrel with Paul. Suzanne adults: "We quarreled over you."

"PAUL LOVES YOU!"

in bewilderment. "But, Suzanne, what in the world—how was over and I tried to get along could you and Paus quarrel about

me? I don't understand."
"Don't you?" Suzanne's eyes were narrowed, her face was pale "It was all right to begin again told you—if you understood—in the rouge. "That's just when you married Bill. I was She whirled, suddenly. "I've beer should be with the rouge of the rouge." really understand?"

Martha stirred uneasily.

The other girl touched her were always a foursome." hand. Her fingers were icy. "Listen, Martha. Every time Paul four always used to go out. Sometimes, you know, I didn't feel like a foursome. Sometimes I wanted whisperson times, you know, I didn't feel like a foursome. Sometimes I wanted to be alone with Paul, have him was spinning dizzily. "You imagwas spinning dizzily. "You imag"You're crazy, Sue," Martha eyes, and her mouth quivered to be alone with Paul, have him was spinning dizzily. "You imags-spoil a f-f-friendship that was come to the house for dinner, or ined it."

Her voice trailed off. She tightened her hold on Martha's fingers and suddenly she was saying passignately, "There's no use denying it. I'm in love with Paul! I always have been! Even before the met you—years ago. I was so happy when you married Bill, out of it . . ."

I would be set to be fore to gether, smoking, until I came out of it . . ." I wanted to get down on my knees

he over with a veiled hostility. without seeing you!"
Then, after they were engaged, "No. Suzanne "No. Suzann nolulu. Was gone for months ciety pages were busy with the dinners, dances, and the sensa-

Because Paul had drifted away from the country club set—be-cause Martha had never been one Sugar Hill Colony, she He-" came in contact with his old friends. And yet, they ran across Suzanne every now and then. In a restaurant where they were ders and looked straight into new

Brown spent the

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim proving with flu.

day with Mrs. Harry Deal recent-

visited with her relatives Sunday.

and children and Mrs. Harry Deal

Eastland Friday.

Ranger Saturday.

Walton Saturday week.

Z. Melton were in Ranger and

Mrs. Richard Myrick was in flu

Jacksboro Saturday and Sunday. years old.

So many things, now that she is about you. I just had to see knew Suzanne had always him!" n in love with Paul. Even beore Martha wore his ring.

"Martha," Suzanne was saying uskily, "when you were engaged to him, I played it square. I tried to keep out of his way. I didn't do a lot of things I could have done. Oh, it wasn't easy. Some-**ABOUT me?" Martha echoed see him, just for a little while. without him.'

"Yes," said Martha faintly. "Yes."

what I'd like to know. Don't you wildly happy when Paul began to call me again, ask to see me. But, about it. A woman always know "No, Martha, it didn't take long before when a man loves her. You dit I realized that he-we-well, we

"I don't understand." "Yes, you do. You must! Surely asked me for a date, it was to you weren't that blind! We'd sit edge of the end table. asked me for a date, it was to come up here. Wait! I'm not talking about now, since Bill's gone. That is, not entirely. I'm look at you so hungrily—and all is true! You're just—just making the property of the composite that blind: we distribute the composite that blind: we distribute the composite that blind: we distribute that talking about before, when we the while he never heard a word trouble .

"Did I imagine it when they took you to the hospital, that time friendship. For Paul." when you almost had pneumonia, "That isn't true! You know when you almost had pneumonia, and Paul almost lost his mindstayed there all night-"

"Bill! His best friend! Do you A host of half-forgotten mem-ories came back to Martha. The be friends with him? And then, instead of dropping you both, letand some man at a country club dance, and Suzanne had looked he over with a reiled hostility seeing you. As if he couldn't live other cigaret.

"No, Suzanne. You're wrong. Stranne went on that trip to Honoluju. Was gone for morths Honoluiu. Was gone for months and when she returned, the sodiplets, dances, dance never once did he do anythingsay anything-"

"He wouldn't have told you! Suzanne choked. ticed how selden they prides himself on being honorable!

dining. In the lobby of a theater, eyes. "Listen, that's why I stoope. Order Suzanne came to the plant coming here so much before Bil with some friends from out of left. That's exactly why. Oh. I out and—exactly how he is own, asked Paul to show them couldn't stay away altogether. I—about you."

T'm the same way about Paul, he (To Ee Continued)

Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter and Cullin Lockhart and Mrs. Ables and son were in Ranger

Bud Andry of Desdemona spent

Ted Ash and son A. D., visited

The G. C. Pilgrim family is im-

26 and was laid to rest in his pas- Herman Kopp, chairman; Alfred

ren were here as were some of This troop is being sponsored by

An attractive costume for a pate in this 31st birthday cele-

and daughter visited Mrs. Mattle G. W. Pilgrim di d December C. L. Burk; Troop committeemen:

Mrs. J. M. Grice and son, T. A., his grandchildren from Oklahoma. the Priddy Public Schools. and Trui't Grice and family visit. He had 23 grandchildren and The anniversary of the organi-

Elsie Pilgrim is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal have ganizations in the United States is brother in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal have ganizations in the United States been very ill with the flu, and the week of February 7-13. All

his brother in Breckenridge.

been very ill with the flu, and the week of February 1. I.

Mrs. George Love visited her their daughter is ill with a cold. Scouts and Scouters of the Comanche Trail Council will partici-

ter visited Mrs. Harry Deal the cold night is a bunch of blankets bration through their local troops.

with a tuck in them at the neck

Dale Brown and son of Baird ture the 28th. He had lived on his Limmer, Emil Schuster, visited his parents, and brother place 33 years. All of his child- Marwitz, and George W. White.

Sunday n ght and Monday with

iff with the fiu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ables and son Harry Deal and Cullin Lockhart.

Mitte'G. C. Filgrim and son and the Harry Dea! home Sunday

"Suzanne, you must stop! You mustn't say things like that!' "Why must I stop? It's the truth! You know it's the truth! That's why we quarreled! That's why he didn't tell you what it was all about, you fool! Because I told him straight out I was sick and tired of being camouflage-being used as a blind so he could se-you without people talking!"

"Suzanne!"

SUZANNE'S hands dropped wearily, and a shudder ran through her slender frame. "Oh a fool! You probably knew al know! You must have known and you encouraged him!"

"Suzanne!" Martha's knucklewere white as she gripped the All at once, she wa sobbing. Helpless tears stung he

"Because it was never more"

there's nothing—nothing at all-between Paul Elliott and me Why, I was engaged to him! I-if he-why, I'd have marrie him, wouldn't I? How dare you say I encouraged him? I didn I never even guessed. I marrie Bill and I—" She was falterin stupidly, the tears getting the bes

in a hard little voice. "I suppose i went too far when I said there was actually something between you and Paul. If there had been I suppose, he wouldn't ever ha right, I'm sorry I said that. Ma be you never guessed that Pa was still in love with you. E if you didn't, Martha, then it time someone told you."

She stood up. "I'm going. I'v said enough. But remember

there's only so much one hums being can bear. And it would be very nice, would it, it somone should tell your husband et actly how often Paul comes has exactly how much he takes you

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

A new Scout troop has been or-

ganized at Priddy, with the fol-

G. Slagle: Assistant Scoutmaster

will be observed by all Scout or-

Scoutmaster Lee Tesson of

Mullin who gave the story of the

PRINTS NOW!

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THAT JOB LONG

JOB BLUE PRINTS GIVE

ME A LAUGH -- IF THERE'S ANY SPIES AROUND

AGO!

Brazilian Birds Air Raid Sentimels

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- The Milwaukee Zoo has two "air raid

Director Ernest Untermar.n says Brazilian crested screamers are of proved reliability. Possessing super-keen senses developed through generations of vigilance against natural enemies, the birds can detect the drone of an airplane motor 10 miles distant, and they react with a shrill, siren-like call which can be heard two miles.

GESTURE DISLOCATES SHOULDER

DENVER-Joan C. Sabourin wasn't even scratched when his car locked bumpers with another machine but in the argument which followed he waved his arm so violently to emphasize a point, he dislocated his left shoulder.

deer tracking mule "Whitey" to Game Warden John Wood, expressed surprise a few days ago that the story of the mule that tracked deer in the vicinity of Camp Billy Gibbons had gained ation-wide publicity through ewspaper and magazine articles and on three radio broadcasts. The Scout troop at Sipe Springs

as been reorganized. Officers are! M. B. Miller, Scoutmaster; Carl S. Morris, chairman troop ommittee, W. W. Heatly and E. Smith, committeemen

The Comanche Trail Council losed the year 1940 with an ingrease in Scouts and Cubs over

Eagle Scout George Edwards who is an instructor in aviation lowing officers: Scoutmaster R. at Randolph Field made a visit to Scout Headquarters recently. Mr. Edwards was a Scout in troop 3 Brownwood, and was Scoutmaster of the Zephyr troop while teaching school there.

Courts of Honor will be held in Stephens County District, Central District and South District in the near future. The first date is ed Mrs. John Shook and family in great-grandchild in. He was 82 zation of Boy Scouts of America January 16 for the Central District in Brownwood. January 17 is the date set for the Court of Honor to be held in Lampasas for the South District. The High School Gym in Breckenridge will be the place and February 10 the date for a Court of Scouts of Stephens County District.

Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser

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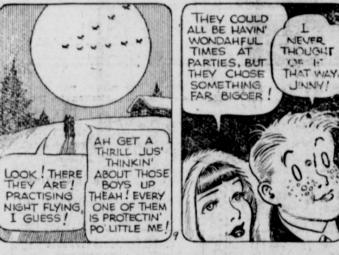
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ALLEY OOP





By Hamlin



Legislator From Normagee Will Be Given Seal No.

AUSTIN, Tex.-K.p. Roger A. Knight of Normangee, Leon coun-

northwest corner of the house. J. same county in front of McNa T. Ellis of Maxwell will have seat mara. No. 2 which is in the southeast tatives, Joe Carrington and Jim

All even-numbered seats are on my Stanford are seat-mates the south side of the house; odd- desks 21 and 23. numbered seats are on the north the south side of the rostrum. The row at adjoining desks, are grouped with three double of the members.

Few members from countie with more than one represent tive sit together. The neare thing to a bloc seating of representatives from the same count is the arrangement by which re resentatives Lester Boone and Gran E. Goodman of Tarrant count are seat-mates and Rep. Love, also of Tarrant, sits direct Orar house of representatives at the session of the 47th legislature which opens Jan. 14.

Seat No. 1 is in the extreme northwest cores. of the house of representatives at the session of the 47th legislature McLennan are seat-mates with App.

Rep. Eugene McGlasson of the same county in front of McLennan are seat-mates with App.

Reps. Pat Dwyer of San Anto ward the south on the north side of the speakers' rostrum. Seats one to 31 face toio, J. E. Winfree of Houston and run
P. L. Anderson of San Antonic Tom
make a little bloc of horse rac two to 32 face north and are on advocates seated on the north Pine

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AMARILLO, Texas-Mrs. W. J. Pearson has a "whirlwind" daughter, Dana Kay, of Monterey story that only a plainsman could believe. She was sunning a matthe home of Mrs. Allison's -par- tress in the back yard when a whirlwind-one of those little twisters that come on a hot, calm day-picked it up and deposited it on the roof of a house, three residences away.

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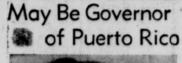
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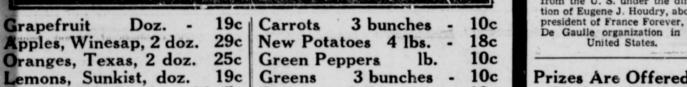


Mentioned as President Roosevelt's probable choice to suc-ceed Admiral William D. Leahy as governor general of Puerto Rico is former Representative
Guy Swope, 49, above, of Meckwille, Pa., now auditor of
Puerto Rico.

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Prizes Are Offered By State Fair for Naming a Picture

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Both pictures are in sound and color and in 16 mm and 35mm They will be shown in schools theatres and organization meetings throughout the Southwest in 1941. The 1940 picture was shown to more than 3.000,-000 people.

The 11 minute picture will be released for showing first, and will be followed later in the year by the longer picture.

The contest to name the two pictures will be released for showing after February 1.

HEN WATCHES OVER PUP

By United Press CAMDEN S. C .- in old hen belonging to Robert Danlap Mill street has undertaken the task of mothering five little puppies. She huddles over them and clucks them to sleep.

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Headed for the Hudson



Torger Tokle appears to be headed into the Hudson river as he jumps 155 feet in winning leap of Bear Mountain Ski Club's first 1941 meet. The sensational young Norwegian's jump was made

Income Tax To Catch New Wage Group This Year

irtually every employed person. nany in as were taxed last year, total amount of the income tax. H. E. Arnold, chief of the income

Department, said.

ome of \$800 or more.

come of \$2,000 or more. bility for the filing of a federal be added the new 10 per cent de-income tax return," Arnold said. fense tax, making a total tax in-

The return is filed upon the basis of total income. While returns must be filed on or before March 15, with the collector of internal revenue, it is urged they be filed

"The normal tax rate has no This is the 1941 story of in- been increased and remains 4 per ome taxes-a story that affects cent," Arnold said. "However, the revenue act of 1940 added a de Lowering of requirements this fense tax. This is a new tax com ear brings more than twice as putation and is 10 per cent of the

"Therefore if your normal ta: tax division, Internal Revenue liability is \$20 your defense tax is \$2 and your total tax liability is According to Arnold here are \$22. As an illustration of the rethe two classes who must file re- sult of the lowered personal exemption, a single person whose in 1. Single individuals or married come does not reach the surtax ndividuals not living with hus- brackets will pay approximately band or wife, having a gross in- \$8 more normal tax for 1940 than he paid in 1939. This amount i 2. Married individuals, living correct only if tax was paid or ogether, having a combined gross the 1939 return and if the incomand allowable deductions for 1939 'The net income is no longer were the same as in 1940. To this to be used in determining the lia- \$8 normal tax increase, there will

Texas' "Navy" Has Mostly Ferry Boats Comprising "Fleet"

AUSTIN-Texas' "Navy" conists principally of ferry boats that are operated by the State Highway Department. The largest boats are the "Galveston" and the "Jefferson." They are used to ferry automobiles and trucks between Galveston Island and Bolivar Point, a distance of abo two and three quarter miles ac the water where Galveston E onnects with the Gulf of Men

Each boat can carry 24 vehi and 220 passengers per trip. Si October 1937 the ferry has ope ated on a 24-hour daily schedule Its operation began in 1934. A toll charge of 25 cents is

made for vehicles but no charge

rease of \$8.80 for the year 1940 ver that for the year 1939.

"Under the same set of facts, narried person will pay approxinately \$20 more normal tax for the year 1940 and added to this will be the new 10 per cent defense tax making a total tax in-

across Houston ship channel at Morgan's Point. This ferry was taken over by the Highway De-partment in September, 1939. Other boats are used by the game, fish and oyster department and one launch by the National Guard.

STATE OPENS FOREST HUNTS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The Alabama state conservation den partment is holding its first public hunt in the new 38,000-acre Pea River State Forest. Quail. squirrels, rabbits may be hunted.

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MRS. JACK AMMER HEADS CIVIC LEAGUE, GARDEN

and Garden Club at the meeting Mrs. H. H. Durham brought a Wednesday in the Woman's Club- talk on "How to Pronounce It," of nominating committee, an- short history of garden terms.

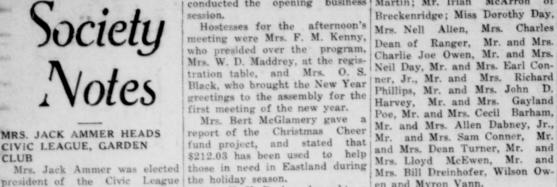
nounced the new officers chosen. ing secretary; Mrs. R. A. Larner, ied by Helen Lucas. corresponding secretary; Mrs. | Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., had

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house. Mrs. Elmo Cook, chairman giving the pronunciation and MRS. PERKINS GUEST

The Taylor Studio of Music Other officers are: Mrs. John presented a musical program with Turner, first vice president; Mrs. Miss Julia Brown playing a piano Joe C. Stephen, second vice presi- solo. A musical reading was given dent; Mrs. Robert Ferrell, record- by Beulah Fay White accompan-

Frank Castleberry, treasurer, and charge of the table display with Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., clubhouse the table set for dinner. Laid with maderia cloth and with appoint-Mrs. E. E. Layton, president, ments of silver and crystal and white china, the table held an attractive arrangement of garden flowers and candles in crystal

> Registered at the meeting: Mmes. E. E. Layton, Earl Conner, Sr., James Horton, Earl Conner, Eugene Day, Elmo Cook, Herbert Tanner, Olney Black, Bert McGlamery, W. D. Maddrey, W. S. Adamson, F. M. Kenny, Robert Ferrell, K. Tanner, Roy Townsend, Clyde Grissom, Earl Woody, Dan Childress, Jack Frost, Sam Butler, Geo. Daven-port, John Turner, B. W. Patterson, W. S. Poe, F. A. Jones, R. A. Larner, W. P. Leslie, Joe C. Stephen, Joseph M. Perkins, H. H. Durham, Frank Lovett, Artie Lyle, G. B. Lanier, E. C. John-

Visitors: Mmes. G. S. Wingate aye Streight, H. T. Etheridge of Paso; Misses Lois Nelson, Ju-Brown, Helen Lucas, and Beuah Faye White.

HONORED WITH GIFT SHOWER

Honoring the newlyweds, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Martin, the forner Miss Ruth Rosenquest, a gift hower was host by Misses Virgina. Louise and Ruth Weaver Friday night, January 3, preceding

heir marriage on Saturday. An evening of games was incake, which had been filled with umerous good luck trinkets. Guest list included: the honor

Martin; Mr. Irlan McArron Breckenridge; Miss Dorothy Day, Charlie Joe Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Con-Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Harvey, Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dabney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. Lloyd McEwen, Mr. en and Myron Vann.

OF DAUGHTER IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, retirdirector to the General Federa-Mrs. C. Keith Beyette, 2304 Loraine Court, Fort Worth.

She attended the state board meeting of the Woman's Club! there Thursday and will also attend the meeting today. Tonight Mrs. Perkins leaves for Washington, D. C.

BOOK REVIEW AT SOUTH WARD JAN. 28

A book review on "Vanishing Virginia" will be given by Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag at the meeting of the South Ward Parent Teacher Association on January 28 at 3 bear the name of Rep. Humphrey, o'clock, it was announced this

All members are invited to

Oddities Occurred In

SWEETWATER, Tex .- Add oddities: This townsite with the soda-fountain name once called Bitter Creek.

location of "Sweetwater" was a every mail,) as follows: store three miles from the pres-Knight.

In 1876, the postoffice was opened as "Sweet Water" before Del Rio, Cleburne, Coleman, Slaerrupted by a surprise shower it was learned that a Wheeler for the honorees, and after the County community wanted to use esentation a supper of roast the name. The Panhandle citizens arkey, dressing, cranbery sauce, gave in partly. They named their not rolls, pickles, and relishes town Mobeetie, the Kiowa word was served. The bride cut the for sweet water.

The shark is not as big a fish as the man who thinks he is a est, Miss Rosenquest and Bob'shark.

State Financial Chesterfield's Reorganization Is Widely Endorsed

ABILENE-The bill for state when the gavel falls. Monday a pre-session conference on the public by Liggett & Myers Tobacbill's contents was under way in | Austin. Conferees were D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Rep. Joe Humphrey, of Abilene; and Geo. C. Hester of Southwestern University, WTCC-engaged the Southern tobacco country, collaborator with Bandeen on the with over 100 large photographs widely discussed plan to equip the and drawings and interesting story ation of Women's Clubs and new administrative department of the captions. It is already in use by state government with a system colleges and libraries in many tion, is a guest of her daughter, of budgetry control and fiscal management designed to actually public offer has been made as a supervise spending and at the result of this great demand. same time provide adequate inbasis for its policy making.

This involves creation of a governor's cabinet with advisory York, N. Y. functions, a new department of finance and control, a complete to appear in newspapers from centralized purchasing scheme, and coast to coast, features such a civil service system for employment of state personnel.

jointly presented by the West York musical hit "Louisiana Pur-Texas, East Texas and South chase," and Mary Jane Yeo and 115th district, who will introduce it in the lower house. It is ex- er displays will follow the colorful be pected to go before the two houses | Chesterfield Christmas displays present and visitors are cordially early in the session opening Janu- now in dealers' windows, and the ary 14, nad to have behind it an new schedule will also be support-The West Texas chamber has taken the plan to its own territory in shows, Fred Waring's "Pleasure Naming Sweetwater 35 regional taxpayers' meetings Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonattended by groups from 132 light Serenade" will continue to towns, and the Etex and Sotex entertain millions of listeners on Chambers are now actively push- coast-to-coast networks. ing it in their sections.

Endorsements

A week after the close of the WTCC tours the organization had The uncouth even called the in its portfolio endorsements of creek beside which Sweetwater the plan from nearly 100 taxpay- the lowly mule isn't safe any was built, Stink Creek. The first er groups (more were coming in

Chambers of Commerce and ent city, established by Billy boards of city development: Iowa proppelled pell-mell into another Park, Vernon, Breckenridge, Semi- car coming from the opposite nole, Pecos, Stephenville(senior direction-and killed. and junior chambers) Gainesville ton, Snyder, Eastland, Decatur, Anson, Olney, Dalhart, Sweetwater, Clarendon, Abilene and Chil- towns not included above. Cham-8 146 dress. Lions Clubs: Abilene, Winters,

Stephenville and Anson. Rotary: Seminole.

Other organizations: City of Ballinger, Winters Boosters Club, Winters Home Demonstration Club, 20th Century clubs (senior and junior) of Stephenville, Moran Luncheon Club, Austin League of women voters, and the tax committee of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce.

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inancial reorganization will be story of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever pubco Company in its new Chesterfield Cigarette campaign.

The new 42-page, 14-inch book illustrates the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of parts of the country, and the

formation to the legislature as a to individuals or groups on re-basis for its policy making. to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New

The new Chesterfield campaign, celebrities as Ann Sheridan and The bill covering the plan, to be fame, Carol Bruce of the New Texas chambers of commerce, will Jo Arn Dean, star skaters from "It Happens On Ice."

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boards of directors, endorsements were voted at close of meetings and belief. by groups registered from 58 ber of Commerce in these towns are expected to make the endorsements official.

Johnny Ferre to and Frank Mig- could be done. When the youths

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\$578,000.70 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... \$429,922.30 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings). 1,589.80 Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 77,793.14 Ellen Drew of motion picture Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.). 10,323.66 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$519,628.90 TOTAL LIABILITIES. \$519,628.90 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Class A preferred, total par \$15,000.00,)

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retirable value \$15,000.00 Rate of Dividends on retirable value is 3%) 50,000.00 Common stock, total par\$35,000.00 ndivided Profits 6,421.80 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 1,950.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 58,871.80 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$578,000.70 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other 6,600.00 Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other

liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement). 37,383.63 TOTAL 43,983.63 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to 46,691.94 46,691.94 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND, ss: I, Guy Parker, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

GUY PARKER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1941. ROBERTA KINNAIRD, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: Albert Taylor, W. C. Campbell, J. A. Beard, Directors

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