ESIDENTIA

Foreign Relations Commitdopted amendments to tish Aid Bill, limiting the power to President to June 30, 1943. three hours of secret group was understood agreed on three amendincluding the limitation upon presidential powers under the terms of the

embers of the committee that the other two nts required President to report regularly to about transactions under and to consult with the and naval chiefs before

Secretary of Treasy Morgenthau, Jr., apbefore the Senate Forfairs committee, stated defense program could be through sale of United Certificates and stamps d raising the debt limit 00,000,000 from the pres of \$49,000,000,000 ry of War Henry Stimestimony before the comsaid it would be unfor limit the powers of the under the terms of the said that the United s not lending or selling ritain but was buying her arity through aid to the

New Concerns rated In Texas; 287 Bankrupt

new capital was innew Texas corporations University of Texas statisticians report.

of 1.282 new concerns. at \$24,138,000 were by the secretary of ng 1940 to operate in italized at \$22,45,000 in University's Bureau of \$6,952,000, the Bureau and will save money."

ercial failures during Deambered 19, with liabilig \$179,000, while new incorporated numbered total capitalization of

e Tunnel To Completed Soon

By United Proces LE, Ala. - Construction the \$4,000,000 Bankinnel beneath the Mobile ll be completed early in Jayne Palmer, consulting on the project, has anand the tunnel will be vehicular traffic on

innel, first of its kind in th, is approximately one extends from the to Blakely Island, where ts with the Cochrane causeway across Mobile will shorten a cross-bay seven miles and eliminate sity of routing traffic

on the project began in 39, and completion was for July, 1940, but a of caveins and weathulties delayed progress of

industrial sections of the

nnel is named for the John Bankhead, father of Surplus Food ent senior senator from It is financed by the orks Administration and

nstruction Finance Cor-

H. RIDING EASILY

ORD. N. H .- The state nicle department esti-New Hampshire to evacentire population and their household possesm the state in 24 hours.

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Pork includes all cuts, fresh, will be completed that night.

Last year the Ranger NYA basketball team went to the not cooked or packed in glass or links.

Forging New Link in U. S. Lifeline



the Panama Canal. It is a third set of locks, offering an alternate route in wartime in case of damage to existing locks. Photo above shows Atlantic approach of new locks, with Gatun Lake at left. At right, huge suction dredge is digging out a channel. In many areas army engineers had to level tropical jungle such as appears on far shore

Senators Debate On Your Federal a Drink Vendor For Upper House

lery visitors recently were treated to some heavy debate. Topic: Shall the senate authorize a coin vending beverage machine in the

The machine already was there Zandt of Tioga offered a resolution to make it official. He pro-posed that the Lieut. Governor be authorized to have it installed.

tioned Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson. Stevenson shortly before had delivered a plea for adherence to tax return. the state constitution in his inaugural address. "I doubt if we gether at the close of the taxable years between 1905 and 1935. have authority to license a private year may file a single joint rebusiness on state property," he turn (even though one has no

Van Zandt mentioned that there returns are filed, one may not is a private stand selling bever- report income which belongs to

Research records show. two cents a bottle deposit to have the same 12-month per- drinks sent in," Van Zandt argu- the aggregate income disclosed firms disappeared from ed. "We seldom get the two cents subject to both the normal tax and as business scene by way back. The automatic vendor is the surtax. The liability with reruptcy, involving liabili- more convenient, most hygenic spect to the tax on a joint return

Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston suggested that a rental vendor so husband or wife is a nonresident conveniently located might break up the practice of senators drinking from pop bottles in the senate chamber. He suggested a rule to that effect.

Senate debate is not always on and insistent when treatment of applicants for old age assistance was brought up by Senator Hill.

There were complaints that the law of the last legislature directing the old age assistance investigators to ignore ability of relatives to help applicants is being flagrantly disregarded.

Galleries were filled at the time when Senator Hill moved a study of the situation by the whole senate. About that time the gallery visitors, school children from San Antonio, left. Hill later withdrew his motion.

"The galleries are empty, any how," Lieut. Gov. Stevenson re marked from the chair.

lery had nothing to do with his proposal. The way other senators carried on the discussion with the galleries empty indicated a stiff quizzing of the welfare board members when their appoint-ments by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel come before the senate for con-

Items Listed for

items are announced for Febru- tered from Stephenville and Cle-

Butter, raisins, rice, pork, pork re are enough autos and lard, corn meal, shell eggs, dried held on Feb. 6, and teams notieggs, hominy (corn) grits, wheat flour, and whole wheat (graham) start and who will be their opflour, fresh oranges, fresh grapefruit, onions (except green on-ions), dry edible beans, Irish po-

not cooked or packed in glass or links Dam tournament and com-metal containers.

Income Tax

Who Must File a Return

For Federal income tax pur poses, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separat-AUSTIN, Texas-Senate gal- ed by mutual consent are classed as single persons. These, with House of Representatives' invitaded, whose gross income was \$800 or more, must file an in-to address the legislature recalled E. Moore and Earl Conner, Jr. come tax return. Every married that one member sits in the Texand in use but Sen. Olin Van person, living with husband or as House who served with the wife, if no joint return is made, man who became vice president. who has a gross income of \$2,000 or more, must also file an income tax return. If the husband and "Leave me out of this," cau- wife each has an income, and their or more, they must file an incom-

Husband and wife living togross income), or make separate ages in the state office building. the other, but must report only "Now we have to give the pages the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, joint and several. A joint return may not be made if either

If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers, it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the trifles. It became loud, earnest return, or if neither or both pre-

> Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the joint personal exemption of \$2,000 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as

agreed upon. Husband and wife may elect each year to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband nor wife may, after the due date of return, file an amended return or returns on a different basis for that year.

Hill said sharply that the gal- NYA Cage Tourney Will Be Staged In Ranger Feb. 14-15

An area NYA basketball tournament will be held in the Recrea tion building in Ranger, Feb. 14 and 15, with at least three NYA areas represented, it was an nounced today. Winner and runner-up in the tournament will go to the state finals to be held at

Inks Dam later in the season. Teams that have been entered Eastland County will come from Lubbock, Childress, Canyon, Dublin and Ranger, The following surplus food sibility that teams will also be en-

> Drawing for positions will be fied of the time their games will

The tournament will start Fri- | funds. day night, Feb. 14, will continue Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14 and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14 and a dance to raise funds for the

Garner Colleague In Texas House Is Still a Member

AUSTIN, Texas-The Texas those who have never been wed- tion to its most distinguished P.

Garner's colleague of the 26th and 27th Texas legislatures (1899-1903) was W. W. Bridgers, 74, aggregate gross income is \$2,000 of El Paso. Bridgers is now on his

In 1902, Garner-a slender hair-ran for congress and was president of the United States.

Bridgers and Garner have be convention to boost Garner for president. Franklin D. Roosevelt then was just one of several candidates for the nomination.

"I was for Garner then, but I since he was first nominated,' said Bridgers. "I supported the president for a third term.'

Bridgers recalled that Garner's pare the return, then by both famed poker-playing ability was recognized even when he was a Texas legislator. Fellow-members called him "John" and Bridgers was surprised that Washington associates later dubbed Garner "Cactus Jack."

After Garner left the legislature, Bridgers did not see him for 20 years. It was then that he first noticed the bushy eyebrows which became the delight of cartoonists.

Several Texans who still are well-known sat in the legislature with Garner and Bridgers 40 years ago. One was Tom Connally, now United States senator. Another was Pat M. Neff, now president of Baylor university. Neff was speaker of the 28th legislature and later served two terms as governor.

Eastland County Supports Marchof-Dimes Move

The Eastland County President's Birthday Celebration committee, which is headed by Charles J. Kleiner of Cisco, has been receiving splendid co-operation and support in its appeal to the public for aid in the annual national fight against Infantile Paralysis.

Throughout the county various organizations are sponsoring tournaments, luncheon, basketball games, 'march of dime' parades, and dances, proceeds from which will be equally distributed between national and county

above cause. Thursday night there will be a dance for the same purpose at Cisco, and Friday night a like affair will be held at Eastpeted in the state contest there. land.

RANGER GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTS MAY 30

nembership of the Ranger Country Club was held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, at which time dates for the annual invitation tournament were decided upon, and plans made for the annutournament. Permanent A. N. Larson, president of the

It was decided that the annual invitation tournament, which has developed into one of the best in May 30, 31 and June 1, with the city tournament starting the first weeks in April. Qualifying rounds will be started at that time and the tournament will be played off before the start of the invitation

Plans were also discussed for installing 16 by 40 foot grass around the clubhouse and the caretaker's home.

Joe Elliott, caretaker, was nam- sador. ed caddy master, and, beginning Feb. 15, all caddy fees will be paid to the caddy master instead of to the caddies, it was decided at the meeting. Glenn West was re-elected secretary of the club. Permanent committees named

by Larson include:

Grounds—J. W. Mooney, Jack
Hensley and Elmer Norris, Jr.
Building—B. E. Garner, Pleas Moore and Dr. W. L. Down-

Projects and membership—F. Brashier, C. L. Crews and A.

Supt. Williams Praises Work of School Officials

County School Superintendent did not seek the office for many T. C. Williams has released the next year. following information regarding work being done by the teaching

gation to the national democratic of the Air" through their radios inch deep. ed in most schools. The patrons the seed. have been for Roosevelt ever and friends of education appre- Sweet clover should always be ciate the efforts of school offi-

such a program. The fifth month of the 1940- before they "take hold." 1941 session closed Friday, January 24. Through the efficient business-like way of the trustees in handling the finances, the teachers are being paid promptly withoutd iscount. Trustees make their budgets carefully and do not contract or spend money that has not been budgeted. The schools are in

good financial condition. Plans are being made to have school at least once each month. reachers, as leaders, are urged to range such programs. Better un- lin.

such meetings. present and a number of new elect three additional supervisors. school laws are being proposed. The five supervisors will then or-All should make a study of any proposed new laws and keep in with landowners and agricultural

expressing our views. Schools are preparing for the Interscholastic League program which meets in the spring.

The new Bulletin No. 404 on

Standards and Activities shows the following schools are stand-ardized: Bedford, Pleasant Hill, Cottonwood, Cross Roads, Doth-an, Elm, Grapevine, Reagan, Central, Bluff Branch, Reich, Romney, Shady Grove, Friendship.

Final Payment Is

By United Press CHURUBUSCO, Ind .- Fiftytwo years after he had bought a suit of clothes from a store here, year.

John Franks, of Lowell, Mich., finished paying for it.
Franks made a personal ap-

May Be Minister to Great Britain



Averill wealthy banker railroad executive who has staunchly supported the New Deal, may tees, and for improvements appointed U. S. minister to England to accompany John G. Winant, if the latter becomes ambas-Harriman would take active charge of U.

Clover Sowed Now Makes Good Soil

Hubam clover sowed in February or March in small grain or other land on which there will be no Summer crop is a good practice for Eastland county, according to Elmo V. Cook, County agent who reports that several farmers in the county are making plans to follow this practice. Hubam clover, Cook explains, is an annual white sweet clover which will make most of its growth after small grain is cut and will serve as a soil builder if the seed are noculated before planting. With make enough seed to re-seed itself

Eastland county schools and the hubam clover on terraces or idle the relatively small number of and plant in three foot rows, us- guns, fast friends. In 1932 Bridgers Children are using the books from en off and a chain dragged over started in El Paso county a move- the County School Library, are the seed in order that they may ment to instruct the Texas dele- getting the benefit of the "School not be covered over one-fourth

provided by the schools, are being If the clover is being drilled ingiven visual education programs to small grain or Johnson grass, furnished by the county system, can be planted with a grain drill and hot lunches are being providif ashes or dirt are mixed with

innoculated, planted very shallow cials and teachers in providing and on a firm seed bed in order that the roots will not dry out

T. E. Castleberry On Conservation Board

T. E. Castleberry of Eastland received notice last week from the States Soil Conservation Board that he was appointed one of two supervisors of the Upper Leon community programs in each Soil Conservation District. The other appointed supervisor of the district is Tom Hughes of Dub-

derstanding and a more willing Castleberry and Hughes will cooperation will be the result of obtain a State charter for the Castleberry and Hughes will district and call an election for The Legislature is in session at landowners of the district to ganize the district and together touch with our representatives, workers make a plan of work for the district that will outline services available to landowners.

Eastland Grower Has Baby Beef Type Of Bronze Turkeys

than 50 of these birds to breeders cropland. in Texas and Oklahoma and mar-Made On A Suit keted the remainder through local markets. He has recently bought a lines on thirteen farms or ranchtom from one of the leading baby es for soil conservation work. beef breeders in the State to head his flock of 20 breeding hens this

Mrs. T. E. Castleberry, Charlie Pippen and several other turkey breeders in Eastland county are owner, and insisted he accept \$20 in payment for the balance of the bill, after the original bill could not be found.

LONDON, Jan. 29. — Free County agent has also been assisting Supervisors of the Palo Pinto Soil Conservation District in are more efficient in converting feed into pounds of meat.

METAXAS DEATH DOES **NOT DETER GREEKS AS NEW PROBLEMS APPEAR**

Roads Are Need of Defense Program Bobbitt Declares

NEW YORK .- An urgent need Libya. for the national defense program s to speed up improvement and construction on the 75,000 miles rizis as successor to Metaxas as was the declaration here today of cations the Defense Roads Committee of the Western Association of State

Highway Officials, special apropriations from nationto bring this about, he said. General Bobbitt, speaking at today's ession of the 1941 meeting of the American Road Builders As- for several weeks. sociation, pointed out that high-

"National defense highways ed. They should get the green light just as much as the rest of the defense program for they are southeast of Derna, on the plateau indeed the roads over which na- road to Benghazi. tional defense is to be speeded!

and carried on. er, whose subject was "We Learn- sented a real spring and the recent movement for transport of supplies to the of troops into the many training middle east. camps and areas in Texas "defibetter a reasonable chance it will also throughout the nation for ade- the Germans may move through quate defense purposes in this France and Spain to attack era of highly mechanized Farmers who wish to plant tary forces." He described how

tanks, trucks and other ing about five pounds per acre. A mechanized equipment engaged in about the war. elected. He stayed in Washington ty are doing an excellent work in common planter can be used for the maneuvers were dangerously until Jan. 21, serving as speaker the schools of the county. They this purpose if ashes or dry dirt handicapped and delayed by the but Italian counter attacks are of congress and two terms as vice- are to be congratulated for their are mixed with the seed to pre- inadequate highways and also imminent, it was predicted. untiring efforts in giving the vent planting too many per acre. how the roads were damaged as schools such a fine program. The covering plows should be tak-"Military experts and high Open Shop Bill Is Army officers saw conclusively

there that one of the greatest needs and one of the biggest po tential bottlenecks in our national defense program is our nation's highways," General Bobbitt said. "From the experience there it was definitely realized what a mechanized, modern, military blitzkrieg meant to an unprepared France. Modern armies must have today introduced legislation which modern highways."

General Bobbitt emphasized that the 75,000 miles of strategic military highways designated by proper national defense agencies include some 14,000 miles that must be improved and strengthened to the necessary bearing strength for heavy military equipment; that there are 1,800 bridges incapable of supporting loads exceeding 30,000 pounds; 1,700 bridges with a horizontal clearance of less than 18 feet; and 150 bridges with a vertical clearance of less than 12 1-2 feet.

County Agent Is Busy Upon Soil **Building Program**

ing program is taking most of er, in the unsolved slayings of the time of the county agent and Mrs. Weston Frome and her his assistant at present, accord- daughter, Nancy, which occurred ing to reports. Elmo Cook, the on the Texas prairie near Van county agent, announced this Horn three years ago. week that since January 1st he and the assistant county agent have run terrace lines and pasture contour furrow lines on the contour furrow lines on three hundred and thirty-four acres of E C. Ford of Eastland raised land. Twenty-eight acres were pas-300 baby beef bronze turkeys in tures, five acres were set with 1940 from 20 hens. He sold more orchards and the remainder was

This week Cook and A. C. Pratt, his assistant, are running

There is an increase in the number of farmers who have called at the county agent's office for information on using fertilizers and planting legumes such as clover, vetch, alfalfa,

Greece rallied today to carry on the war against Italy, despite the death of Greece's strong man, Gen. John Metaxas, while British military experts warned of a very real danger of invasion of the British Isles and a threat that the great Nazi Luftwaffe may stymie the drive of the imperial forces in

King George of Greece immediately named Alexander Copremier of Greece, Corisis is non-political head of the Greek government bank and an expert ier was disliked in before the Italian invasion start-

ed because of his firm rule Metaxas won and held his power by iron handed methods Larger allotments to the states and even with the outbreak of the of federal highway user taxes and war against Italy he had not relaxed his stern suppression of opal defense funds will be necessary positionist elements. His death came after an operation for a throat ailment, with which the 69-year old premier had suffered

There were indications ways are a major part of the na- Cairo and London that the Imtional defense program, and perial Army of the Nile had suddenly encountered stiffer Italian resistance. Cairo reported that the should not be delayed or detour- Italians appeared to be making a stronger stand at Derna than had been encountered at Mekili,

London military that German air The Texas highway commission- the British desert columns pr ed a Lesson," told how the Army tacks at the Sicily Narrows jeomaneuvers in East Texas last pardized the Mediterranean route

The chief problems facing the nitely show the great need for British, it was said, are the inroads and highways vasion threats, the possibility that Gibraltar and that they may make

Wendell Willkie continued his land should prepare the land well troops and comparatively light fast pace in his rounds of London get first-hand information

The Albanian front was quiet,

Offered In House For Defense Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .-Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee would ban closed shops in plants working on defense contracts, and which would require mediation of all labor board disputes in

those plants. Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, has been reported as answering demands for a closed shop in his plants with an offer to lease his factories to the United States government for \$1 a year, if CIO leaders insist on demandin a contract for a closed shop.

Frome Case Probe Is Opened Again

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 29,-The Pasadena Chief of Detectives said today he has evidence about which he will question Pete J. The Eastland County soil build- Peach, convicted Arizona murder-

Passed In House

AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—The Texas House of Representatives fina passed and sent to the senate today a bill to create home defer units in Texas for service when the Texas National Guard is on active duty.

French Capture An Italian Stronghold

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Reapportionment

Government is machinery. Naturally, the purposes for which the machinery is used come first. The direction in which it is set going, the fuel and upkeep in the form of Ha-d taxes and other support—all these are of first importance. But there is another matter, less dramatic and interest-

ing, but also important—the redesign and replacement of wornout parts in the machine itself. That is the way you might describe the congressional reapportionment due in 1941.

The Constitution provides that each 10 years, when the census is taken, the President shall report its results to Congress, which shall then determine the number of representatives each state shall have, "according to their respective numbers." The only restrictions are that each mustate must have at least one representative, and that their otal shall not exceed one for every 30,000 people.

Obviously, if Congress were to have one member for every 30,000 people today, it would hve more than 4300 members. To cut down the size of the House, the present arrangement is based on about one for every 250,000-435 members for something over 100,000,000 people.

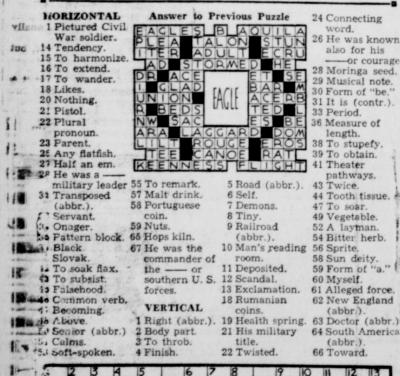
The present census will show close to 132,000,000 people. If the same proportion of representatives to population were to be kept, it would mean a House of Representatives of more than 500 members. If the House is kept the same size, it would mean that each member will be representing more than 300,000 people.

Certainly, the House of Representatives, with 435 members, is large enough-if anything, it is too large. Many students of government believe it would work better with fewer members, and that the quality of members would -improve if each had to convince a larger block of district voters of his worth.

All this puts Congress in the unhappy position of a surgeon about to operate on himself. It always does this with reluctance. In fact, the reluctance was so great in 1921 that it violated the Constitution by failing to do it at

Despite all the grave major problems that face Congress in 1941, reapportionment must not be neglected. Congress must demonstrate that it can keep the machinery of government itself in repair; it must have the courage to make an apportionment of its membership which will not increase the total, but decrease it if possible. Perhaps that is a good deal to expect, but there must surely at this time be no repetition of the failure of 1921 to carry out a clear constitutional mandate.

NOTED SOLDIER



24 Connecting word. 26 He was known also for his 28 Moringa seed. 29 Musical note. Form of "be. 31 It is (contr.)

6 Measure of length. 39 To obtain. 11 Theater pathways. 43 Twice. 44 Tooth tissue 47 To soar.

(abbr.)

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The Cheshire Cat



1941 Maid Of Cotton



Alice Erle Beasley of LaGrange, Tenn., selected 1941 Maid of Cotton at the southwide contest held at Memphis, hears about the modeling course she'll receive in New York from John Robert Powers, head of the world's most famous modeling agency and chairman of judges of the Maid of Cotton Contest. Miss Beasley, daughter of a cotton planter, will represent the raw cotton industry in a nationwide air tour of cotton fashion shows in 24 major cities under sponsorship of the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

tour.

thirty-six

The audience

down to three.

Alice herself is the daughter of

stenographic course. This is the

Joan of Arc never went through

such a test as Alice triumphed

from. For nearly five hours the

talked in groups and individually.

through exhaustion long before

Alice's two alternates have a

personal interest in cotton, too.

Ruthe Minor, a junior at the Uni-

versity of Mississippi, lives on a

sippi, which produces more than

1,500 bales a year. She was in last

year's collection of All-American

college beauties picked by Life

magazine. Gloria Mott, second al-

ternate and a native of Memphis,

is prominent in the activities of

the Memphis Cotton Carnival

Red-headed Alice is the third Maid of Cotton to be selected in the annual contest. First Maid

Reporters writing pre-contest

stories wondered if a redhead

would be picked this year. Alice is

DIAMOND THIEF WARNED

HAVERHILL, Mass .- After a

jewelry store window, proprietor

Everett F. Scannell filled the win-

dow with imitation gems and post-

man who broke my window Fri-

ed the following notes "To

thief stole 12 diamonds from

Ruthe is a brunette,

blonde

the contestants were narrowed

finalists walked and

was eliminated

Gloria a

She went to

If Joan of Arc was ever this farmers from coast to coast. pretty, it would be easy to understand her triumphs; and if the a cotton planter, living at La-Maid of Orleans had shining armor Grange, Tennessee. as beautiful as this Maid's ward- school at Stuart Hall, Staunton, robe, it is no wonder she was ir- Virginia, and is now taking a resistible.

Down in Memphis, Tennessee, first contest she has ever entered, the raw cotton industry has picked and she is pretty thrilled. Part of its 1941 Maid of Cotton, Miss the thrill is due to her leaving Alice Erle Beasley, five feet and next week for New York City eight inches of red-haired pul- where she will train under Powchritude, straight as an arrow and ers' tutelage for her subsequent just about as quick.

Her job will be possibly every bit as big as fifteenth-century Joan's. For around her as its talisman, the raw cotton industry is crusading with a fervor equal to that of Joan's French hosts.

They want to make cotton wardrobes as "smart" in fashion as they have always been in economy. So on Alice's size fourteen figure they are going to drape the best looking cetton creations American designers can produce for this spring and summer, and send her out as star and guest model in plantation near Macon, Missistwo dozen fashion showings from Florida to California.

Joan of Arc rode a swift chargr; but it would take a modern Pegasus to keep up with the teed Alice will ride. In less than two months her whirlwind tour will cover more than 12,000 miles, nostly by airplane She will be a highflying ambassador, silhoueting cottons against the fashion

She's the pick of the crop of this year's Cotton Belt beauties. was blonde Alice Hall of Memphis. John Robert Powers headed the Last year brunette Mary Nell Porjudges committee which selected ter of Memphis was the lucky girl. her from a group of contestants coming from as far as South Carolina and Texas. Powers says the audiences who see her model cotton clothes will not soon forget her brilliant coloring, her car-

riage, or her vivacity. Other judges represented the cotton organizations which are making her trip possible: the Cotton Exchanges of New Orleans, New York, and Memphis; the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, father of the "Maid of Cotton" idea; and the National day, these specimens are cut from Cotton Council of America, repre-Cotton Council of America, repre- glass and are not worth anything senting 2,000,000 Cotton Belt for cash."

The Ranger N. Y. A. basketball eam, playing without the services Bailey, M., lg of Gerald Marlow, won a hotly Sprawls

by a score of 27-26. The game marked by numerous fouls, was very fast and rough throughout. Neither team lost a

Ranger NYA Wins **Fast Game With** Scranton By 27-26

contested game from a Scranton Starr ndependent team Tuesday night Shrader

man by the foul route. Although Ledbetter; timer, Shrader Scranton was accredited with 12

Don't Let Rabbits rabbits away or wrapped with strips of cloth or burlap sacking Ruin Fruit Trees from the ground up as high as a rabbit can reach. The simpelst mixture to paint on the trees is Is Agent's Advice mixture to paint on the trees is made by heating raw linseed oil

"Don't let the jackrabbits ruin paint. The oil should not be boiled your young fruit trees when it is as this will cause the sulphur to so easy to protect them" is the harden into a rubbery consistency. advice of County Agent Cook to When the mixture has cooled it fruit growers and home orchard- can be painted or mopped onto ists in Eastland county. He re- the trunks of the trees and the minds that every Winter many bottoms of the branches as high acres of young trees are made as a rabbit can reach. The entire worthless by rabbits before the tree should not be covered as that owners realize that there is dan- would cut off the air and damger. Damage often comes when age the trees. Leave several buds if the weather there is a light snow or winter exposed on the tips of the limbs. partially washed of grass is iced over, thus depriving the rabbits of their natural food for a short while.

Trees can either be painted fouls and N. Y. A. with 6 fouls. Much improvement in playing was shown by both teams since the game played a few nights ago, in which the N. Y. A. won 27-26. Very close guarding by both teams prevented the scoring from being much higher. The N. Y. A. team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Tate, a 6-foot, 3-inch center from Stephenville.

Purvis of Scranton, led the scoring with 14 points, while Boldt was high-point man for the winners with 7 points.

Fouls F.G. F.T. T.P.

Referee, Shrader; umpire, Thompson; timer, Shrader. Box Score

	Adams, c		1		7
	Boldt, lg	1	3	1	7
	Dunlap, rg	1	3		6
	Perrin, rg			1	1
١	Norris, lf			1	1
	Wingo	2	2		4
	Sharp		1		2
	Pennell				
	Tate		2		4
	Rhodes	1			
					27
	SCRANTON-				
	F	ouls	F.G.	F.T.	T.F
	Bailey, W., lf				6
	Pillians, rf				
	Armstrong, c				
			-		

Umpire, Thompson; referee

with a mixture that will keep the Girl Finds A To Ston

EL PASO, Tex. girl, visiting El Pa driving along a hi and stirring in sulphur until the city's outskirts wh mixture becomes about as thick as her automobile in

was tired of it so ! the gate to stop The car was

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WORTH, Tex .- The To inform prospective job seek-

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United Press

BETTY WALLACE fore Bill became a soldier. They tramped the woods beyond the camp, they sat for hours in the "Do you mean Suzanne? In your mean Suzanne? car, talking and making plans for landlady?"

CONSCRIPT WAFE

He dropped it. But the next the future. Once in a while, Bill asked casually, "See anybody from home?"
She always said, "No. How would ous. This was what occupied his mind, when it should be on sol-

diering. APTER XXII

MARSHALL never bered, afterward, what bered, afterward, what bered, afterward, what bered afterward bered bered. She even been on your mind a lake time. You've kept asking me. Over and made the acquaintance of a piquant little person who was the wife of a Regular Army sergeant and who bragged about having sense of a piquant little person who was the wife of a Regular Army sergeant and who bragged about having sense of a piquant little person who was the wife of a Regular Army sergeant and who bragged about having shout Paul you have a popular serving about paul you have a popular serving ab You've kept asking me. Over and stewing about Paul, you ha e no her job. She loved the field, in Hawaii, to Fort Davis, in time to apply yourself to learning what you were sent here to sans.

"Me," said Aggie Moore gaily, refulness, the hearten- "I'm a maneuver widow from 'way beet for herself as an back. Always swear I'll stay home that came at her desk.

gh the blood pounded She sent Martha a shrewd glance, ples, though her knees there in the NCO clubroom, where she promised, of course. she had invited Martha to wait she had that to cling to. while Bill scouted around after his red, and she had prom-pass. "It keeps them happy, you know. No little green snakes slidwas right. She set her ing under the bunk, no 'wonder

to are these Sunday visits. And now you're—you're—" few months, after all. who's kissin' her now' blues."
wasn't much to ask. Martha laughed. But the blood nowing that Bill could oubts, no fears, while at Helen's would be price.

Martina laughed. But the blood was warm in her face. Aggie Moore went on, matter-of-factly, "You can't make a soldier out of a price.

Martina laughed. But the blood was you're—you're—"

So you're stuck, at Helen's? Not as gay as having dates with price. on. And let me tell you, in the Army like every place else, it's the these weeks, he had been pursuit letters. guy the jealousy bug's been eating ing this resentment which she

"You know what they're doing thought was ended. All these until they've made one of the first three pay grades. It may be because the brass hats think a soldier lower than third can't support a wife. But if you ask me—and I haven't seen Paul since the acci-I've been in the Army 10 years- dent. Why can't you forget it? it's because wives certainly can There's no use dragging it up now play hell with the Army!"
"I suppose they can." -no use our quarreling over a thing that never meant anything

The other girl sent her a quick, in the first place—a thing that's appraising glance. "I hope you won't think I'm butting in where "How can I be sure?" he asked dren did love him. They I don't belong, Mrs. Marshall—but coldly, im almost to death. Poor just lately I've been hearing that "You your husband's getting to be a round me!" she snapped bitterly. And then she was running, and Bill was running after her.

"You know, lots of wind, not so much behind it. Unco-operative, time she went to the camp. Like on his broad back and you could call it. Argumentative. an evil miasma floating in the air for a pony. Genie tor- Not that he's an out-and-out gold- around them. Like a veil of fog, im until Martha wanted bricker, but — well — he hasn't through which she tried to reach

m until Martha wanted bricker, but — well — he hash through which she tried to reach seemed so happy in the Army."

"Has he been giving trouble?"

"Has he been giving trouble?"

Martha asked swiftly.

"Oh, nothing much. Extra fatigue, K. P. But I just thought—"

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Training in aircraft engines

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Aside from qualified instructors,

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hour and the qualifications of the

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Under no conditions, however,

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OUT OUR WAY ...

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"Do you mean Sazanne? - n ;

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"No!" Her fingers w. r. char "Don't you believe i..... what's the matter with you?

to please you. I'm there at Illa.'s
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stew! All I have to look forward

"You might try building a fence

Oh, they made it up, that time.

SWEETWATER, Texas -

His hide was scarred from noc-

Well, Tom is dead. And his exit

from the long ramp where he used

to perch while the refinery em-

ployes gave him tib-bits from their

doing everything I possibly c



an alley cat's, ripped in a midnight fracas.

The employes took him in. Time healed his wounds, and the coat that once had stretched thinly over his bones became fat and

Tom made his headquarters in the office of maintenance superintendent John Kelley, but his sphere of activities took in the whole plant-and forays into the outerworld where he played a lone and secretive hand.

He always came back, sometimes battered, yet you could tell by the way he strutted when he showed up for his lunch box snack that the "other guy" came out the worst.

Tom was the terror of all the cats in the neighborhood-and the mice too, for he had the fighting heart that goes with a hunter as well as a scrapper. Once he brought back a full-grown jackrabbit, bigger than himself, that he had stalked outside the grounds.

Tom is dead now. He came back as usual after a fracas one night, but the fellows that fed him for the years he hung around the ramp think he tackled something

too big for himself. "Maybe a dog," they said.

He crawled to Kelley's office badly mauled, and you could tell Except Last One been beaten. He died hours later.
They buried him there among by the look in his eye that he had

the stills and retorts of the refinery, just an alley cat and lone but a scrapper that alwas only a cat, and not a well- ways came back.

bred one at that. But he was a There's a vacant place now on scrapper like the rugged workers the long ramp where the refinery whose lunches he shared at a re- workers gather to eat their

turnal encounters with others ob- "Meow" of Raiders viously less rugged than he, for he always came back, "bloody, Throws Gamblers Off but unbowed." They called him

By I'nited Press BOSTON .- By meowing like a kitten, police officer Michael Griffin caused the arrest of ten

men on gambling charges. lunches was the same as his en-Patrolmen surrounded a North trance—a bundle of bedraggled End building while Griffin meow-Several years ago Tom mewed ed at the rear door. In a few minutes a man opened the door. Then piteously outside the refinery the police rushed in to break up dice and card games.

YEP! SORRY, RED.

RED KYDER

MY AUNT ---DEAD?

"You know what they're doing thought was ended. All those gates, his face badly scratched and now? New enlistees can't marry weeks, jealousy had been gnawing his coat, none too clean even for Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser











By Harman

IT DOESN'



BOY! ARE PARTY PLANNERS GLAD INAUGURATION IS ALL OVER! GOVERNORS PROVIDED HEADACHES

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.-It'll be a long time before the people who ran the third term inauguration show forget about the time they had taking care

governors. All of the 48 governors were invited to come down and see the inaugura-'tion, Slightly more than half accepted; most of the rest promised to send their lieutenant gover-

BY WILLIAMS

parade, a White House luncheon and a White House tea. In the evening there was to be a big inaugural ball. All in all, everyone's time would be thoroughly folks to entertain them in any Then plans for the big ball in

the evening were canceled. Colonel Smith and his helpers had to face the possibility that two dozen governors would have a long evening in the capital with nothing to do. So they got in touch with the congressional delegations and the state societies and saw to it that some sort of banquet, ball or coming out party was staged for each of the distinguished visitors.

MAINE AND VERMONT AGAIN

THE inaugural committee had had the right to send down an offjust got through signing with relief when a gap developed in the program for the Sunday preceding inauguration day. The beauty through signing inauguration day. The beauty by the sunday in the sunday list, because the two senators have preceding in auguration day. preceding inauguration day. The committee was throwing a tea party Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night there was to be the electors' dinner, which all the

governors would attend; but from noon to 3 p. m. nothing at all was planned for their visiting excel-

Back on the telephone went the volunteer workers, calling up con-gressmen, leaders of state societies and interested citizens generally, selling each group on the idea that each governor ought to have a Sunday noon luncheon or breakfast-lunch party to tide over that gap. With a little sales effort, the idea was put over idea was put over—but the two most striking reactions came, odd-ly enough, from Maine and Ver-

The Maine state society co-on-erated harder than any other state group, going to the length of send-ing a publicity man back home to urge folks to come down and see

tenant governors or other
official representatives.

It was then
up to Col. Horace Smith, the inaugural committee's general
chairman on arrangements, to see
that the visiting dignitaries were
-properly entertained.

The job looked simple, at first.
On inauguration day there would
be the ceremonies themselves, the
parade, a White House luncheon

urge folks to come down and see
the inaugural and honor Gov.
Sumner Sewall.

The Vermonters, on the other
hand, couldn't see the Sunday
luncheon project at all. They expressed admiration for Gov.
William H. Wills. and hoped his stay
here would be happy; but they
were putting on a big party for
him on Monday night and one
party for one governor seemed
ample. This problem was finally
solved by stirring up a catch-all

HAPPY ENDING

THERE were a few minor troubefore the inaugural did the indiana society know definitely that Gov. Henry L. Schricker would be present, but it made its last-minute entertainment plans without whimpes. . . And the Missour people were in a fix, because right up to the last nobody was quite certain just who the new governor was and hence didn't know who

THE PAY OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

WHEN a satisfactory fighter is finished, boxing writers are prone to call him the greatest since so-and-so . . case of Henry Armstrong, the finest since Joe Gans.

That's a nice way to put a period on a stirring career, but I would hesitate to pronounce Armstrong the best little man since the immortal Gans.

Ammstrong will go down in history as a remarkable warrior because he held three championships at one time and fought a middleweight for a fourth

middleweight for a fourth. But the truth is that Armstrong, like so many glovemen of

more recent vintage, came along at a time when the oppl as negligible.
Hammering Henry took the featherweight title from Peter

Sarron, a nobody, He won the lightweight leadership and lost it back to Loss Ambers, who couldn't hurt Tom Thumb with an axe.

Barney Ross had not a leg under him when Armstrong copped

the welter wreath.

The consensus was that Armstrong beat Ceferino Garcia, who kept the middleweight crown when their Hollywood battle was called a draw, but the Filipino had little more than a wild right

IN my opinion, Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard, beautiful straight right-hand punchers, would have dusted Armstrong him out. Billy Petrolle would have knocked out Arr . . sure pop. I would have liked Jimmy McLarnin over Henry Armstrong was a rough cooky who got away with every gave the enemy everything . . . head, elbows and all.

He wore rivals down by everything . . . head, elbows and all the wore rivals down by everlastingly pressing them pounding away. A savage attack was his only defense, straight puncher couldn't miss him, and his own lack of pugave the other fellow many a shot. He did not belt out a significant of the same o first-rate boy with one punch. He scaled the heights by and maintaining a pace the like of which the ring has seen. He was easily cut. He had small and bri a hands.

THE first Fritzie Zivic-Armstrong engagement reminded me of Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson. In Zivic, Armstrong finally ran into a young fellow he couldn't out-bull.

Armstrong was not in full stride in either trip with Zivic, but I doubt that the heavy-shouldered Negro in top form would have

licked the Pittsburgh kid. Henry Armstrong was a real good fighter in his way, but it a unfair to Johnny Kilbane and Benny Leonard—to name only two to class him as the greatest little man since Joe Gans.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ry William Ferguson









Society Club MISSIONARY and Church Notes

PIONEER CLUB HOST BY MRS. JOSIE JONES

The 50 Year Pioneer Club met with Mrs. Josie Jones Tuesday for an all day session with luncheon served at the noon hour. Mrs. W. A. Martin was co-hostess for the pastor. the meeting.

A good attendance was reported, and a visitor, Mrs. Mamie Hill of El Paso, who once resided in Eastland, was present.

Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., extended an invitation for the club to meet with her on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

JR. CLUB HEAR POEMS OF LOCAL WRITER

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Junior Las Lealas Club. selections from "Sunshine in the Night," by Maifred Hale, were read by Miss Mary Lou Harbin on the Club program.

Mrs. Roy Gallagher was hostess for the program.

The short business meeting, which prefaced the program, was conducted by the president, Mrs. appointed as project chairman during this time, and an attendance contest was planned which will run until the end of the club year. Miss Harbin and Miss Frances Harris were chosen as ceptains of the two groups taking part in the contest.

Present: Misses Maynell Edmondson, Sybil Holder, Louise Mercer, Ann Blakney, Frances Harris, Mary Lou Harbin, Margaret Bell Wynne, and Mmes. Roy Gallagher, James Horton, Howard Miller, H. B. Brogdon and Mrs. Taylor.

Just a Bit Personal . . . Mrs. Joseph M. Ferkins returned to Eastland Tuesday evening

from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robert A. Hall of Dallas, is a guest in the W. S. Poe home.

University Offers Classes Locally

Students from Eastland, Ranger, Coleman, Brownwood, Cisco, and other towns have just completed the winter term of Exten-Work offered here at the local high school by members of the faculty of Hardin-Simmons University. Mmes. Tom Amis, Joe Stephen and Paul McFarland and Mr. Jeter were among the ones enrolled this year and last.



Geo. Brent BRENDA MARSHALL

"SOUTH of SUEZ"

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

"Philadelphia Story"

WILL SPEAK IN EASTLAND

Tom Hill, a foreign missionary, will speak at the Eastland First Christian Church at the 11 o'clock , hour Sunday, it is anounced by

Hill, now in the United States on furlough, lives in Jubbulpore, India, where he has charge of a press which publishes books, magazines and pamphlets in Hindu, the native language of India.

Hill and his wife first went to India in 1918. He had been graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural College, Kansas State College and Butler College with B. S., B. A. and M. A. degrees, and had studied further in the College of Missions. An outstanding student he also starred in athletics, especially football. In India he and Mrs. Hill have served as missionaries of the Disciples of Christ.

After language study, Hill supervised the educational, evangelistic and medical work at Bina. Returning after a furlough in America, he had full charge of Andy Taylor. Miss Harbin was the Jhansi mission station where he superintended the work of the school, the church and the Christian community. He also was made director of Christian education for the entire India Christian Mission, and made frequent trips from one mission station to another examining and inspecting

Later the Hills went to Damoh where he had charge of the boys' oarding and industrial school, supervised the work of the men evangelists, helped in the church and Sunday school, and was station secretary-treasurer. Until their recent trip to the United States, they have been at Jubbulpore where he has charge of the Mission Press which publishes literature for the entire Hindi area of all Protestant groups. He edits and publishes the Sahayak Patrika, the interdenominational Chris-

tion weekly paper in Hindi. Hill knows this intrigung and romante country of India as few men do. He has watched her shake off her fetters of illiteracy and bondage. He speaks under the auspices of The United Christian Missionary Society.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

RAILWAY LABOR ACT POINTS TOWARD SOLUTION OF STRIKE PROBLEM IN THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON.—Some day soon decide. it is going to occur to Con-

print for keeping strikes from interrupting the defense Under this act, as amended



of their differ-Catton ences around the conference table. Since 1934 there have been but two railroad strikes-neither on a major trunk line-and two minor work stoppages involving comparatively

In this one field, at least, there for another 30-day period. The has been evolved a system for emergency board can't force anyis fair to both sides, does not rest is to make a report on the facts. upon coercion or restriction and But the theory is that such a reenables the industry to keep on port, setting forth the facts and in-working while its labor problems dicating which side was more to are being ironed out.

Avoiding any interruption to

commerce; forbidding any limita- bor peace is kept in the transportion on the workers' right to join tation industry. The employed or form a labor union; providing keep their right to strike; the employed for complete independence of both workers and carriers in the matter of self-organization to carry out a strike rather than accept a set-the purposes of the act; and pro-tlement they don't want. But viding for prompt settlement of all things are handled so that a rail-disputes.

DISPUTE MAY GO

there is disagreement over the | program.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent employes. Usual course is to hold an election and let the majority

When a union and a railroad are gress or the administration that negotiating a contract and can't railway labor act offers agree, the board may intervene and offer its services as a mediator. In most cases, this eventu-ally brings about an agreement. If mediation fails, the board may hen offer its services as arbitra-

> Neither side is compelled to accept arbitration, and if arbitration is turned down the board steps out of the case and the workers are free to strike—after a delay of 30 days. If a strike is voted, and the board feels it would substantially interrupt interstate commerce, the board may them notify the President to that effect. The President can then appoint an emergency board to study the whole affair and make a report.

AN IDEA FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM?

HERE again, there is no coercion -except for the proviso that ing the industrial peace which thing on anyone. Its sole power The whole set-up is fairly sim- publicity by the White House, The railroad labor act directs | would sway public opinion so efthe board to dispose of labor dis- fectively that there would be a putes by acting on these four peaceful settlement. So far, it has worked that way.

That, in brief, is the way laployers keep the corresponding right, which is the right to stand rare thing. And through it all the trains keep running.

THE board may intervene where be an idea or two for the defense

Baylor University To Be 96 Years of

WACO, Tex .- Baylor Univerity, oldest institution of higher and launching full ahead for a price. In restricted budgets, the Centennial celebration in 1945 less expensive kinds of cheese are on the birthday celebration should be counted in as part of slate, President Pat M. Neff an- the milk supply. nounced today.

Activities of the all-day party will carry out the theme, Glery of Making and the Grandeur of Preserving History."

To be dedicated is Catherine Alexander Hall, new dormitory for Freshmen girls, and to be honored are Mrs. Alexander and a score of others for whom rooms have been named in Pat Neff

Mrs. E. D. Head of Houston, prominent Baptist women's leader, will make the dedicatory address for the hall at a 10 a. m. program in Waco Hall.

A luncheon program at noon will recognize the day's special guests, including the families the individuals being especially nonored. Organization of a Baylor Uni-

versity Historical Society is slated for 2 p. m. in Waco Hall. Leslie Williams, a Brenham attorney. will preside at the session open to all interested in preserving records and articles important to Texas and Baylor history.

follow, sponsored by the First Families of Baylor club, a young | program. organization formed for 302 stu-

Age February 1st CHEESE is always one of the family nenus. Five ounces of American cheese is about equivalent to a quart of fresh whole milk in callearning in the Southwest, will be cium, phosphorus and protein 96 years old Saturday, Feb. 1, content, supplying these important and dedication of a new building nutrients at a comparatively low

LUNCHEON CHEESE LOAF

ery, onion, seasonings and potato chips. Pack lightly into a wellgreased, one-quart, heat-resistant, gether, and prick the top with strips of pimento and bake in 425° F.) until delicately browned.

taught or otherwise figured in the university's past.

ing in Waco hall at 7 p. m., part WBAP and other stations begin-A reception in Neff Hall will ning at 7:30. Baylor alumni clubs over the state will listen to the

The Waco hall session will adjourn for a Southwest Conference

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

wisest buys for the family

Cottage cheese (schmier-kase clabber or pot cheese), whether made at home or bought, makes nutritious low-cost dishes which nearly everyone enjoys. Here are brown; drain on absorbent patwo cottage cheese recipes worth per. Serve the loaf at the table two cottage cheese recipes worth their weight in nutrients:

(Serves 6)

canned or cooked peas, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups potato chips, cheese (2 pkgs.), cherry preserves. slightly crushed; strips of pimen-to, 12 slices bacon, 1 can con-in the butter and cheese. Roll

dents whose ancestors attended, basketball game at 8 p. m.

Closing the day will be a meetof which will be broadcast over

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, buckwheat griddle cakes, syrup, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Cheese loaf with bacon, watercress sandwiches, chocolate brownies,

DINNER: Broiled liver with bacon, creamed pota-toes, stewed celery, cherry cheese turnovers, coffee,

a moderate oven (350° F.) for an hour. Pan fry bacon until golden from the glass baking dish with bacon and hot condensed tomato soup as sauce.

Two cups cottage cheese, 1 cup CHERRY CHEESE TURNOVER (8 to 10 small tarts)

One cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup butter, 6 ounces cream Mix the flour and salt and work densed tomato soup, 101/2 ounces. the dough thin and cut in 3-inch Mix together cheese, peas, cel- squares. Place a spoonful of pre-

tween Baylor and T. C. U.

GAME TOURNAMENT

The Eastland K. P. Lodge officials state that they had a good attendance at Tuesday night's game tournament and that it has been decided to make these tour- off and hurt his naments a regular monthly affair. pital, he said the

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CAMBRIDGE, Condon of the search Laborator "a sporting chars from the split una be converted into lion times as rich

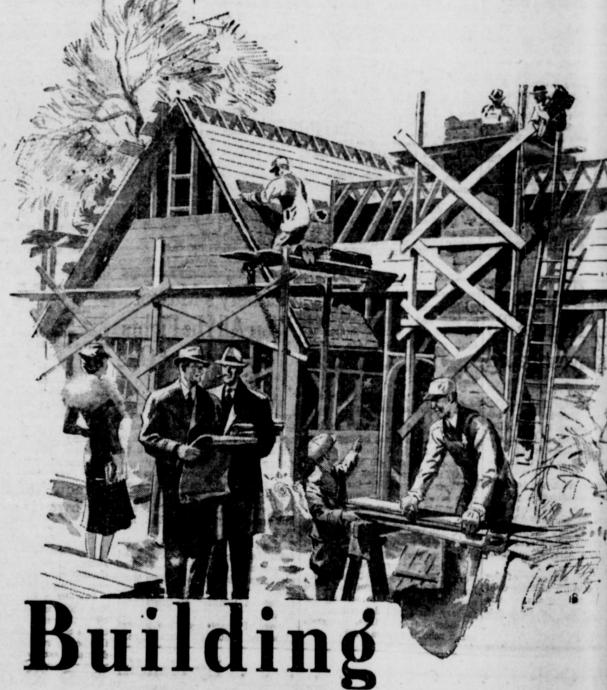
Speaking before Institute of Elect Boston section, are tackling many first must be solve power becomes Condon said one gate the 1/140th metal which has

As for fuel Condon said "es of uranium is spl (an atomic build 000,000 electron are released."

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OAKLAND, CA 63, when he me his horse-drawn would make no



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Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were there? They do profit considerably, but so do the work men, and the lumber supply companies and ployees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all he money to spend for their needs.

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