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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935

Sir Austen May

**Replace Hoare** 

### MAINING ASSETS OF TEXAS RANGER MEN ATE BANK PURCHASED WITH **ARE FREED BY** \$14,050 BY EASTLAND MAN A GRAND JURY

\$14,050, Milburn Mc-Idepartment in the proceedings astland bought remain of the Texas State Bank, which became insolvent from the banking

of Texas in 91st Disrt Monday morning. assets of the bank,

th rate has decreased, says al bureau head. The chain fad evidently got in under

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assets purchase, the sion's position as agent for the institu-YS P s to a termination. nting the state banking posal was \$12,100.

were E. H. Henderson, liquidation examiner, and Judge Hosea Speer, ounsel, of Austin.

> It was pointed out by Henderon that finality of the asset sale rests on confirmation and approval of the district court, which will jury. receive a formal report of the sale.

Great Britain Is

with a bid of \$11,000. Another bidder was Dick Tofbert of Eastland whose top pro-

Charles C. Holden and Wilbur Brewer, both of Ranger, and who were arrested recently by Fort Worth and Ranger police charge of participation in the rob-

bery of a Fort Worth real estate and loan office, have been nobilled by the Tarrant county grand

The arrests were made in Ran-Bidding for the assets was ger after two Fort Worth detec-initiated by E. D. Davis of the tives, who had been assigned to the First National Bank of Gorman case, went to Cisco and later stopped in Ranger, where the two were taken into custody. The action of

the Tarrant grand jury frees both men of any implication or connec-tion with the robbery. Holden is expected to return to

his position in Ranger within a few days and will resume his position with the Fort Worth paper, it was stated today in a letter he wrote from Dallas. He has made many friends while in Ranger.

Quinn Wins Suit

On a county court jury's an

Clyde L. Garrett Friday rendered

judgment of \$300 for Guy S

Quinn in a property damage suit

in which Ernest Halkias was de-

fendant. The court ruled that the

defendant take nothing by its cross

Former Eastlandite

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to special issues, Judge

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- Great Britain, confident of its strength, is contemplating the possibility of withdrawing part of its fleet from the Mediterranean.

War talk continued. It is frank,

**Breaking Leg of** 

**Everett Foster** 

Confident of

Her Sea Power

VORK. Dec. 24 .--- Resent Consideration of this move was st Gov. Harold Hoffmade possible by an agreement New Jersey for reopenbetween the French and British uptmann case was votby individuals and of co army general staffs and promise -operation in event of attack s, who said he was chiefby Italy from Ekypt, Greece, Roufor the flight of Col. mania, Spain and Turkey. Such withdrawal would be a pro Charles A. Lindbergh to fession of strength and confidence,

who made a secret not a confession of weakness. At Hauptmann in the Trenton the same time it was calculated to n death house, and startbe welcomed in Italy as a friendly e of publicity and congesture, relieving tension caused turned away all questionby appointment of Anthony Eden a terse "no comment." as foreign secretary. It would offann was informed by his set some of the alarm in Italy at that the Lindberghs the British request for promise their second son, Jon, for aid of the Mediterranean powland because they feared o, might be kidnapped. sentenced to die the but the opinion is that a war f Jan. 13, was quoted as "Why has Lindberg' left? Italy will be avoided. afraid to face a f.e w Auto Overturns,

ers? Are they afraid to face it? What is the matpersons joined Haupt sking why the Linddid not stay and face it. mager Henry McElroy of

ity whose daughter, Mary, A broken leg injury was sus naped, called the decision tained by Everett Foster, son of abroad an "act of coward- Sheriff and Mrs. Virge Foster, when his automobile overturned en

country would be better route to his home near Okra from out Lindbergh if it's true Carbon Monday night about 8 from threats," McElroy o'clock.

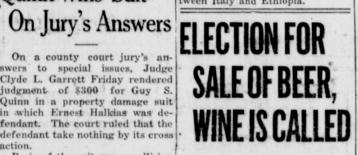
Emergency treatment was given ny persons received threat- by a physician at Carbon. A Hamers but they do not find ner Undertaking Company ambu- Bill St. John of Cisco also atten- Mr. and Mrs. Cox were accom-

One of the European statesmen most prominent in denouncing the now repudiated Hoare-Laval peace

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proposals which led to the resign ation of Sir Samuel Hoare as British feoreign minister, Sir Austen Chamberlain, above, is believed Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's next choice for a foreign secre tary. In the role, Sir Austen would play an important part in arranging future peace negotiations be

tween Italy and Ethiopia.



Basis of the suit was a collision of cars owned by Quinn and Hal-County Judge Clyde L. Garrett kias on the highway east of Ranger in April. has called a county election for Jan. 3 to determine legalization of Interest on the judgment was the sale of vinous and malt nade accumulative from April 26. liquors that do not contain alcohol The firm of Turner, Seaberry in excess of 4 per cent by weight. & Springer was representative for The election was ordered follow-Quinn while Grisham Bros. and ing the receipt by the commission Milburn McCarty were defendant's ers' court of a petition signed by 829 voters.

Ballots will be printed as fol-

Is Buried at Tulia vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in excess of four (4) per cent by weight; "(b) Against legalizing the sale

Mrs. Ora B. Jones of Eastland, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Bailey Scott of Ranger and Mrs. Bill St. John of Cisco, at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Jones' not contain alcohol in excess of four (4) per cent by weight."

#### **Attend Rites For** son-in-law, Clyde Roper, 36, in Weatherford Man

Roper was a former Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr., of resident during the oil boom. Press dispatches stated Roper

at the family home 12 miles west



oloyables were being eliminated from rolls of the Texas Relief commission this week as officials pre-pared to close all district admin-

istrative offices Jan. 1, it was announced today by Adam R. Johnson, state director. Johnson said relief grants will be made after Jan. 1 only to families of unemployables-those who will not, for various reasons, be employed by the Works Progress Administration and other federal agencies operating public works projects.

Limited relief funds will be available, it was estimated, until April 1, at which time it is expected all money will have been grant-

ed and the relief organization discontinued. Counties were requested to submit by Dec. 20 lists of unemploy- to Dr. G. N. Stroman, head of the ables to be used as the basis for distribution of the remaining re-lief funds, estimated to total \$2,-500,000. Checks will be mailed di-

rectly to recipients from the state relief office, Johnson sadi. The state director said closing district offices and other retrenchment steps will reduce administrative personnel for the final quarter's operations by 3,000 persons and costs from \$375,000 to \$150,-

000 per month. Unemployables include mothers unable to take jobs because of children at home, and persons un-able to work because of old age or other interfering factors such

is mental or physical handicaps Relief officials have estimated that there are 50,000 households in the state within this classification. An inflexible budget of an average of \$15 per household for unemployables only will be allocated to the

ter which unemployable will be come the responsibility of the communities in which they live, John public said, unless unforeseen grants are made for them between now and April 1.

**Chosen As First** Rank Texas Hero

DENTON .-- Stephen F. Austin as selected as the most outstanding figure in Texas history by stu-dents of Ranger High school fol-

lowing a recent poll conducted by Texas State College for Woman (C. I. A.) David Crockett ranked Austin, third. Four hundred and fifty-two high tled.

## PROFESSOR OF HIGHER PEANUT PRICES, N. M. COLLEGE MARKET SEEN FOR PRODUCL.

CISCO, Dec. 0 .- Hope for a Eastern peanut crop has been marnew market for peanuts at a sub-stantially higher price for farmers growers, with possible exception of this area was seen when action of Virginia-North Carolina section was promised by the department where diversion payments to the of commerce within the next 48 crushers have been raised from \$16.00 per ton to \$20,000 on Jumhours

The present price is from 65 to bo peanuts. Due to continued wet 75 cents a bushel, due to a break weather 80 per cent of peanut in the market after the govern- crop in Southwestern area still in ment contracts expired Nov. 15. farmers hands, but are now dry It was believed that if a solution and ready for market. Prices were

rould be worked out whereby the satisfactory October 15th to Nobonus demanded of peanut crush- vember 15th, but as your aides ers could be met, a price of know are now too low. To meet around 90 cents a bushel, based this existing emergency we earon 70 per cent sound nuts, could nestly urge your immediate adbe established for this section of vancing diversions payment from the country, including all the ter-base of \$9.00 per ton to \$15.00

ritory west of the Mississippi. per ton until at least 10,000 The following telegram to Sec- have been diverted to oil. This reretary Wallace was dispatched quest meets the endorsement of Thursday afternoon by W. B. county agents in affected counties Starr, former member of the na- and West Texas Chamber of Comtional peanut control board and merce and all business men in this chairman of the committee on section. Increased diversion paymarketing program for the South- ment above requested would inwestern Peanut Growers associa- crease marketing expense approximately one dollar per grower in tion:

"Understand major portion of this Southwestern area.

## LINDBERGHS TO MAKE HOME IN ENGLAND

Application to deepen a well in directors of the Leon River Flood mission office at Eastland Tues-

And Deepen Wells

In Two Counties

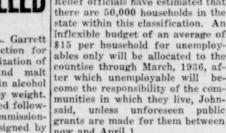
C. G. Kibbe of Fort Worth filed him in the United States. Comanche county. Work was scheduled to have begun Tuesday. Work on the following wells is under way, according to drilling

applications made by J. B. Cowan of 4,000 feet unless gas or oil was today.

found in paying quantities at a lesser depth was planned. No. 1 J. C. Brown, Section 1129,

T. M. Anderson survey, Palo Pinto county. Depth of 4,000 feet was contemplated. The American Importer was scheduled to sail at midnight Satcontemplated. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-

pany has filed pluggging record for No. 12 Flord Browner F. Fin. Officials of the United States I for No. 13 Floyd Brewer, E. Finley survey, Eastland county. Lindberghs were aboard, but



"(a) For legalizing the sale of Stephen F. Austin

of vinous and malt liquors that do

Eastland attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, J. W. Brock, in Weatherford Wednesday afwas shot to death Sunday night



LAS CRUCES, N. M., Dec. 24. -W. A. Stone, associate professor of mathematics at New Mexico State College, today shot and killd Prof. F. E. Oakes, his colleague, at the college, and then mmitted suicide.

Oakes' home, not far from the ollege, was the scene of the slay-Stone, apparently crazed in his

belief that Oakes had been "telling lies" about him, drove down to the Oakes home and shot his fellow teacher. There were no witnesses.

Then Stone drove a mile the Oakes home and shot himself. A coroner's jury was informed that a letter was mailed by Stone college, at an early hour today. The letter informed Dr. Stro-man of Stone's intention of killing

Oakes and himself and said: "Oakes has told his last lie." Oakes was head of the feed and

fertilizer department of the exision department of the college. **Operators to Drill** Both were prominent in college activities and were widely known. Both left families.

### **Dam Officials Approve Orders**

Work orders for employes making the preliminary survey of the proposed Mangum lake dam were tion to drill in Hamilton county approved Monday morning by five were on file in the railroad com-

Control District at the Chamber of day. Commerce office in Eastland. Salaries of employes making pany of Dallas filed application to year-old son, John, on the liner the surevy will be paid from the drill No. 1 T. K. Rea heirs, David American Importer at 2:53 a. m., \$3,000 appropriation of the legis- Cook survey, Hamilton county. lature which created the district. Work is scheduled to start Jan. 1. Sparks, Albert Taylor, K. F. Page, of the Rea heirs land. Hamilton McRae and L. A. High- C. G. Kibbe of Fort tower, all of Eastland.

#### Hickmans to Attend **Rose Bowl Classic**

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman of Austin, former residents of Eastland, will attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. They A309, S. F. Margaret survey, Palo passed through Eastland Thursday | Pinto county. Drilling to a depth en route to the game.

#### SUIT DISMISSED

Suit of Continental Supply company vs. R. H. Murray was dismissed in 88th district court last week. The suit was dismissed second in the selection and Moses because matters in controversy had been compromised and set-

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh fled from America with his wife and three-Sunday to establish a new home in England, where he hopes to live Directors meeting were J. F. The company has leased 320 acres quietly and assure his son the nor-

mal childhood that has been denied They sailed secretly from New application to deepen No. 1 Elgin O. Kothman, T. H. Everett survey, York, having bought the exclusive occupancy of the passenger and cargo vessel, due in England the

last of the month. Threats against the life of John and the excitement of the approaching execution of Hauptmann, convicted murderer of th first son, impelled the decision leave America, a close friend sai

They may never return to this country, although the Colonel does

urday but was held up almost refused to deny or affirm

ecessary to live abroad," he	lance brought the injured man to the Payne Hospital in Eastland.		panied by their daughters, Mrs. T.	the vote, which resulted in the se-	JUDGE RETURNS	A showing of gas was had from 3286 to 3292 feet and a showing	United Press learned that they
	Foster, only occupant of the car	John.	L. Amis of Eastland and Mrs. Ber- nie Blowers of Ranger, and their	lection of Stephen F. Austin as	George L. Davenport, judge of	of oil from 3293 to 3310. Total	were.
111116	which overturned, was reported do-	C. II . N. I	son, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Eastland.	Texas' greatest hero. Two ballots	the 91st Judicial District, has re-		Col. Lindbergh is determined his son shall have the opportunity
neral Held for	ing satisfactorily Tuesday after-	Sam Houston Named		were submitted, the final one con- taining the names of 39 outstand-	turned to Eastland from Dallas,		to grow up normally. In the Unit-
	noon.	Outstanding Texas	Cisco Cottonmen	ing state individuals. Austin will	where he presided last week in		ed States there hung over the
Accident Victim		Figure by E. H. S.		be included in the orginal Texas	101st District Court for Judge	Instruction School	household the ever present fear
riccident vicinii	Hickok Well Near	rigure by L. H. S.	To Name Committee	Hall of Fame, which is being es-	Claud M. Callan.	F WDAW 1	that John might meet the same
	Cisco Deepened	DENTON, Dec. 23 Sam Hous-	Cotton unalingen in the Circo	tablished at the college, together	TCDI	For WPA Workers	fate as the first-born son.
ineral services were conduct-		ton was selected the most out-	territory will elect their commit-	with Sam Houston, Moses Austin,	Transfer of Bank		That fear was kept alive by a
from the family residence in the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30		standing figure in lexas mistory	teemen for the 1936 program at 2	Lama W Fannin Lamon Hoge	Hundrer of Dunit	Held at Eastland	new wave of threatening letters and a recent incident in which an
Ganey Acuff. 59 who was	Oil Corporation well on the old	by students of the Lastland High	p. m. Friday in the Cisco Chamber	Miraheau Lamar, Robert LaSalle.	Notes Called For	ficia at Lastiana	automobile taking John and his
in an automobile accident	dump ground property, which was	School ronowing a recent poil con-	of Commerce.	Don D Milam Doof Smith and	I Notes Calleur of		nurse home from school, was forc-
te Longview-Gladewater high-	brought in Saturday for both oil	ducted by Texas State College for	Due to a clerical mistake Friday	William Travis.	I D. f Acarta	A school of instruction for	
Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21.	and gas production, Monday was	Austin ranked second in the selec	when other committeemen were	In the near future the college	In Duy of Assets	project supervisors and timekeep-	whose occupants took quick pic-
services were conducted by	deepened to 3,429 feet, three feet	tion and David Crockett, third.	named in the Eastland, Ranger,	will attempt to secure portraits of	-	ers on Works Progress Administra- tion projects in Eastland county	tures of John and fled.
in Evergreen cemetery.	below where they drill stopped Saturday. Prior to deepening, the		Rising Star, Carbon and Gorman territories, producers in the Cisco	these 12 Texas heroes, and later	Notes approximating \$22,954.67	was conducted in 91st District	
he body was received Monday.	well flowed two barrels an hour,	high schools of the state partici-	section were not notified of the	will be obtained. These will be	of the Exchange National Bank, in	Court Saturday by officials from	
Killingsworth, Cox. The		pated in the vote which resulted in	election.	placed in the college library.	liquidation, which were embraced	District 13 headquarters in Abi-	Engineer For WPA
ment is survived by several rel-	It was making a million and a	the selection of Stephen F. Austin	A general meeting of the local		in items sold as assets of the Tex-		Locates In Eastland
	quarter feet of gas.	as Texas' greatest hero. Two bal-	committees will be called in the	Earl Conner, Jr.,	as State Bank this week, will be	Officials from Abilene for the	
		lots were submitted, the final one containing the names of 39 out-	future when the county committee	Aspires to Job As	transferred to McRae & McRae, attorneys, and Jack Lewis, liquid-		
	1	standing state individuals. Austin	will be chosen.		ating agent.	cinci, in in contaction of the states	G. C. Looney, field superintend-
venteen Liquor Ir	ndictments, Once	will be included in the original	C' D D	Criminal Prosecutor		Mrs. Juanita Fincher, junior statis-	ent for the Works Progress Admin- istration in Eastland, Stephens and
		TT	First Pay Day in		the contract of sale when Milburn	ticion	Callahan counties, has made resi-
Classified relo	nies, Are Dismissed		30 Years is \$16,000	Earl Conner Jr., of Eastland,	McCarty of Eastland purchased		dence in Eastland. Looney's ter-
and the state of the		with Moses Austin, James Bowie,		Tuesday announced his candidacy	assets of the Texas State Bank	Taylor, supervisor of county proj-	ritory is a part of District 13.
venteen indictments which	uor for sale.	David Crockett, James W. Fannin,	OROVIDEE, CamMiss Jose-	for the criminal district attorney position in Eastland county for	from the banking commissioner	ects, and G. C. Looney, WPA field	headquarters for which are in Abi-
	Bud Lay, possession of liquor	James Hoggg, Sam Houston, Mari- beau Lamar, Robert LaSalle, Ben	phine Evans, 45, has had her first	1936.	Position of the banking com-	superintendent for Eastland, Ste- phens and Callahan counties.	lene.
and juries charged liquor of-		P. Milem, Deaf Smith and William	pay day in 30 years.	Conner is associated with his		phens and Callanan councies.	
29 dismissed by 88th dis-	Troy A. Taylor, possession of	Travis.	Conner late wonchen who died	father, Earl Conner Sr., in the le-	Texas State Bank which became	a a	c 1000
urt Saturday.	Loren Irvin, possession of still	In the near future the college	without logving a will	gal profession at Eastland.	insolvent in 1931 ended with pur-	<b>Cotton Committeen</b>	nen for 1930
le dismissals were made in		will attempt o secure portraits for	A Superior Court jury took just				
w of the recent holding of the		these twelve Texas heroes, and	20 minutes deliberation to decide	chairman for Eastland county.	ing \$200,000, by McCarty.	Are Named I	n Five Communities
ort of Criminal Appeals that		later on when funds are available	she was entitled to \$16,000 for her	Dia Data Data	The sale has been confirmed and approved by 91st district		
offenses charged were no		busts will be obtained. These will be placed in the college library.	first pay check.	Borger Bachcelors	court.	Cotton committeemen for 1936	
ger felonies, Criminal District		be placed in the conege notary.	The money will come from Con- roy's estate.	Form Organization		were elected Friday by producers	Rising Star-A. L. McDonald
Grady Owen stated.	Loren Irvin, possession of liq-	<b>Judgments Rendered</b>	Toy's estate.		Huge Tarpon Is	at Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star,	Carbon-J. D. Guy; H. G. Hines,
ing were dismissed:	George Gillmore, possession for		MOVE TO EASTLAND	BORGER, TexasTo guard		Carbon and Gorman. County Agent C. Metz Heald	
Bert Gilbert, possession of mash		By County Tribunal	Sam Bumpas, employe for five	themselves against the opposite	. Man's First Catch	Saturday afternoon set Friday at	Ranger-F. S. Crawley; S. E.
manufacturing liquor.	Mrs. Milton Roy Struble, alias		years in the pipe line department		DODT ICADEL Tor Frank	2 n m in the Chamber of Com-	Hazard, alternate.
	Mrs. Roy McNamara, selling liq-		of the Lone Star Gas Company at	the "Pachalors' Protective Associa-	TORT INADED, Tex. Train	morroe office at Cisco as date when	Gorman-J. Grisom, Georg
Mae McNamara, possession		for Miss Gladys Alf Collie, com- munity administratrix, from G. C.	at the company's plant No. 103,	tion "	Port Isabel, has reported the	producers in that territory will	Cooper; Floyd Nunley, alternat .
ete Theous, possession of liq-		Barkley in county court Friday.					
for sale.	Orval Owen, forgery: Orval	Ranger Building & Loan Asso-	Eastland.	lawyer, the group consists of a	catch of a 6-foot, 6-inch tarpon, by W. E. Sibley of Jefferson City,	The election call was necessitated	future when the county committee
	Owen, forgrey; Charlie Newberry,		1/1/10 Catholic Catho	druggist, a real estate man, a	Mo. It was the first tarpon Sibley	office where notices were not sent	will be chosen. Duties of the local
	theft over \$50; Orval Owen, forg-	judgment from Carl Christian for	MINORITIES REMOVED	newspaper writer, an oil man and	had ever caught.	actton producers in the Cisco ter-	committeemen include passing on
sale.		\$528.75 in county court Friday.	Disabilities of Malcolm McDan-	a tool dresser.	Port Isabel by visitors to the Val-	ritory to advise them of the last	anouncines winten are in curn crener
ert Gilbert, possession of liq-							
for calo		and the second	iel were removed by 91st District	stag parties make up the chief			
for sale.	awindling; Edward Thomas, bur- glary; Bert Gilbert, theft over	ON VISIT	Court Tuesday.	activities of the protective order.		One hundred cast votes at Rising	

feet 6 inches,

Eastland-Ray Norris; T. E. the election this week.

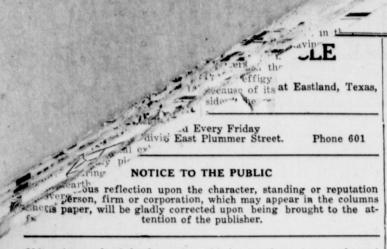
Zellars, possession of lig- moving mortgaged property. will return Friday.

50: Orval Owen, forgery; ducers in the Cisco territory will be determined a di-bion of liquor Houghton, theft over \$50; Jimmie Garner, burglary; Orval Owen, re-where she is visiting relatives. She vorce from George Wilson in 91st L. Woods was granted by 88th Dis-correction determined by 88th Dis-correction determine

District Court Tuesday.

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trict Court Saturday.



Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

#### Voices for Peace May **Blast Down Mockers**

It is never quite safe to sneer when the ordinary undistsinguished folk of the world roll up their sleeves and set out to get something which seems utterly impractical and unattainable

The odds are that they will fail to get it, but there is always a chance that they will decide that this time they really mean it; and when they do, there is no power on earth able to stand in their way.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, for instance, has set out to get 50,000,000 signatures to a petition calling on all governments to settle international difficulties peacefully and to start disarming at once.

This is just the kind of visionary and impractical stunt that can set the worldly-wise jeering. It is so easy to prove that disarmament is quite impossible in this stage of civilization; so easy to show that rows between nations must be settled by force and that all the hopeful petitions in the world can't change hard facts.

Nevertheless, there is one point to remember. The 50-000,000 who will sign this petition are, in the last analysis, the people who have to get in there and pitch when the war drums start beating.

If they should at last make up their minds that it was all a mugg's game and that they would have no more of it at any price, the statesmen of the world would discover pretty rapidly that a new factor had entered into the old equation. They'd discover it, or they'd cease to be statesmen.

The world has a warlike aspect nowadays, but there are straws to show that the wind really lies in a different quarter.

Response of the ordinary people of the world to the current League of Nations campaign, the votes that are recorded whenever people are given a chance to say what they think about war-these things show that the world's potential cannon fodder has ideas of its own.

For people aren't really as stupid as their rulers believe. They have not forgotten 1914. If they once find their voice, we may yet hear a world-wide chorus addressed to all who sit in high places:

"We have had enough war. If there are international difficulties, get out there and settle them-by compromise, by any across-the-table means you can think of-but settle them.

"If you can't do it, scram and let someone else try it because we aren't going to do any more fighting."

The biggest mistake anyone can make right now is to underestimate the force of the world-wide sentiment for peace. And this peace petition business-it may be impractical and visionary, but there is just a chance that it may touch off a trumpet blast fit to knock down the walls of Jericho.



#### BY MARY E. DAGUE

KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer IT'S a standing joke in many families about the Sunday roast and the holiday fowl that appear in so many disguises before they finally make their final bow. The way to do with left-overs, of course, is to make them so at-tractive that nobody will care what their origin. Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled to-mato juice, cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cornish pasites, diced beets in orange sauce, stuffed celery salad. snow pudding, milk, tea. DINNER. Baked sea bass with tartar sauce, French

what their origin.

what their origin. One of the most appetizing ways to serve left-overs, whether they be poultry, fish, meat or veg-etables, is in a rice ring, decora-tive and easily made. Then there are croquettes and ramikins and loaves and pastries and au gratins, to say nothing of salads and sandwiches, and hash-

Rice Ring

ring of lemon with mayonnaise salads and sandwiches, and hashdropped at one side. One more recipe, this time for

es and ragouts. Creamed fowl in rice ring makes a delicious main dish for a company luncheon during the Cornish pasties, which are differ-ent and very effective on a lunch-eon plate with a creamed vege-table. a company function during the holidays. Serve it with aspara-gus salad, frozen plum pudding, some of the Christmas cookies and black coffee.

**Cornish** Pasties

One and one-half cups flour, 2 one and one-nail cups nour, a tablespoons butter, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, water One and one-half cups minced fowl, 1-2 cup chopped ovs-Three cups cooked rice, 1 onion. 3 thin slices bacon, 2 cups toma-toes, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 tea-Kley, Edmond Hurley, Jim Con-

fried potatoes, beet cups fill-ed with green peas, canned peaches in raspberry jelly. sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Methodist Choir, Draws Large Audience College Student

@ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE. INC Rachael Pentecost. From College of Industrial Arts in Denton: Misses Carolyn Cox, Virginia Neil Little, Anna Lou Es-From Kemper Military Institute at Booneville, Mo.: Bob Dwyer. From Weatherford Junior College at Weatherford: Tom Harri-

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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -

HE PULLED A FAST ONE ON ME! YOU KNOW HOW A PERSON WILL SCRIBBLE WITH A PENCIL, WHILE TALKING ON TH' PHONE? WELL, I FOUND A PENCIL AND A NICE SHEET OF PAPER WITH A LOT OF PROBLEMS ON IT, LAID RIGHT HANDY-AND WHILE I WAS TALKING, I JOTTED DOWN TH ANSWERS AND DIDN'T SEE THRU HIS SCHEME TILL I NOTICED HIS HOME WORK - GIVE ME THAT, YOU CROOK!YOU'RE NOT GOING

TO GET AWAY

ON ME

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

WITH THAT,

## **Texas** Indians to Hold a Celebration

An audience accustomed to nearing the Eastland High school band at football games and on pa LIVINGSTON, Texas. rade heard the organization withonly tribe of Indians will hold a out the usual accompanying atcentennial celebration on Jan. 1, tractions at the Connellee Theatre but their interest will be in install-

ation of new leaders at Indian vil-Its attention focused on lage. band under the direction of G. W. Cooper Cylestine, youthful and Collum, the audience gave an aprespected member of the Alabama tribe, was elected to succeed the proving salvo of applause after

each number in the 30-minute late Big Chief Sun-Kee who died ast Sptember. Tribute to the aggregation and

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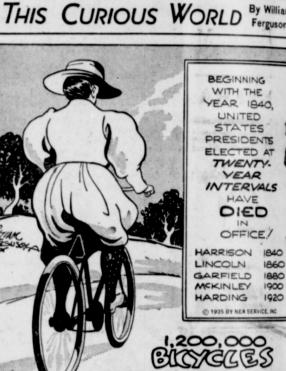
Fulton Batise was chosen as third chief, next in authority to its director was paid by Mayor C. W. Hoffmann in an address prethe Alabamas' White Chief, Nikko-Si, who is private life in a business man, C. F. Fain, Jr., of Living-Occasion for the concert was arrangement with the Connellee ston

Fain was chosen Nikko-Si durceipts from tickets sold by band ing the declining months of Sunmembers be reserved for payment Kee's life and has been friend and adviser to Indians for many years.

Musical highlight of the pro-The once-proud tribe of Indians gram was playing of the overture nigrated from across the the Mis-"Safari.', The solo trumpet porsissippi river a dozen years before the Texas Revolution and settled Instrumentation: cornets, Wesin East Texas. ley Lane, John Frank Williams,

The Texas Centennial Commis sion has authorized erection two markers to commemorate In

stoes, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 tea-spoon pepper. Peel and slice onion and cook with bacon until brown. Add rice, salt, pepper and tomatoes. Mix and sift flour, salt and powder and rub in butter Cut in a moderate oven. Remove from a foured based into a sheet six squares with a sharp floured about 3-8 inch thick. Cut inte six squares with a sharp floured based floured based into a sheet six squares with a sharp floured based floured based floured based floured about 3-8 inch thick. Cut inte six squares with a sharp floured based floured based floured about 3-8 inch thick. Cut inte six squares with a sharp floured based floured based floured based floured about 3-8 inch thick. Cut inte six squares with a sharp floured based floured based floured based floured about 3-8 inch thick. Cut inte six squares with a sharp floured based floured based floured based floured about 3-8 inch thick. Cut inte six squares with a sharp floured based floured based floured based floured based floured about 3-8 inch thick. Cut inte six squares with a sharp floured based fl



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27.

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YET!

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J.R.WILLIAMS

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#### Little Man Taxpayer Gets His Dander Up

That famous collision between the irresistible force and the immovable object will look like a love pat, by comparison, if the great American politician ever runs headon into the American taxpayer in an ugly mood.

The taxpayer has been taking it like a little man for so many years that politicians generally seem to expect him to go on taking it forever. But there are signs that the little man has had just about enough; and if this turns out to be true, a number of our best officeholders are going to be in the market for large quantities of headache powders.

A good sample is a development now taking place in California

California not long ago added three revenue-raising measures to its statutes; an income tax law, a 3 per cent sales tax, and a chain store tax.

Altogether, these three laws were designed to raise approximately \$140,000,000 every two years, which is approximately one-third of the state's budget for the bien- that included the congregation of nial period.

And the taxpayers, at last, have begun to reach for their squirrel rifles.

Petitions for referendum elections permitting the voters to pass on these three laws have been circulated. Foes of the income tax claim to have some 300,000 signatures on their petition; petitions on the other two measures have already qualified.

There is, accordingly, a very fair prospect that the voters of California will toss all three of these laws into the nearest ashcan leaving to their legislators the job of figuring out how the state government can get along with \$70,000,000 less each year than the budget calls for. landed

This will put the legislators in a hole nearly deep enough to reach to China, but there is no indication that this worries the taxpayers any. And it is precisely that attitude which hints that the great revolt of the taxpayer may be a hand.

The ordinary citizen expects his state to do certain things for him-build roads, maintain prisons and aslyums, regulate public service corporations, supervise the liquor traffic, and so on; and so far he has accepted the fact that all these things cost money, and has paid and paid and paid without a whimper.

a moderate oven. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes. This steams the ring loose from the mold. Run a spatula around the context of the real around state of the re the mold. Run a spatula around the edge and invert on a serving platter. Fill center with creamed fowl and garnish with tender tips of celery leaves. If the fowl needs stretching, add mushrooms and blanched al-monds. This delicious combina-tion carries no suggestion of tion carries no suggestion of serve the well-drained and chilled asparagus stalks in a

lum, Ouida Sanderson, Julia Par- grounds.

To welcome the rule of their

invited to speak at the all-day cele-bration which will be attended be lone, Dave Hill, Don Russell, Bill Jones, James Dabney. Altos, Jer-ry Railey, Leon Hade, Ida Lee South and Southeast Texas. residents from many sections of Presbyterians of East Texas

oster. Figures on the band's share had will dedicate the church at Indian not been announced Saturday af- Village in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. Chamber, missionairies who

have served there for 35 years.

#### **Eastland Mercury Exodus Continues** Hovers Around 32

Lowest temperature in Eastland for the past week has been 32 degrees, J. A. Beard, official weather observer, reported Monday.

Temperature of 33 degrees was registered Monday morning at 7 a. m., while a reading of 32 deees was noted Sunday morning. Rain of .20 of an inch was reg-istered Saturday.

## **Burr Store Ranks** Second in Sales If there appears to be more than

Award for the second best sales increase in the ready-to-wear de-partment of Burr's stores in this him in fighting conservatives. in district will be given to the East- the Republican national conven-

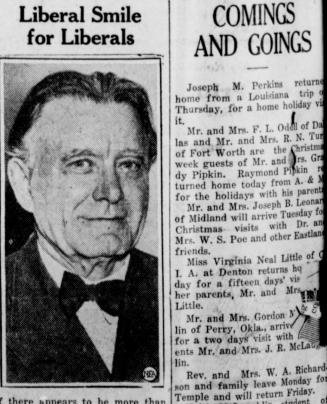
son is manager. This information was announced gates pledged to support him for the presidential nomination.

ready-to-wear department of the **KEEPS LICENSE** local store, will receive the award

This district of the Burr's stores comprises 27 stores.

were hung, with ivy wreaths, and the pulpit railing massed in sil-ver, snow, foliage and poinsettas. Ushers for the service were out what it is, White. White. White. White. White. Society women are raising pota-foliage: Albert Martin, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Bob Martin, Miss Mary Frances Hunter, Miss White. Society women are raising pota-toes to defy federal potato act. Some of the youngsters might have pitched in had it been a Federal WEST TISBURY, Mass.-Ulys-ses Mayhew, 87, has had the same automobile registration plate num-ber since 1909. The number is 2801. All the old plates have been tacked up on the wall of his barn. C. Brown,

NEXT: How much honey do honeybees produce annually their own use?





the usual cordiality in Senator William E. Borah's smile in this new picture, it may reflect his

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mc Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker were visitors in Breckenridge Thursland store for which R. L. Fergu- tion. The fiery Idahoan said day. was willing to have liberal dele-

day. Mrs. J. A. Beard and daughter, Mrs. George Bennett of Hobbs, N. M., were visitors in Dallas Thurs-day and Friday. Miss Charlyne Harrison arrived Friday from Munday where she is employed as an instructor in the school system, to spend the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison. Parker Brown, student at the NUMBER 26 YEARS

Keith McLaughlin, student

Texas University in Austin,

here for Christmas week with I

The outstanding musical offer- | the returned college men of the ing of the church season in East-land, the cantata, "The Infant Chaney, Bob McGlamery, Boyd King," directed by Wilda Dragoo, Tanner, Marshall Coleman, Fred irew a capacity audience, Sunday Davenport and Raymond Pipkin. The program opened with the hight in the Methodist church. Aisles were filled with chairs processional, "Silent Night," to the entrance of the choir. The Draaccomodate the overflow crowd. oo Violin Octet, in garb of shim-

"Infant King," Christmas Cantata of the

merin pastel satin, rouped about the Baptist church, which attended choir.

The decorations were arranged by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, and com-mittee, Mmes. Virgil T. Seaberry, ed "The Bells of St. Mary," with F. M. Kenny, Mart Hill, and C. C. The choir loft presented a pa-

n a body.

Robey.

geant in oriental atmosphere of audience. 'The Three Wise Men," grouped Prayer by Rev. Fred Eastham.

pastor of the Baptist church, and invocation by the Rev. E. R. Stan-Kellett and Darrel Tully. before Mary and the Holy Child. a big star glowed over the scene, softened by green cedar foliage, ford, the host pastor, introduced the cantata, "The Infant King." and shrubbery background.

The choir, in white satin vest-ments, had the backgrounl of garchoir showed their artistic and

with Christmas wreaths. directed by Wilma Dragoo, with Fronthing the pulpit, a snow Miss Clara June Kimble at covered church, with a star tipped piano, and occasional support by steeple in a landscaping of feaththe Dragoo octet.

ery shrubs, was lighted by the glow from the church windows. A training of the choir. concealed refrain, "Silent Night, The proram closed with the

Holy Night," with clear church chimes ringing, was heard during ford, the pastor. the gathering of the audience.

Exodus of college students t Eastland for visits with their parents and friends continued Mon-

Friday night.

eding the concert.

on uniforms.

theatre that 25 per cent of the re-

tion was taken by Glenn Collum.

Glenn Collum, Earl Braly, John

oncert.

Those who arrived or were expected soon in addition to those reported previously included: From University of Texas a the center rostrum, below the Austin: Kathleen Cottingham, Bob noir. The strained instruments play-Hart, Jack Taylor, Marshall and Terrell Coleman, John Hart, Boyd

ed "The Bells of St. Mary," with Miss Jane Ferguson as accompan-ist. The octet'c second number, "Souvenirs," was played as the Bill Satterwhite, Wendell Seibert, members lined up and faced the Ralph Mahon, Clyde Chaney, Jane Connellee, Hiram Childress,

From East Texas State Teach-

From Texas Christian University at Fort Worth: Miss Barbara

Pentecost, R. L. Perkins, Elmer

From Texas Technological College at Lubbock: Miss Joan John-

From Agricultural and Mech-

D. L. Childress, Richard

The forty-one voices of the Ann Arnold. From North Texas State Teachsouthern smilax, spaced careful training in this production, ers College at Denton: Robert the and Delmer Brown.

The music showed the intensive son, Happy Hightower, Weldon Davis.

benediction by Rev. E. R. Stan- anical College at College Station: Raymond Pipkin, Russell Sander-

Tuesday by Ferguson, who stated Mrs. J. G. Bills, head of the which has been designated as a dress

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#### CALENDAR Family Friday Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, Reunion Party Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunnam, pioner residents of Eastland, gather-

Local-Eastland-Social ples, topped with whipped cream, coffee was served in the drawing

room.

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ed about them at their handsom

home on South Seaman street, their children and in-laws, grand-

children, and a great-grandchild, "for the day, Tuesday, and a hos-

pitable Christmas dinner at noon. One long table, laid in glisten-

ing damask, was centered in a

The big brown baked turkey had

baked ham at opposite end of ta-

ble, and English peas, creamed po-

tatoes, turkey dressing and gravy, candied yams, hot biscuits, cran-berry jell, with second course of

fruit salad, with mayonnaise top-

Worth, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Bennett, a daughter, and their children, Lynn, Don, Elsie Jean,

Roy and baby, Betty Ann of near

Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cov-ington, daughter of Breckenridge;

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunnam, son,

Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Cheatham, granddaughter, and their daughter Billie Frances, rep-

and grandson, Jerry Dunnam

. . .

lovely bouquet of glowing flowers

p. m., residence of Mrs. C. W. Geue, hostess Music Study club, formal tea and program, 3 p. m., community clubhouse, guest day. Christian Endeavor; Christmas and New Year party, 6:30 p. m., First Christian church annex. . . . .

Off To California

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of as accompying dishes, a spiced the Eastland hotel, left Saturday night for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend two weeks with their son, Richard, Jr.

. . . . Family Reunions eature Christmas Day

ping and last course of delicious cake and coffee. Christmas week, that one great The family included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemond of Fort eason of the year when the thoughts of absent ones turn to the family home and fireside, was evidenced in our home town life in the many family reunions about the dinner table or the gathering of intimate friends about the social table of some host and hostess. Of these, one of the pleasant afairs was the 1 o'clock dinner, Christmas day at their home, when Mr. and Mrs. Art H. Johnson has as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. resenting the third generation; and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bennett, grandson, of this city. James Horton, and son Horace Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Per-kins, their daughters, Betty and Dorothy, and son, Bob.

**Entertains Friends** The 10 covers about the beautifully appointed table were indi- At Dinner Table Mrs. Bula B. Connellee had as cated in Christmas place cards her guests for noon Christmas Day and the bouquet of poinsettas and ferns, centering the table, carried out the red and green color motif home, Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mr. out the red and green color motif Samuel Butler, and children, Miss of the appointment. The menu of turkey, with dress-

Helen Butler, and Samuel Butler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mcng and gravy; spinach balls, creamed onions, corn, hot rolls had second course of tomato jelled Rae: Miss Jane Connellee Whittington, student of University of salad on lettuce, mayonnaise top-Texas, daughter of Mrs. Connellee, and Jim Whittington Connellee. ping, and last course of fudge cake son of hostess. quares, centered with baked ap-

A delicious turkey dinner in three courses was served. . . . .

#### Christmas Dinner

Mrs. J. P. Hearn had with her for the Christmas Day visit her laughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips of Fort Worth, with whom Mrs. Hearn and daughter, Miss Madge Hearn returned to visit until Sunday.

#### **Out-of-Town Guests**

For Christmas Day The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, opened to go-and-come-guests through this week, was the hospitable background for their Christmas Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton and son Billy of Fort Worth.

The dinner table had places indicated for nine covers, the per-sonnel presenting host and hostss, Miss Ann Clark, Gilbert Clark their children and their guests.

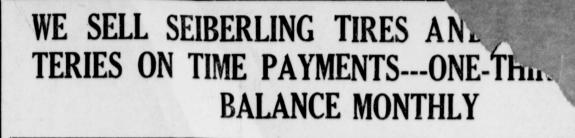
. . . . Family

Dinner

to which she has shown marked Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison are enjoying the family reunion with friendliness. Here a Japanese Red the day from De Leon; Miss Char-

Even with her own extensive mili-

tary activities in the Far East, Japan finds time to help a nation



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man, and Miss Mary Carter. The club is limited to 25 members, with a full list at the present time. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in January.

> Millionth Chevrolet Hagaman. Will Be a Gift to a Chevrolet Owner nicely at the St. Joseph hospital. Ulysses Hampton of Tyler

very proud of this honor, given by

One special feature of the year

book that stood high in the grad-

ing, were the appropriate quota-

This club was organized in 1933, and has had as presidents, Miss Joyce Johnson; Mrs. Earl

Conner, Jr., and Miss Davenport

who has served two years, and is the present presiding officer.

The year book committee, that

mpiled this desirable book, in-

cluded Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, chair-

ions, it was stated.

Horton.

Chevrolet's one millionth car of 1935 production is to be presented to the owner of the oldest Chevro-Austin, who is a guest at the Conlet licensed and in regular use in the United States.

Harvey Chevrolet Company re- in Olden. their daughter and son, and gath-ered about them for their family Christmas dinner the mother and sister of Mrs. Harrison, here for Ethiopian Red Cross.

rolet is in this territory. The one millionth Chevrolet built within the current year came

Maurine Davenport is naturally time for submitting cars for con-Miss Marjorie Spencer sideration has been extended, to visitor in Abilene Wednesday. George Bittle, student at A. & the Texas federation, and the first include Jan. 15, because of the prize in this division of awards. The presentation to the club was made by their sponsor, Mrs. James short period between Dec. 12, the M. College at College Station, is birthday of the millionth car of spending the holidays with his par-the year, and the first of the year. ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle. Announcement of the award will Karl White of Port Arthur spent

be made on or about Jan. 22 as Christmas with his parents, Mr. soon as the records can be careful- and Mrs. K. K. White. ly studied to determine exactly Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKenzie

who has the oldest Chevrolet in of Abilene were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, Wednesday. Jack Kimble, Tillman Stubble

field and Bob Robinson were itors in Abilene Wednesday.

W. L. Gupton, wife and son of Doyle Maynard of Dallas spent Fort Worth, are visiting among Wednesday visiting friends and relatives here and in Cisco.

R. M. Johnson of Austin and Joe Stephen has returned from Joe W. Johnson of Corpus Christi Cisco, where he underwent surgery are spending the holidays with their sister, Mrs. W. F. Davenport. bile accident several months ago.

Judge and Mrs. O. F. Chastain were guests of a family dinner party in Ranger, Christmas noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamner Ralph Lindley of Fort Worth is the guest of Eastland friends. Mrs. Johnny Hart and children Undertaking Co. Phones spent Christmas day in Fort Worth with Mr. Hart who is getting along 17 and 564 DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE visiting among his many friends in Eastland, over the holidays. Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle of HEAT IS TRYING

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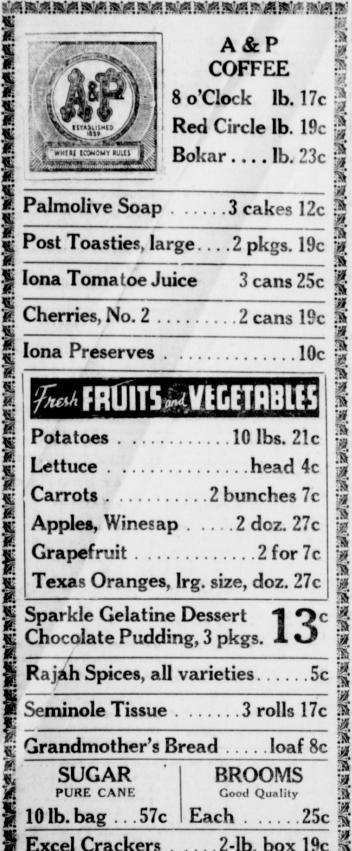
SEE 'EM KNOCK THE 'TAR'



Charles Starrett and Harry Woods in "Gallant Defender" A Columbia Picture

PORT AT CONNELLEE TODAY includes hundreds of gobs and marines.

"Miss Pacific Fleet" comes to The picture is based on the rolport today at the Connellee Thea-tre with that famous quartet of film comedians, Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and ry a humorous love triangle be-



## NEW DICKENS DRAMA TAKES ITS "Lost" Soldier PLACE WITH SCREEN'S FINEST PHOTOPLAYS

Tuly magnificent in its spectacular sweep, yet absorbing in its delightful intimacy, "A Tale of Two Cities," star-listed in the Missouri National ring Ronald Colman, opened a limited engagement yester- Guard and was assigned to Comday at the Connellee Theatre.

It takes its place among the immortal works of the preliminary training there he was screen, entertainment which cannot be praised too high-Not be preliminary training The ly. It is a photoplay that no man, woman or child can afford to miss.

Ronald Colman's fans will find him at his best. He ever has had a role which gave him such opportunity for the quiet humor, the high drama and the poignancy he expresses so well. As Sydney Carton, whimsical, sardonic, brilliant wastrel, he reaches the peak of his artistic career. The story of "A Tale of Two Cities" is intimately

known to millions of readers. It tells of the joys and sorrows, the adventures and the trials of a little group of the beach. A few persons reported "PACIFIC FLEET" COMES TO Allen Jenkins heading a cast that people, English and French, who are caught in the mael- they saw him near the beach. But strom of the French Revolution of 1789. Specifically, it tells of the strange love of Carton and Lucie Manette, play-

ed by Elizabeth Allan-a love that was doomed to frus- murdered. tration in life, yet which transcends death in its sublime On Aug. 8, 1919, at washington, a man

With the star is a cast of 112 stars and featured players, most of them world favorites. Among these, outstand- to the 808th aero squadron, went ing performances are contributed by Miss Allan, Edna May to France, earned a fine record Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, Blanche Yurka, and was advanced to sergeant. He Henry B. Walthall, Donald Woods, Walter Catlett, Fritz was honorably discharged Jan. 3, Henry B. Walthall, Donald Woods, Walter Catlett, PH12 Leiber, H. B. Warner, Mitchell Lewis, Claude Gilingwater, Billy Bevan, Isabel Jewell, Lucille Laverne and Tully Mar-

tween Miss Blondell, Jenkins and Horse Survives A Warren Hull, the radio star who **Broken Neck To** has the romantic role in the pro-Miss Blondell and Miss Farrell are teamed as a couple of wise-

racking chorus beauties who run LONDON .- Henri's Choice, a

ty contest, which includes a prize fight with 5,000 votes awarded the With sleek, black nee

This is staged between Jenkins, who has fallen in love with the for the track again. chorus beauty, Miss Blondell, and After the fall the animal was

for all battle including not only the sailors but their sweeties.

Warren Hull, musical comedy and radio star, sings a song specially written for the production by M. K. Jerome and Herb

## Miners Escape From Head Hunters

LONDON .- An Australian

LURAY, Kan. - War department records, which have produced so many stranger-than-fiction cases, have solved the mysterious case of Private Paul C. Calvin. On Feb. 7, 1917, Calvin, 25,

of Two Cities at Connellee Monday

pany F of the 3rd Infantry. After sent to Camp Mills at Mineola, N. Y., for war camp training. The night of April 20, 1918, Calvin prepared to meet a young woman at Rockaway Beach in the New York metropolitan area and asked a friend to accompany him. The friend declined. That was the last of Private Calvin according to all ords of the war department.

His disappearance was complete Sentries reported he left camp for never turned up nor was his body found to indicate he was enlisted as red A. Adams, from Emporium, Pa. He was assigned

his boyhood there before moving to Luray. Last month while "Fred A. Adams" was walking around

Kansas City he once more became Paul C. Calvin. For several days his memory battled between the Contiue Racing two personalities but gradually he came to remember that he was Calvin and not Adams.

To completely satisfy himself a concession at an amusement LONDON.—Henri's Choice, a To completely satisfy himself park on the Pacific coast. They are put out of business through was broken in the Liverpool Handi-that he was in his right' mind, the cane ringing skill of Jenkins. cap hurdles last spring, is going to Calvin, or "Adams," sought war Hugh Herbert promotes a beau- race again even if its neck and department records. Finger prints and physical descriptions of Cal-

ght with 5,000 votes awarded the With sleek, black neck in splits vin and "Adams" matched, inner to give to his girl friend, and bandages for two months. He recently was reunited here Henri's Choice is getting skittish with his mother, Mrs. Paul Mc-Guire.

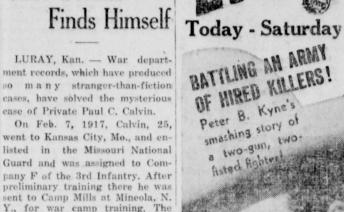
taken to a veterinary hospital,

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Laughs tumble over each other worked that his mack was broken and can get his head down to the Laughs tumble over each other in a series of hilarious situations to a meldodramatic, although laughable climax, in which there is a kidnaping, a motor boat chase for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only to all battle including not only for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for all battle including not only for the abducted girl and a free for all battle including not only for all battle includin

geon. "He shows no sign of stiffness season opens.







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Veal Stew Meat	lb. 12c
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Dry Salt Bacon	lb. 23c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for ADDED SPECIALS might be imagined, a CWA worker. Story.

Geographical society of the existence of a hitherto unknown race head-hunting cannibals in faraway Papua.

The prospector, Michael J. Leahy, supported his claims with numerous documents and photographs, collected by himself and in grass and reed houses high altitudes, fight with bows and arrows, spears and battle-axes and are skilled gardeners.

"There must be 200,000 of 300,000 of them," he said. "And I should say that more than one-fourth of them practice cannibal-

nessed several battles and saw sev-eral villages go up in smoke."

The savages, he said, are of normal height, brownish color and with features that are more Jew- = ish than Negroid. Their gardens

are well planned, with sweet potatoes, beans and other vegetables in abundance. Their ideas of drainage are startlingly modern, Leahy

said. "These people go about virtual-ly nude," he explained, "and wear the queerest ornaments, such as small snakes through the ears, shells which may be used as money, and birds' wings around their necks.

"They have shrines in the nountains where they keep the skulls of their relatives and friends. Before we got to know these primitive people we were in constant danger and had to keep sentries posted. Once my bother and myself were wounded and we had to shoot down 13 of them be-fore we drove them off."

Lechy told of taking an old Papuan for a ride in his automo-bile truck. The aged man was delighted, as were several his grandchildren. But they had seen an airplane soaring overhead and after Leahy expalined it to them

A Kansan, paralyzed from the waist down, was arrested for pos-



With Glenda Farrell (left) and Joan Blondell (right) setism. There seems to be eternal With Glenda Farrell (left) and Joan Blondell (right) set-warfare among them. We wit- ting their caps for a sailor, what chance has poor Allen Jenkins, even though he's the navy's heavyweight champ and the world's best cane ringer in the Warner Bros. com-edy, "Miss Pacific Fleet" now showing at the Connellee.

#### A Romance That Was Not to Be

Elizabeth Allan and Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities

they were constantly in fear lest Principals in a love tale that was not to be, Ronald Cole-the automobile "take off" into the man is seen as Sydney Carton, and Elizabeth Allan as man is seen as Sydney Carton, and Elizabeth Allan as Lucie Manette in the filmization of Dickens' masterpiece, "A Tale of Two Cities," which opens Sunday at the Con-

nellee Theatre. The hopeless love of Carton for Lucie presng as a war veteran. And not, as ents one of the most poignant phases of the spectacular

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