RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1937

## Lions Will Hold A Group Meeting At Breckenridge

Announcement was made here lubs, to be held in Breckenridge Friday night, Jan. 22, at which Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Graham and Breckenridge will be repre-sented. This is to be the first of n series of meetings of the towns in group 3, district 2-E.

Eact town in group 3 will furnish a part of the program, which will follow the meal, the announcement said, and group offi-cers will be elected. The meeting is to be held in the Breckenridge M. C. A. building, beginning at

The Breckenridge club is to furnish a trophy, which will be a nanny goat, to the club having the poorest attendance. Attendance will be based on a percentage basis in determining the winner of the trophy, it was stated.

whether or not the club winning the trophy would retain pessession of it, or if the club would have to keep it until the next group meeting, at which time it would again be awarded to the winner.

The regular charge of 50 cents will be made for the meal, the announcement said.

## Eastland Woman's Father Succumbs

Mrs. V. T. Seaberry of Eastland ing to start backfired. Was in Fort Smith, Ark., Wednes-

day afternoon after receipt of inrmation on her father's death.

moned for the rites from Chicago, stated that the burn, though se-III., where he was on a trip. The elder Slaughter visited in Eastland last fall.

### 669 WPA Workers Are Re-Employed

SAN ANTONIO .- Employment of 669 workers recently released and Layton L. Whitfield of Range from completed Works Progress have returned from San Angel Administration projects has been where they attended funeral ser made possible by allocation of \$97, ices of their father, W. H. Whi 811 in federal funds for the oper- field, 84, retired real estate dea ation of eleven WPA projects, er. Texas Administrator H. P. Whitfield, who had lived in Sar Drought announced today. Spon-zoring agencies will spend \$46, of a fall. He visited last summe

### Hopes to Recruit Million in Union



ndustry employes under the C. I. ond term. week and a \$5 daily minimum Eastland, Texas, who will forward for better school ground equip-wage. Recruiting of all filling sta- the same to Washington. The ment.

### L. R. Pearson Burned By Engine Backfire

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney on his right hand Tuesday after-

Pearson was aiding in starting day for funeral services of her the engine and reached over to father, Lee Slaughter, who died adjust a valve, just as the engine backfired. The flame struck him in Monday after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaberry left Mon-

He was given medical aid at the Wyatt Slaughter, another son, Ranger clinic, and when his hand who lives at Fort Worth, was sum- was re-dressed Wednesday it was

## Return from Rites For Aged Father

043 to participate in these pro- with his daughter at Eastland. Six other children also surviv

### Congressman Garrett Questions Choice of Blanton in Starting Suit in Texas Instead Capital

By HOUSTON HARTE

gressman Clyde Garrett said Mon- exercised great concern over what been filed against him by his pre-decessor from the 17th Texas dis-trict. Thomas L. Pleas district, Themas L. Blanton, but that the casual reading he had given will ask that the case be transthe long suit had left him confused as to the purpose as well as the afraid that if the length of the

Capitol grounds toward the inaug- and if Judge Blanton really exuration stands through a slow peets to collect any money off me, homes of the club members aldrizzle which always makes a he should be interested in the phabetically.

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| believe I will be here for some WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Con- time. Judge Blanton has always

"I can't tell whether it is a suit length of the trial, it will take as new council member. for alienation of affections or non several weeks to try the case. In

West Texan feel like things are conserving of all my resources, going to be better, Carrett said: | for Blanton knows it will require meet in the home of Miss Ruth "I am apparently charged with a many years up here for me to save Carter, with Mrs. P. J. Carter act-

## **FUNDS FOR DEMOS ARE** REQUESTED

from Eastland county, Osear Ly-

ty's deficiency was as follows: "It is desired by the National Democratic Committee, Mr. Roy Miller, who has in charge the colecting of the Texas fund, United Robins utive Committee of Eastland coun- for a "42' party in the near fuy, Texas, that this money reach ture International Oil Workers' union. be mailed to O. E. Lyerla, chair- and tion attendants would be in the checks for the several towns. Those present: Misses Gwendo-

> \$150,000,000.00 had been appropriated by the national government to Texas, and Eastland county has received, and is receiving, her just part of this amount. Nothing new is being asked of Eastland county, but we are only being asked to pay the balance of our original assessment and the deficit assessment. We cannot afford to fail. Let the committee in each and every town get busy and let's make this snappy and get

Eastland county's part of Democratic national campaign fund Amount aid . . Balance due on original

r	Deficit assessment 288
d	Grand total due \$ 907
r	A suggested apportionment of
0,	this amount among the towns of
2-	Eastland county is as follows:
t-	Ranger \$200.00
1-	Eastland 237.50
	Cisco 237.50
n	Rising Star 75.00
	Gorman 75.00
r.	Desdemona 47.00
	Carbon 35.00

# New Officers of

The Morton Valley Home Dem-onstration club met recently at who died Thursday, were conduct-

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, who presented each with a gift. The president ficiated for the services. Burial

Mrs. Guy Stoker, the new pres-

The club accepted Mrs. Nix's

Miss Ruth Ramey took charge support," the new congressman that event it would be much more of the meeting and explained the said as he looked out across the convenient for me to live at home, work to be done in the year 1937. It was decided to meet in the

### First License to Meetings Resume For School Club At Morton Valley

holidays Tuesday, Jan. 12. Mrs. cratic national campaign fund Josie K. Nix, president, presided. The sessin opened with the erla, chairman of the county ex- Lord's Prayer in unison. Piano but are survived by two children, cutive committee, announced on pupils of Miss Gwendolyn Willliams gave a short musical pro-Efficiency—it is necessary

leadership, Mrs. Luke Weems. Efficiency develops accuracy skill and thoroughness, Mrs. Geo.

States District Attorney Clyde O. Mrs. Florence Davis, chairman Eastus and the Democratic Exec- of the finance committee plans

Washington by air mail not later Mrs. George Robinson, chairhan January 20, 1937, the date man of school ground beautifican which President Roosevelt will tion reported work would begin ginning Monday in 88th district take his oath of office for his sec- on the rock curb in front of the All checks should be school building within 60 days, alhas been revealed by Harvey made payable to the Democratic so that shrubs were being ordered are: Jesse Casey, removing and Fremming, above, head of the National Committee, but should that will carry out a green, red concealing stolen property; Wil

should be in Mr. Lyerla's hands lyn Williams, Inez Pickett, Opal not later than Monday, January Hearn, Jane Whittington; Mmes. Florence Davis, George Robinson, Callarman, Cisco Rt. 2 Lon Fisher "On just yesterday the Presi- W. E. Hensley, J. B. Rayfield, Ce- Eastland dent pointed out that more than cil Eubank, W. C. Wheat, O. J. land; T. H. Carter, Carbon; Cal Tarver, Thad Henderson, Berttie, vin Roady, Rising Star; J. J. Hamilton, J. B. Harbin, Till Thurman, Carbon; Weems, Sylvia Henderson.

## Court Will Hear Libel Suit Plea

on a motion by Thomas L. Blan- Risng Star; T. H. Holder, Scranhis suit against Clyde L. Garrett Daniels, Cisco; Charlie Hartman, et al has been set by Judge M. S. Cisco; Charles T. Dean, Ranger; Long for Friday morning at 10 J. L. Elmore, Ranger; J. M. Bar-o'clock in 42nd district court. E. nett, Carbon; E. Y. Dabney, Gor-E. Layton and J. W. Cockrill are man; Roy Allen, Nimrod; J. E.

uit, Layton, upon whom service land. was had, entered a plea of priviege asking that the case be Infant Girl Buried heard in Eastland county. Blanton lid not controvert the plea in the period allotted by statute; and the

# Officers of Club Installed Conducted Sunday Rites of Oilman Club Installed Conducted Sunday C

the home of Mrs. W. F. Crouch.

The 1937 club officers were installed by the outgoing president.

## Wed Issued 1874 In This County

Eastland county's first marri-S. Bowlin, records in the clerk's office show

Dr. Duffer of Brownwood and Mrs. Tom Jones of Eastland. A. J. Stuart was clerk in 1874. For the remainder of the year there were only six other marriage

### Criminal Cases Set for Monday

Six cases alleging criminal of fenses have been set for trial be

The defendants and the charges gold color scheme when ham Casey, theft over \$50 and John L. Lewis is expected to di-rect the campaign for a 36-hour cratic Executive Committee at Effort will be made to raise money glary; Homer McKinley, burglary;

> List of the petit jurgrs sum noned for the week is as follows G. T. Foster, Rising Star; E. L. Earnest Halkins, East Harbin, H. Thompson, P. J. Carder, Pioneer; H. M. Carter, Rising ter, O. M. Ramsower, Luke Star; O. D. Carver, Nimrod; J. E. Caudle, Eastland; Lee Fields, Carbon; T. H. Purvis, Cisco; Carl Dabbs, Eastland; J. R. Gilbreath Eastland; G. A. Earp, Rising Star Roy Allen, Eastland,

J. D. Guy, Carbon; Will Gattis Scranton; W. A. Thames Cisco E. D. David, Gorman; G. W. Ad-ABILENE, Jan. 14.-Hearing ams, Jr., Okra; John Davault, Stansell, (Cisco; M. F. Allen, Gor-Following filing of the original man and Frank Castleberry, East-

## In Gorman Cemetery

Little Annie Merle Belyeu, who do so and asks that right of had been ill for the past five lant's motion for oral argument on plaintiff to file his controverting weeks, died Sunday afternoon at rehearing. A. M. Ferguson, Templea to Layton's plea of privilege the home of her parents, Mr. and porary Administrator, vs. J. L. after time provided by statute be Mrs. Joe Belyeu at Salem. She Baldwin, et al, motion for exten-

## **New Peace Justice** Performs Initial

pencil, the treasurer a bank book, purse and pencil, and the reporter a notebook and pencil, and the reporter a notebook and pencil.

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## petition is any criterion as to the mrs. Cecile Eubanks was elected SEVEN MILLION FOOT GASSER IS COMPLETED NORTH OF EASTLAND

## **PROCEEDINGS** 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

had in the Court of Civil Appeals Eleventh Supreme Judicial

Affirmed in Part; Reversed and Rendered in Part: Mrs. J. M. Wiliamson vs. P. A. Diltz, et al, Tay-

Motions Submitted: Randolph

lunior College vs. E. Buford

Isaacks, appellant's motion to file statement of facts out of time City of Munday, Texas, vs. Mrs. Ruby Shaw, et al, appellee's moion for rehearing. O. W. Summer ux. vs. Volunteer State Life Ins. Co., appellants' motion rehearing. I. G. Smith vs. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., appelappellant's motion for oral argu- dall, 19, above, of San Francisco, ment on rehearing. I. G. Smith vs. rest A. & P. Tea Co., appellant's notion for additional findings of pound baby boy by means of a fact, Joe J. Gullagher vs. The outhern Underwriters, appellant's motion for extension time to file record. H. Clay Read, t ux, vs. Clyde E. Thomas, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. W. L. Murphy et al vs. Robert Wilson, appellant's motion for ex-

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file statement of facts out of time. Hamlin. J. Gallagher vs. The Southrecord. W. L. Murphy, et al vs. Robert Wilson, appellant's motion for extension of time for filing statement of facts, A. R. Babb vs. Mil-Po Clothes, Inc., appel-

Motions Overruled: L. G. Smith

time to file record.

Plugging records for the fol- United Press Staff Correspondent campaign, Allred stopped in Dallowing wells were sent Saturday AUSTIN, Texas—James V. All- las and married Miss Milter. Marriage Ceremony railroad commission to headquarters at Austin:

survey, section 792, Brown coun-

### Slain Mother's Baby Is Saved



Dying of bullet wounds alleged to tranged husband, Mrs. Elsie Ranwas rushed to a hospital, where surgeons delivered her of a sevenbefore her death. The baby was unced normal and healthy The father, arrested, denied the

## Rites for Father Of Jurist Held

chearing. A. M. Ferguson, Tem- pastor and father of O. C. Funder- soil and conservation program by porary Administrator, vs. J. L. burk, associate justice of the County Agent Elmo V. Cook, ad Baldwin, et al, motion for exten- Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals dresses on the Resettlement Ad at Eastland, were conducted Tues-

Inc., appellant's motion for extension of time to file record.

Motions Granted: Randolph Junior College vs. E. Buford

Rev. Mr. Funderourk died at talks by representatives of the federal land bank of Houston and the production credit corporation over 50 years. At one time he was of Houston, reports and discussions. Isaacks, appellant's motion to pastor of the Baptist church at

other children survive. Two broth- noon at 2 o'clock in the Chambe his Eastland son.

by 91st district court. Custody of meeting at Eastland and 125 at two children was vested in the Cisco.

Eighty - eighth district court granted a divorce Saturday Alice S. and Albert Sidney John- argued with the group of gobs Alice Strickland, was restored. planets.

## Eastland Negroes Receive Attention In Health Program

NO. 31

Upon request of Mrs. Bert Me-Glamery and the Missionary so-ciety of the Methodist church, Helen Nolbert, State Department of Health itinerant nurse, is conlucting work among Eastland

The nurse arrived last week and will remain until Jan. 31. Inspection of Douglas children was begun Friday. Health

lasses for adults and clinics are planned in the Eastland work. The Eastland County Tubercu-lin Society and a missionary so-ciety of Gorman are cooperating in

### Farm Loan Group To Organize at Saturday Meet

Directors of the Eastland Na-tional Farm Loan Association, elected Tuesday at the annual meeting in the courthouse, will organize Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Claude

Strickland, secretary-treasurer, Directors are W. R. Ussery of Carbon, Grover N. Collins, of Eastland Route 1, George B. Massengale of Eastland Route 1, H. E. Wilson of Eastland Route 1 and S. A. Davis of Cisco.

Program for the Eastland meeting Tuesday morning, same as that of the Cisco National Farm Loan W. B. Harrison, et al, vs. E. B. Funeral services for Rev. L. D. Association that afternoon at Cis-larrison, appellee's motion for Funderburk, 82, retired Baptist co, included a talk on the 1937 ministration by County Supervisor A. R. Babb vs. Mil-Po Clothes, day near Palestine.

George Lane and W. R. Ussery co., appellant's motion for ex-George Lane and W. R. Ussery,

> Directors of the Ciaco associa Besides the Eastland son, nine tion, to organice Saturday after He had visited in the home of Ramsey of Cisco Route 1, Nolen A. Berry of Cisco, Route 2, G. W. Chancellor of Route 4, Joe E. Divorce to Mattie and Frank Birt Britain of Cisco, Route 4, and

Join the navy and see the world, to says the poster. The crooner who Maiden name of plaintiff, probably just missed seeing a few

## Allred Will Realize Two Ambitions When He Takes Oath of Office Again

BY FRANK McGRATH

from the Eastland office of the red will realize for the second time campaign for attorney general the fulfillment of a vision he had against the popular Robert Lee E. E. Wood, who became East-land justice of peace Jan. 1, per-No. 1 Williams "B." John Beck onth of office at noon, Jan 19, as Allred emerged from the elecsurvey, section 792, Brown coun- 1937, re-inaugurating him as Gov- tion with a margin of 128,000

> Allred, Bowie, Texas, James was 1934, Allred, with his "plain talk," Dunigan Tool & Supply Co., in turn bottle washer, bootblack, lipely fighting tactics, and friend-No. 1 Williams "A", John Bock newsboy and sailor.

> reer, which has startled old time final election. He was renominated Dunigan Tool & Supply Co., political leaders throughout the na- without a run-off over five op-No. 1 Guy Dabney, John Beck tion, began in San Francisco in ponents. survey, section 792, Brown coun- 1919. At that time, Allred surpris- The fi ed three ex-sailor companions by youthful vision came Jan. 15, Dunigan Tool & Supply Co., No. 2 J. A. Bearman, E. Brooks Survey, abstract 1197. Brown Allred returned to Wichita Falls.

near his home, and took a clerical or's oath. W. J. Murray No. 7 P. J. Bush, job in a law office. When he had Completion of States Oil Cor- southwest quarter of southeast James Kinney survey, Brown saved enough money, he entered Cumberland Law School in Ten-"I am apparently charged with a conspiracy in depriving Judge up the \$100,000 he covets.

Blanton of the affections of his former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents and then I am the case could be tried in a few former constituents.

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In 1930, he again entered the votes. Again in 1932, he won the election after a spirited fight

ly personality came out ahead in The history of his whirlwind ca- the Democratic primaries and the The first fulfillment of Allred's

As a gubernatorial candidate in

# Comanche Trail

Marriage License Issued.

Emmett Taylor and Miss Fran-

, E. P. Byerly and Miss Beatrice

Lloyd Baum and Billie Ruth

ces A. Sith, Winters.

Clark, Cross Plains.

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### 'Culture Olympics'

The Olympic Games unquestionably have raised the level of athletics and health in this and other countries.

That this type of competition might be applied to mental as well as physical pursuits has been the theory of a prominent Philadelphia philanthropist, Samuel S. Fleisher. He has so impressed others with his views on the subject that a "Culture Olympics" is soon to be conducted by the University of Pennsylvania School of Education.

Purpose of the movement, which its sponsors hope will spread throughout the nation, is to discover and encourage children and adults who have latent talents in cultural pursuits. Awards may be in the form of scholarships.

It will be interesting to follow the career of the "Culture Olympics." Perhaps such emphasis on the mental side of young America is just what is needed.

### Happy Omen

One very excellent sign of the times is the fact that ontributions to organized charities have gone substantially upward this fall.

In 78 cities that have been collecting Community Chest subscriptions of late, more than \$38,000,000 has been paid in. In most of these cities final figures are not yet available; where such figures are at hand, they show that most cities have passed their objectives and have collected more money than they requested.

It has been hard for the charities, in the last few years, to get the money they needed. For one thing, people have not had so much to give; for another, the fact that the government is feeding and sheltering millions of people has led to a mistaken assumption that private charity has less

This fall money is more plentiful. It appears, too, that people are realizing that the organized charities still have a tremendous load to carry, and are contributing according-

### Foods and Fueds

Restaurants, as a rule, are homey places in which people spend some of the most serenely content moments of weather would be more suitable more expensive, the rabbit, simular traces

Provide sable, ermine and exotic brands. Although foreign furs are weather would be more suitable more expensive, the rabbit, simular traces

By United Press

WASHINGTON. — The Common to his credit, more expensive, the rabbit, simular traces. their lives. But this does not, it seems, apply to Hollywood

Compared to filmland eateries, apparently, the old-time waterfront dive was a haven of peace and quiet, for hardly a week passes that we do not hear of some new imbroglio in a movie colony cafe.

In the latest incident, an actress was reported to have been carried from the building in a hysterical condition, while men sparred inside. And just within the last two weeks, a male actor denied having been involved in a similar occurrence.

With a New Year here again, perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that Hollywood restaurant proprietors make a resolution not to serve their patrons raw meat. It might help.

### **Punishing Chain Stores**

One minor but significant election result was the defeat in the California referendum of the license tax on chain stores running up to \$500.00 a unit. This was clearly a punitive and not a revenue-raising tax, as it applied to the chains alone and not to their competitors. The California Chain Store Association therefore decided to take advantage of the State's referendum statute to secure a sufficient number of signatures to put the question didirectly up to the voters. It is instructive to notice that the voters not only favored the repeal of the tax but that the largest majorities in favor of repeal came from the rural districts. It is true that this rural suppot appears to have been secued in part by the cooperation of the chains in making their facilities available for the marketing of surplus crops, but the result is none the less impressive in view of the argument that the small towns especially resent chains because they injure the local merchants and are managed by 'cutsiders."

This appears to be the first time that this particular question has been submitted to a direct popular Statewide vote. The result does not prove that the voters lack sympathy with the problems of the small independent storekeepers, but it does indicate that the majority of them are aware of their gains as consumers through the economies that the chains have made possible. If the independents, by progressive storekeeping or cooperative buying, can compete more successfully with the chains, the California voters will doubtless give every support to their efforts, but those voters know that a punitive tax on chain stores will either drive such stores out of business or force them to raise their prices to pay it, and in either case consumers must suffer.

The legislators of some twenty States which now impose special taxes on chain store should study the implica-tions of this California referendum carefully. They should ack themselves whether they have not been deceived by the agitation of organizations representing small storekeeprs believing that the opposition to chain stores is much lor than it really is. The referendum, also, encourages the hope that the ill-advised Patman-Robinson act, rushed through with no adequate debate in the final days of the lest session of Congress, will be sharply revised or repeal-

int from The New York Times, Friday, November 6,

### Ranger Elks Are Justly Proud of Their Smaller, More Comfortable Quarters Since They Have Moved

Members of the Ranger lodge for the work.
of the B. P. O. Elks, who were at The open s moving to a new location, are now be heated without heating the en-as proud of their clubrooms as a tire two floors, and other improveyoung father is of his first born ments will follow.

comfortable lodge quarters has no necessity of keeping the upper glorification of another great mas-supplanted the huge vacancy that floor heated all the time."

new quarters by W. A. (Hap-kitchen would not be out of place vate galleries of Italy.

Leith, secretary and J. C. in the finest homes in Ranger, and There are 18 Tintorettos in Flor-

At the rear of the top floor is So the members are of the opin-Public museums and private col-nicely furnished lounge or read-ion that with all the comforts of lectors outside Italy possess about

Just in front of the lounge is the club room proper, where the fixtures from the old room fit in nicely, making a compact room new quarters have been so comwhere from 30 to 35 members can fortably arranged. gather in comfort, and which can be heated or cooled as the weather sleek Rabbit Gives f time and at a much lower cost

Descending the stairs to the creation rooms, which are on the scond floor, the huge elks head, which adorned the old rooms, is laced at an advantageous posion on the wall of the stair land-

ne large room furnishing ample space for the members to congre-The secretary has an office growing a few lillies in his office, attractive to delegates was a long, of Titian's works. which are beginning to bud and sleek "Havana Satin," which feat-Caster Lillies by Easter. He is alost as proud of his miniature ower garden in his office as be

Moving was a big job, which ture, possessed of an unusual, nathowever, and Carothers and Leith sointed out that there were sevral improvements that would be this country as those men who



## Venice to Show Tintoretto Art

The open stairway between the Jacopo Robusti, the Venetian masfirst more or less reluctant about two floors is now being enclosed, ter more commonly called Tintorgiving up their old quarters and so that the recreation rooms can etto, is being planned by the city

on. And justly so, it will be found "Why we can save almost ian, which was inaugurated by those who pay the lodge a visit. enough on heating to pay the rent King Victor and which was visited The old quarters were much here," Carothers said, "and when by thousands of art lovers from arger, but where vast open spaces; we finish enclosing the stairway all parts of the world has induced have been done away with, a snug, we can save even more. There is the city to plan a show for the

supplanted the huge vacancy that floor heated all the time."
one noticed on visiting the old domicile of the club.

Starting on the top floor at the where "Kid" Horton presides, toretto's canvases existing in the starting on the top floor at the ear, as one does when shown over just as he has done for years. The churches, public museums and pri-

arothers, exalted ruler, the ar- has all modern conveniences and, ence, 11 in Rome, 5 in Milan, 4 in rangement of all the rooms is when visited yesterday, was as spic Bologna, 4 in Verona and 3 in nost ideal, and sufficiently large and span as one would find on a Turin. The bulk of the master's or all the regular work of the battleship of the U. S. Navy-and works is in the churches and galthat is the ultimate in cleanliness. leries of Venice.

Stylists New Fur for obvious considerations, to Mos-FORT WAYNE, Ind.—In touch sow and Madrid, granting that the Pastors Relaxing with the times, rabbits-not the masterpieces still will be in posses kind that run wild, but those who sion of those governments at the vided somewhat like the lodge provide half the fur coats, neek. time of the exhibition and that no nooms above, with one small and pieces and muffs for American disaster will have befallen them women-are becoming streamlin- in the meantim

By GERRY DOYLE

Rabbit breeders are considered

other legal trade names.

The show will take place in the At the annual show of the Am- historic Pesaro Palace, on the at the front of this floor, where erican Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Grand Canal, which proved to be he keeps his records. Leith is association here, the animal most an ideal setting for the exhibition

The canvases, which, for tech- for pursuit of absorbing hobbios from which be expects to have ured a new and important develop- nical considerations, cannot be removed from Venetian churches, the other is an inventor, Free of the rough guard hairs will be seen there in connection lower garden in his office as he of the common domestic strain, with the exhibition in Pesaro Paltor of Norwood's First Baptist of the office itself and the ena pelt short, soft, uniform in tex- lowed with the paintings of Titian. marines like a professional artist.

## for Little Joan



1935 of about 300 works by Tit-

ng room, with upholstered wicker a home, and all the comforts and 125 paintings, of which 32 are in miture, where members can Elks Lodge could boast, the move Vienna, 22 in Madrid, 19 in Longather for reading, listening to the was an ideal one. And this is borne don, 8 in Amsterdam, 7 in Berlin, radio or whatever one chooses to out by the fact that more mem- 7 in Dresden and 5 in Paris. Othbers are now using the clubrooms ers are in the United States, Bel-

occasion, as was done for the Ti-

States, owing partly to the disin- above, is teaching Joan to recogtemporarily, with their treasures. support her, Joan was adopted by No requests for loans will be made

### U. S. Pushes River Right Out of Bed almost as important to furriers of

lating other animal pelts, is of- ed out of bed" again.

ed. The first shift in course oc- The Haverhill pastor holds the .. Just VICKS | Cry Our Want-Ads! | curred about 10,000 years ago rank of rob on VAPORUB | Cry Our Want-Ads! | a result of the ice age when glar reserves. curred about 10,000 years ago- rank of major in the U. S. Army

## Life Begins at 4



Denied sight, hearing, and spee since birth, Joan Higgins, 4, st the world if efforts of Dr. Robert Gault, Northwestern University psychologist, are successful. Using No effort, it seems, will be made | a device that translates words into to obtain loans from the United vibrations, one of Gault's aides clination of American museums and collectors to part, even though an Evanston, Ill., family,

## With a Creative Work As Hobby

BOSTON-Two Baptist clergymen of Massachusetts find time

-one is a painter of ship-pictures, The Rev. Marinus James, pas-

A one-time seafaring man, the clergyman holds a master's li-The Rev. Ernest L. Loomis,

fered to the fur-conscious public. It is the second time in history lief in inventing gadgets after a in great quantities. Nubian seal is one type rabbit fur. There are 21 largest in America, has been mov-by the strain of ministerial duties.

New Cars Registered. Lone Star Gas, Ranger, 1937 ford Coupe. Nance Motor Co.

Among inventions of the Rev. | Sedan, Muirhead Motor Co. Loomis are a device to prevent use Frank Sparks, Eastland, 1936 of slugs in subway slot-turnstiles, Pontiac Sedan, Muirhead Motor a foolproof fountain pen clip, a Co. one-unit air-conditioner for automobiles and buses, a gadget for keeping pictures straight on walls, and an easily adjustable brake T. L. Bunting and Juanita Pierce, DeLeon, W. T. Hooley and Hazel Turner, lining that saves wear and tear on Baird.

### Biss MacAdams and Miss Ernestine Sipes, Cross Plains. Suits Filed. 91st-Emily Rainey vs. M. F. Lone Star Gas, Ranger, 1937 Rainey, divorce custody of children L. S. Jenkins, Cisco, 1937 Buick and division of property, Ford Coupe, Nance Motor Co.

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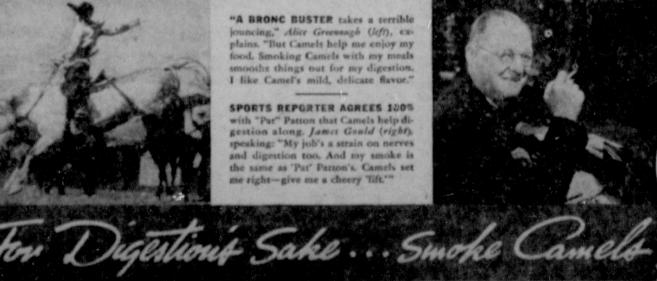
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"A BRONC BUSTER takes a terrible jouncing," Alice Greensugh (left), explains. "But Camels help me enjoy my food. Smoking Camels with my meals smooths things out for my digestion. I like Camel's mild, delicate flavor."

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ing meals and afterwards."



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### STRAWN NEWS

Worth hospital.

Walter Carraway was in Dallas Mrs, Guy Robinson has been rebusiness Tresday.

will accept a position with the enza.

Oklahoma Construction Co.

atives in Stephenville this week. day. Guest, here Tuesday.

moved to her home after being ill from Fort Worth where she has Louis and Eno Visentin have in the West Texas Clinic in Ran- been at the tedside of her husleft for West Texas, where they ger with a severe attack of influ-band

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coody of Miss Mary Oyler is visiting rel- Caddo were Strawn visitors Tues-

Mrs. M. C. Anderson of Caddo W. C. Andrews, who has been ill, has been removed to a Fort visited her mother, Mrs. Sallie working in West Texas, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Claude Allen has returned

Mrs. Cecil Estes of Caddo visit-

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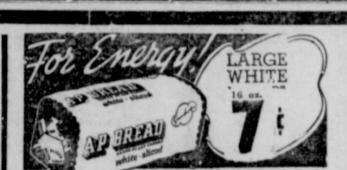
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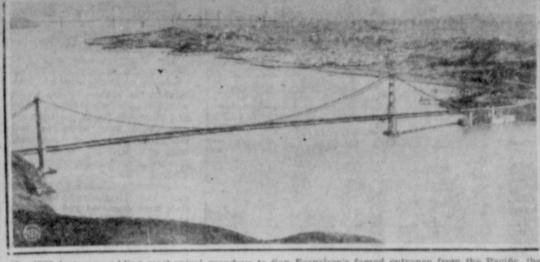
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## Bridge Over Golden Gate Nearing Completion



Golden Gate bridge, above, is approaching completion, with formal opening set for May 1. Huge suspension cables and the 746-foot towers are the supports for the bridge floor, over which autos will, for the first time, drive above the Golden Gate. With the already opened Bay bridge, San Francisco, long "isolated" on a peninsula, will have direct overland outlets north, east, and south.

Mrs. Allen Disharoon is visiting elatives in Stephenville this

Phil Rogers of Gordon was a trawn visitor yesterday. Watt Taylor of East Texas is siting his sister, Mrs. C. D. Parmley here this week.

Mr. and Mrs John Shook and hildren of Jacksboro have been and Mrs. Fown Shook have been the fields of a farm must be plan-visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Z. Melned and treated in consideration on and parents at Leon. They of their relationship to each oth have returned to their home in er," Mr. Walser explained.

ittle daughter are visiting her of the fact that water recognizes

Deal Sunday and Sunday night. and economically Mrs. J. H. Wheat viisted Mrs. Outlining soil

our community Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Deal is ill.

ith Mrs. J. H. Wheat.

Lots of grain has been sowed J. F. Scott of Royalty Ward Co.

fter his interests here.

Doss Moore and family have

arm near Staff. est of Cheaney.

Cammie Lee and family are and ehecking of soil movement on the field to a point where natural processos plus constructive effort

Eugene Ferrell and family have oved to the Ora B. Jones farm is making preparations to move to orth of Cheaney vacated by Mr. Big Spring. mith. Elmer Smith has moved to Red Hale had the misfortune to he W. F. Barton farm that he cut his leg with an axe white cut-

Ralph Mason has sold out and recovery.

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## No Single Way Is Satisfactory In Erosion Control

FORT WORTH-"There is n Mrs. Alex Waugh visited Mrs. single method by which erosio Wessie Lee in Fort Worth this may be satisfactorily controlled under the widely varied condition which exist," Paul H. Walser, the state co-ordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, College Station told the conservation group of the Texas Agricultural Workers' association meeting here Friday afternoon.

"Not only must each acre of siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. field be treated according to its M. Grice and relatives, and Mr. needs and adaptibilities, but all single farm must be planned and Mr. and Mrs. J T. Wilson and treated in its entirety and because

arents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pil- no farm boundary lines, adjacent farms of the watershed slope must Truitt Grice and J. T. Wilson be planned and treated if erosion and Elzia Pilgrim visited Harry is to be controlled satisfactorily

Outlining soil and water conearl Price and Mrs. Harry Deal servation as now being carried out on almost one million acres of Mr. Simmons from Ranger was Texas farm and range lands under the direction of the Soil Conservation Service, Mr. Walser said Mrs. Jess Griffin spent Friday that treatment of each acre in accordance with its needs and adap-Mrs. Denzle Cozart and little tabilities calls for a carefully n are visiting her mother, Mrs. planned and co-ordinated program of all approved erosion measures and practices if desired results are secured. Such a program must be based upon a study of soil types, erosion conditions, crop adapta-

tions, climatic data, and other fac-

tors which are common to the

at Cheaney this week looking tro! program such as used and advocated in project and camp areas It is moving time around here, of Texas is successful, it must corthur Love and family have mov- ordinate all measures and prac-I to the place south of Cheaney tices in such a manner that when bought of Mrs. Maud Prat,
Oren Lee has moved to his way that they all work together

in saving soil and water.
"There is no exception of comoved to the Tom Seay place. pletely stopping soil losses, that is, Anderson Seay and son Wesley reducing them to zero under a oved to the Walter Duncan feasible and practical program adaptable over a wide area. The oved to the Ora B. Jones place reduction of losses from fields

ting wood. We wish him a speedy

Mr. Lenly and family have noved to the H. A. Nerger farm

Wiley Powers, wife and son, Jack, visited in Cheaney last Sun-Harold Ham, who was wounded

the 27th, is doing fine and will soon be able to go back to school R. R. Browning and son Henry were in Abilene Wednesday or business and report grain along the road looking fine.

Our community was made sad when we heard of the death of Charley Griffin, killed near Tyler Dec. 29. He and his wife had ust taken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwell and went straight to his death in a car wreck. He had many friends here that mourn his going. Also Bro. W. H. Whitworth of Desdemana that was buried the 5th was once a citizen of Cheaney. His family has the sympathy of this commun

Mrs. R. L. Yardley is reported real sick. We all hope her a speedy

THE RANGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIST-RICT FOR THE YEAR 1936 UNLESS PAID BY JANUARY 30th, 1937.

SCHOOL TAX OFFICE YOUR SCHOOLS CANNOT OPERATE ON GOOD WISHES. stations in Texas, Dr. Geib pointed out that correct conclusions can not be arrived at over a period of a few months and urged the cooperation and patience of agricultural workers in the state. Dr. Geib pointed out that as ex perimental data is obtained it is used as the basis for field prog rams in Soil Conservation Servi



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Dr. H. V. Geib, field supervisor of the division of research of the

work now under way and plans

now being developed for research

ance," Mr. Walser stated.

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Sliced Bacon, LB. 29c Baby Beef Roast "CHOICE CUTS, LB. 18c Steak, Choice Cuts, Veal, LB. 25c Bacon Squares, LB. 25c Pork Chops, LB. 25c LB. 22c Roast Shoulder, LB. 20c Oysters, Pt. 35c Sausage, Homemade,

PIPKIN BROS. al commodities, facilities have been

made available for the distribution of other products. Thus, articles from WPA sewing rooms and oth-

er production projects are disburs-

In the entire program of dis-

tributing commodities to the state

the federal government has sup-

pounds of flour.

Huge Diamond

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LONDON-A 19-carat diamond

A short time ago, the sole sur-

Changed Hands

in New York. A more interesting one would have been "The Future of Edward in Europe.'

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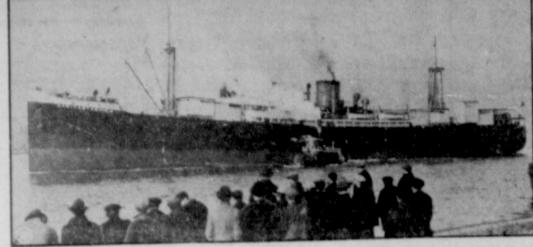
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## of Art in America" was offered War Cargo Ship 'Escapes' During Congress Squabble



sea, the freighter Mar Cantabrico is shown here as it got under way from New York, bound for Spain with war supplies for the loyalists. As Congress put forth every effort to pass an embargo resolution in time to halt the vessel's sailing, aircraft, engines, and other equipment were rushed about the freighter. After twice being halted, the ship passed the three-mile limit as the embargo measure was being held up in the House. So hasty was departure that much of the cargo was left scattered over the deck, some crates being visible at the stern of the vessel in this picture. Robert Cuse, Jersey City exporter, was the shipper.

# Travels Cover a

repare for another journey.

Curle began roaming when he of the project. was 14 years old, and he has kept map of his travels. The tracks

to the fringe of Tibet, the only closed is the smallest in the three and one-half year history of the

has traveled thoroughly, and the South Sea islands. From the Klon-fitted in 1935.

Unlike the famous Hope Diamond of ill-omen, the "lucky" diamond is rosy-pink. It is cred-

He considers Brazil the most He considers Brazil the most beautiful country in the world; ies, Montgomery said. India the most romantic; Jerusa-

zens under both state and federal distribution of surplus agricultur-

## Food Clothing Total Mileage of Supplied to Many Million and Half Through the WPA

SAN ANTONIO-During 1936, plied Texas with \$62,000,000 irle, "world's champion wander- food and clothing were supplied to worth of products, including such whose wanderlust has led him a monthly average of 70,549 des- items as 19,000,000 pounds of travels totaling 1,600,000 miles titute Texas families through the smoked meat, 95,000,000 pounds nd into every country of the world WPA commodity distribution pro- of canned meat, 21,000,000 except Tibet, has feturned here to ject, it has been announced by pounds of butter, 3,000,000 prepare for another journey.

R. L. Montgomery, state director pounds of prunes, and 38,428,000

a map of his travels. The tracks criss-cross Europe in a tangled network, plunge into the heart of Asia to Samarkand, and circle the globe in many lines. He has just returned from a ber of families dependent upon isit to Afghanistan and little- the distributing agency for food nown Nepal, where he penetrated and clothing during the year just Down through the Malay Archi- organization, Montgomery pointed valued at \$60,000, which is said pelago to Sumatra and on to the out. In 1933 there were 148,240 to be the luckiest stone in the naccessible mining areas of New families receiving necessities from world, has been purchased by a naccessible mining areas of New I the government, in 1934 there Guinea, where supplies all go in were 203 356 families on the list. Unlike the famous Hope Dia-

Working with a staff of 786 ited with the power of warding dike to the Straits of Magellan he has explored the two Americas. In Africa he has visited Timbuctoo and traveled down the River ongo from its source to the sea. In his search for material for a food and more than five million curable disease. Immediately after mook on gold mining, Curle has isited more than 500 gold mines this year. Retail value of these the world over. He has written a commodities is estimated at \$9, below the containing his obilosophical musings upon the opeople and places he has seen. ties disbursed. Ninety-six per cent tion, and it has always held the same charm.

Social workers employed by vivor of the family sold it. local agencies certify to the need of applicants for food and cloth-Most of the recipients are unemployables or have not been

relief guaranteed or money re- to the heart of South America. cultural surpluses for distribution TAX TROUBLE FILL VOLUME to families with subnormal con-DON'T SCRATCH! Parucide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Iteh, eczema, ringworm or other chronic skin irritation or money refunded. Large 2 oz. jar 50c at to state and federal sens under both s

### Junior College News

By Margaret Smith

Masquers The Masquers held their first neeting of the new year last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hunter, the sponsor, Marie Galloway, Drucilla Perry, Gracie Jones and Margaret Smith provided the program, a very complete and interesting comparison and contrast of "Hamlet" with Leslie Howard and "Hamlet" with John Plowboy subs, 'cause there were

Those present were Marie Gal-

caret Smith and Mrs. Hunter.

Basketball Last Monday night those long, lean 'cornbread 'n beans"

to Ranger and made the Rangers was postponed. look like midgets. The Plowboys

two teams used. Second team was County Advisors and "The Neighbors" by Zona Tinker, Waters, P. McConachie, Gale were discussed and one will Rankin and McClung. Subs for be used as the one-act contest the Rangers were Neal, Coalson and Hague.

JJones, Durcilla Perry, Catherine of play the Plowboys again and county has been reorganized, ofGalloway, Stephen Presiar, Marfrom what we hear the eight Ranficials announced here Tuesday.

While on the trip the two representatives of Killingsworth, Cox., visited the furniture market at fed

Plowboys from Tarleton came up to weather conditions the game ties

Chapel were all diked out in their new Rev. H. B. Johnson spoke to land; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Eastwhite satin suits and we'll have to the college students Wednesday, land; Frank Crowell, Eastland; admit they looked "superscum- pointing out the importance of the Mrs. Bob Hodges, Ranger; Mrs. grumshus." (It's not in the die- future and what it holds for the Louise Pitcock, Ranger; Mrs. Philtionary!)
Lineups: Plowboys, Carrigan, rf;
things he mentioned reminded me
Hull, lf; McConachie, c; Smith,
rg; Killen, lg. Rangers, Woods,
rf; Phillips, lf; Weaver, e; Anders
my mind this, "There is no greatson, rg; Wiesen, lg. pess that has not sat at the feet Killingsworth, Cox We can't be positive of the of greatness." Think it over!

## For NYA Revised

Tuesday night Mr. LaMance The National Youth Administraloway, Mildred Moorman, Gracie and the Rangers went to Tarleton tion advisory board for Eastland While on

Tarleton teams. Wonder how many in improving educational oppor- Cincinnati. The ambulance-h Plowboys went out for basket tunities for youths, aiding in find- was driven overland from the facball? The Rangers were to play ing private employment for them tory in Ohio to Ranger. Randolph Friday night but due and seeks recreational opportuni-

Members of the board are Faye Earnest, acting chairman, East-

## Buys a New Hearse

J. F. Killingsworth and K. C. Edmonds returned to Ranger Wed-nesday night with a new Sears and Scoville ambulance and hearse, which was purchased at Cincin-

While on the trip the two repregers played against three or four The board works with officials Chicago, before proceeding to





he Globe's

January Clearance

OPENS ON THAT DATE

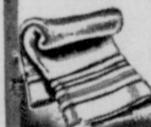
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Rev. Gustavus Is

Buried at Mingus

Rev. W. T. Gustavus of Mingus,

nd funeral services were held atas

assed away December 28, 1936

the Mingus Baptist church, Dec,

29, 1936 with Rev. C. H. Ray of Weatherford and Rev. W. H.

Hardy of Los Angeles, California,

1847 at Copia County, Mississip-

War, having served in the 24th Mississippi Cavalry in the Confed-

erate Army. Following the close

f the Ciil War in 1865 he moved

nder were married October 15, Six of the eight children

sided in Mingus for 46 years, and

were pioneers who had a big part

in the spiritual and farming de-

had assisted in the organization of

children, Mrs. R. O. Goff of La-

mesa; Mrs. J. R. Hardy of Los An-

erford of Mingus; V. E. Gustavus,

Mingus; L. B. Gustavus of Mata-

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ed Miss Cleora Clanton, Dallas public librarian, for 39 per cent of

15 great-grand-children.

geles, California; Mrs. R. A. Ruth-

Illinois; Clyde T. Gustavus of Mingus; 15 grand-children and

churches in Palo Pinto and Erath 31

born to this union, survive.

to Texas and settled in Madison et

He and Miss Susan Gazena Vas-

The Rev. and Mrs. Gustavus re-

Rucker of Strawn officiating.

Five of the six children were present at the funeral, Mrs. J. R.

being unable to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Gustavus was 89

ears old. He was born March 4, -

pi, and was a veteran of the Civil ar

## Boy, 16, Inherits Letters Signed by Famous Writers

By NED KUSSELL

United Press Staff Correspondent TUCSON. Ariz. Hjalmar H. Boyeson, 16-year-old grandson of the renowned 19th century Norwebian author and professor, smiled proudly today as he broused through his new and highly valued ssion a large collection of d books and personal letters of

tool, was bequeathed the trunkoad of literary masterpieces by his grandfather, one of the greatest of Scandinavian novelists, se works were widely read in America. Although Norwegian, Boyeson wrote in English.

Young Boyeson visited the home of his ancestors in Oslo, Norway.

recently and returned with the

The papers are well-preserved and their leather pindings show Although not the inventor of little signs of wear. The mes-

others from Edgar Wilson, who under the name of Bill Nye, James Whitcomb Riley, Rich-

ard Watson Gilder, Edgar Faw-cett and George W. Cable. The letter from Cable was written from New Orleans in 1878 and described, in a quiet, unsophisticated style, his astonishment at the great attention accorded him

when his first work was accepted, also were found. Also included among the hun-

## France Honors "Pere of Rails"

TOURON, France—Paying trib-ute to Mac Seguin, the "Father of French Railroads," a 40-foot statue has been unveiled here on the banks of the Rhone River. The statue was dedicated in honor of the 150th anniversary of Seguin's birth.

Seguin was a friend of many famous inventors and social innovators of his epoch, including George Stephenson, English inventerature's preat.

The youth, a senior in high Fulton, the American inventor who did much in bringing railroad and steamboat travel to America. Stephenson himself came to France when the first French railroad line from Lyons to St. Ethienne was completed by Seguin and dedicated at almost the same time as the

Seguin's genius was not limited collection. It had been saved as a to railroad construction. He confamily treasure for him by an aunt, Mme. Madge Boyeson-of Denard, France. The "treasure" the statue was neverled. The bridge in France at the spot where was presented to him when it was bri'ge attracted willowide attendecided he had "developed enough to appreciate if."

Among the letters he found in it. Among them were the Roebit. Among them were the Roebthe collection were papers many ling brothers and others from the signed by Longfellow, Hawthorne, United States. The ideas and ex-Emerson, Whittier, Lowell, Twain, perience of Seguin were useful in sion bridge in the United States.

sages, mostly informal and personal and containing intimate discusses of the men's lives, were written in the clear and accurate written in the clear and accurate It was he who invented the tublar in the 19th century. style typical of the 19th century. beiler, permitting railroad trains
They include personal com-They include personal com-munications from the King of 30 miles an hour, unheard of

effects in better health and in-

tures of Boyeson's contemporaries, his estate in Oslo, members of his family and well-known personages

are listing the books, letters and railway man and engineer, and publishers—principally Scribner's who printed most of Boyeson's novels. Many are from famous Norwegian authors.

pictures, before sending them to Mew York. There they will be held in trust for Hjalmar until he reaches his majority.

Jefferson once suggested Cher-

Many early books, first editions, Arizona librarian described the ladies Aid Society mis as names of states. He was to divide the hamlet. autographs and numerous pic-collection as "undoubtedly very valuable."

### They Steer General Motors' Course in Great Auto Strike







sweden, asking for Boyeson's autograph; another from the Queen of Rumania, who also wrote under the name of Carmen Slyva, praising Boyeson's works; several from Longfellow, who was seeking from Longfellow, who was seeking from Longfellow, who was seeking at an eastern seeking from Longfellow, who was seeking from Longfellow, who sober man, seldom shown with the smile he displays below. William to place, Boyeson at an eastern niversity; one from Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the President, who wanted an autograph, and whose from Wilson, who wanted an autograph, and whose from Wilson, who wanted an autograph, and whose from Edgar Wilson, who wanted an autograph, and whose from Edgar Wilson, who wanted an autograph, and whose from Edgar Wilson, who wanted an autograph, and whose from Edgar Wilson, who wanted an autograph, and whose from Edgar Wilson, who wanted an autograph was a constant of the constant of the

increased output on the part of his his workers and built garden cities the first in France, for them. He instituted the 10-hour day in his Ladies Aid Society He inaugurated a profit shar- instituted the 10-hour day in his ing scheme on his inventions with shops and made radical proposals for the reduction of the working

All these facts of Seguin's life were recalled at the unveiling of his statue by his grandson, Lau-Young Boyeson and his mother rent Seguin, a French senator

> born too soon to make his mark as Pullman car namer.

## Holds a Fox Hunt But Are Out-Foxed

SHADEVILLE, O .- Tais tiny community of 150 residents is peaceful again after a controversy over the annual fox hunt of sonesus, Assenisipia and Polytoa- the Ladies Aid Society threatened

Hostilities started when the ladies announced that this year the

animals. The humane society declared it would send observers to watch the whole affair and would send ready to take legal action.

On his arrival doctors found him to be suffering only a stomach with the whole affair and would send observers to stand ready to take legal action.

On his arrival doctors found him to be suffering only a stomach in the Houston zoo seven years ago.

the Shadeville M. E. church dis- feed was none the worse for hav-

hunt chairman, admitted that right ty as a part of the feed conserva it said: "Sponsored by the Ladies Agent W. P. Weaver. Aid of the Shadeville M. E.

thousand men assembled, armed tural conservation as it applies to with clubs. They thought they the entire farming unit, according would be the hunters who would to County Agent C. W. Lehmkill the fox. Actually, it turned berg. Sloping cultivated fields are out they acted as beaters to drive being terraced, pasture land is be-

strategy. It seemed that last year some 25 foxes swam the river and have asked Lehmberg to assist have asked Lehmberg to assist termined nothing like that would them in working out conservation happen this year. They obtained plans for their farms. expert gunmen to guard the river and then they hatched the club-killing story so as to procure plen-

chuckled and admitted the plot. What would they do for beaters ley used his road machinery to next year, with this year's crop irate over the ruse?

Elmo V. Cook had laid out the irate over the ruse?

when they came to it.

## State Salaries To

state employes will return auto- county office. Judging by more matically to higher brackets on than 800 farms for which meas-August 31, 1937, even if the legis-lature fails to vote for pay raises. 49,000 acres of soil conserving Numerous salaries are fixed by crops grown on Taylor county statutes creating the offices. When farms in 1936. A total of 1,300 it was decided, in depression days, farmers are cooperating with the to reduce state salaries, an act was agricultural conservation program passed suspending all these fixed designed to check soil erosion and salaries until Aug. 31, 1937. Since to increase the fertility of the then the amount to be paid has land. been fixed by appropriation bills. There is a joker in it, however, for the workers. Unless an appropria- that, no wives are allowed in the tion is made to pay the higher sal- Detroit training camp next spring ary, there is no way to collect the When the wives are away, the

## Oil Field Thefts To Be Halted By Oil Association

DALLAS - "Stop the oil field equipment thieves," is one of the New Year's resolutions adopted by the statewide membership of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association. This ultimatum, like those issued by early Texas cattlemen's associations, carries a sinister meaning to organized rings of thievery that have been reaping ill-gotten gains through the sale of oil and gas field equipment stolen from producing properties in every section of the Paul W. Pitzer, independent

oil operator of Breckenridge, who is chairman of the statewide theft prevention committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas assoalarming losses suffered by operators through systematic stealing equipment. "We are detered to wipe out this menace to the Texas oil and gas industry,' said Mr. Pitzer, "because we can not afford the heavy losses, which together with high operating costs and excessive tax burdens, are making it more and more difficult for us to stay in business.'

Mr. Pitzer cited the necessity for new, strict economies to stop every possible financial leak, in strive for at least a partial offset to unreasonably high taxes which ensumer "because supply and de-pastor, officiating. nand, and not cost of production, controls the price he receives for tery his oil." He urged every oil and A the future

The new theft prevention com- injury. mittee consists of the following Houston; Dave Frame, Houston; J. cases. Kelly, Fort Worth; J. B. Bond, murder. The case was widely pub-Longview; R. R. Porterfield, Mid-licized because of the judge's ef-Longview; R. R. Porterfield, Midland; C. L. Brown, Mexia.

### **ON TEXAS FARMS**

BALLINGER-G. H. Dierschke, a farmer living near Bethel in Several terms Judkins was Ec. Austin; J. E. Fletcher, Ranger; The aid society, composed of Methodist church women, outfoxed the hunters, and therein lies of the hunters, and therein lies of the hunters are the first year. In ly to Eastland. ed the hunters, and therein lies addition they have paid a dividend each year and especially in the Miss Mary Pearl Judkins of Ysleta, fall of 1936 when they withstood near El Paso; Mrs. Mack W. Ready the worst flood on record. One of Eastland; one sister, Mrs. T. R. hundred and nine Runnels county Burnett of El Paso; three broth fox would be hunted down and farm owners have asked County ers, Dr. Oscar Judkins of San Anfarm owners have asked County killed with clubs.

That was too much for the Columbus Humane Society. The solicity decided that the specified was in charge of Eastland arrange.

The solicity decided that the solicity and farm owners have asked County ers, Dr. Oscar Judkins of San Ankilled with clubs.

BOSTON—When Guy Marcutwo baby Agoutis, the second pair two baby Agoutis, the s

stand ready to take legal action. silo on the L. H. Soule farm in So the situation was tense just Mills county. Horses, cows, sheep before the hunt. Dr. Ira Jones— and goats ate the silage readily, he's the local superintendent of proving to the spectators that the trict-announced that the hunt ing been buried for several was not a church enterprise.

But then Howard German, foxsilos dug and filled in Mills counon the poster announcing the hunt tion program being led by County

BROWNWOOD-Brown coun The day of the hunt about a ty farmers are considering agriculthe quarry toward a nearby river, ing listed of contour ridged, and where were stationed a dozen men soil building and erosion prevent-The ladies admitted later their December eleven farmers built 24

EASTLAND-The tractor and ty of man-power to scare up the terraces on a 50-acre field cost w. W. McMillan, Eastland county Members of the Ladies Aid farmer, about 50 cents per acre-County Commissionar Newt Craw-Oh, they'd cross that bridge system of terraces. Mr. McMillan used his teams and a fresno to fill the washes and shape the outlets.

ABILENE - "Taylor county Increase Aug. 31 farmers have earnestly tried to build their soil," said County Agent Knox Parr as farm measure AUSTIN - Salaries of many ments were being tabulated in the

> Mickey Cochrane has decreed Tigers will play.

## SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON WIFE OF 'SCOTTY' AFTER 36 YEARS





Texas oil and gas industry is or- ing in such seclusion that her picture never before had been taken ganizing its forces to stop the for a newspaper, Mrs. Ella J. Scott, left, at last has stepped into the spotlight. In her suit in Los Angeles for separate maintenance, she says she has waited in vain since their marriage in 1900 for Walter "Death Valley" Scott, noted desert gold miner, to keep his promise to velopment of the county. He was settle down in a quiet home. At the right is their only child, Walter, a Missionary Baptist minister and 22, an enlisted man in the U.S. navy.

## **Judkins Funeral**

Funeral for Frank Judkins, 59, Eastland attorney who died Monorder that Texas operators may day morning at a Fort Worth hospital, was conducted Tuesday aft-ernoon from the First Methodist the producer cannot pass on to the church, with Rev. P. W. Walker,

Burial was in Eastland ceme-

A heart attack was held respongas operator in Texas to take an sible for death. It was believed auactive part in the new statewide tomobile injuries suffered recently theft prevention program, launch-while on a visit with a brother at George L. Davenport, Eastland; ed by the association, which will Odessa was contributory. His Judge B. W. Patterson, Eastland; effectively lessen such losses in trip made last week to the hospital Senator W. B. Collie, Austin; T.

Judkins had in his 20 years resi-

fort to ban printing of testimony by newspapermen.

moved to Kilgore.

was in charge of Eastland arrange- speed him back to port.

Springer of Eastland, Milburn Mc- counties. Carty of Eastland, W. D. R. Owen Held on Tuesday of Eastland, I. J. Killough of Eastland and Frank Sparks of East-

Honorary pallbearers were: Judge Clyde Grissom, Eastland; Judge O. C. Funderburk, Eastland; Judge J. E. Hickman, Austin; Earl Conner, Sr., Eastland Mrs. C. C. Robey, Eastland; East Conner, r., Eastland; R. C. Grisham, Abilene; T. F. Grisham, Ab ene; Perry Sayles, Austin; H. ler; R. N. Grisham, Tyler; Judg was in connection with his auto M. Collie, Eastland; P. L. Crossley, Eastland; J. A. Lantz, East- the city's population have registerland; Allen D. Dabney, Eastland; ed at the library to borrow books. Texas oil men: Paul W. Pitzer, dence at Eastland been identified Cyrus B. Frost, Eastland; Jack Breckenridge, chairman; W. B. as an attorney with many sensa-Pyron, Houston; D. E. Legan, tional criminal and scores of civil ald, Austin; Clyde L. Garrett, cents for each person living in Washington, D. C.; Milton Law- Dallas," Miss Clanton said. Loftin, Jr., Tyler; Don Emery. At Angleton in recent years he rence, Eastland; Eugene Lankford,

Amarillo; Roy Ledbetter, Dallas; was defense attorney for Clyde Cisco; O. F. Chastain, Kilgore; rowed for home use, 500 different J. Ed Erwin, Wichita Falls; R. B. Thompson, accused of a prison Elzo Been, Carbon; L. H. Flewelmagazines and 20 daily newslen, Ranger; R. L. Rust, Eastland; papers were in constant use, and Herbert Reed, Eastland; C. F. the reference collection was used Shepperd, Eastland; V. T. Sea- by 50,000 persons, she revealed. while never asking office, Jud-while never asking office, Jud-er, Eastland; F. D. Wright, Cis-ed the desire for more knowledge "The Texas Centennial stimulatkins was active in county and dis- co; R. E. Grantham, Cisco; D. about Texas and filled the refer-K. Scott, Cisco; L. R. Pearson, ence rooms with readers, Due to

trict politics. For many years he was associated as a partner with O. F. Chastain, who has since Grady Owen, Austin; J. S. Alford, and Pan-American Exposition, we Rising Star; George Davisson, Jr., are already receiving requests for books about the other American countries," Miss Clanton said.

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Yet these trucks have been responsible for an additional cost of construction and maintenance amounting to approximately 50 per cent of the total on amount for in excess of their contribution. These wider trucks result in 25 per cent increese in povement costs. Their bigger loads have required thicker pavements, costing from 35 to 60 per cent more; their size has made wider and heavier bridges necessary; maintenance costs have increased through their use and abuse of the highways.

Such extra expenditures are almost solely for the benefit of the big trucks, and are not necessary for the small trucks and passenger cars. YET THEIR COST IS BORNE BY THE OWNERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS AND BY THE GENERAL TAXPAYER, WHO MAY NOT EVEN TRUCKS THEMSELVES HAVE PAID ONLY 334 PER CENT.

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## Service Group Has Business Increase In Census Report

029,302,000 during 1935, Director 2 is shown by states and presents William L. Austin, Bureau of the totals for all kinds of business Census, announced today in a fi- combined for counties and cities nal report on such businesses for down to 2,500 population. Table the United States, by areas.

ie last October.

The report covers 574,708 es- establishments. tablishments engaged in selling Reports on service establish-"services" rather than goods, ments are available upon request. which distinguishes them from re- They are prepared by Ralph ail stores. These establishments Janoschka, chief of the service dirs and firm members and 634,- Eisenstat. 232 full-time and part-time em-

paid \$567,517,000, of which \$497,118,000 was paid to fulltime employes and \$70,399,000 to part timers. Compensation to proprietors and firm members is not included in the payroll tabulations.

Funeral directors, embalmers and crematories, included in the and convicting two murderers. personal services" group, had personal service group with large years penal servitude for manand beauty parlors, with \$171, photographer, the crime might all over England.

didacy for the office of Police figures for specialized automobile of a London shop services. Storage garage receipts The clerk who had sold the dress reached \$68,040,000, while park- could not describe the woman ng lots received \$18,751,000. Top huyer. Detective Inspector Huish, and body repair shops did a \$32,- disappointed that his only clue 611,000 business. Establishments had led to a blind alley, left the hown are automobile laundries, shop. As he did so a moving picpaint shops, radiator shops, rental ture photographer took his picture. services, battery and ignition re-pair shops, tire repair shops and told the detective that he had been other automotive repair and serv- filming passers-by for several odge of Ranger each ice establishments, except repair months. garages, which are included in the

The new report is one of a series on service establishments is sued from the burrent census of business. The statistics are based on information gathered by a field canvass conducted during the Knitting instruction and threads. early part of 1936. They are com-1208 Spring Road. Mrs. Lester piled, analyzed and published at the Burcan's Philadelphia branch

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In this report, identified as Volume II, number of establishments, total receipts, number of active proprietors, average number of employes, and annual pay roll are shown. Table 1 presents WASHINGTON - Service es- data by states for detailed kindtablishments receipts reached \$2,- of-business classifications. Table This figure is \$81,784,000 over city of 25,000 population and the preliminary tabulation of \$1,- over for as many kinds of business 947,518,000 which was made pub- as can be shown without disclosing the operations of individual

required 580,840 active prepriet- vision, assisted by Albert A.

## The 634,232 employes were Moving Picture Solves a Murder

aided Scotland Yard in capturing were flashed on the scree LONDON - A movie film has

Alfred Straford has been sen the largest receipts of all kinds of tenced to death for the murder of

and having been solicited by many adjustment and credit bureaus dead of Aug. 14 it was established the man in a crows, took him into Ranger citizens to announce for and collection agencies had the that a Mr. and Mrs. Williams had been lodging with her. Near the woman Included in the "repair services body was found a label from a method of announcing my can- and custom industries" group are woman's dress bearing the name

HAL H. HUNTER



Chamber of Commerce, who to navy. day announced his candidacy as police commissioner of the City of Ranger in the city election to be held next April.

to take a million to one chance, der fire. At the Yard a theatre was arranged and day after day neighbors of the dead woman sat with the police as thousands of pictures

Eight thousand shots had been screened before one of the audi ence recognized a film of the two establishments, \$230,014, Mrs. Ada Fortescue at Shepherd's hours the printing presses of Scotvanished lodgers. Within a few 000. Other classifications in the Bush, and Mary Flynn to eight land Yard were turning out leaflets with photographs of the couple receipts are barber shops with slaughter. Had it not been for annual receipts of \$209,337,000, George Millar, a curb-side movie

The hunt ended a few weeks In the "business service" group, When Mrs. Fortescue was found the Bow Road station recognized later when a detective attached to

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by Fred A. Plater, a disabled for- ing shell in the battle and still credit for the idea goes to Li Lu- Indian Chief to



py pair. They were friendly and The two young princes marveled at Plater's swimming speed and asked him for instructions. They

vere apt pupils, he said. alled him 'Bertie.'

Hal H, Hunter, president of the of active service in the British has become a fad among ghosts.

citation for coolness and valor un- able age.

head. One leg is permanently crip- picking up a dollar here and there

called his first meeting with the His former swimming pupils, the necessary "go between" in arrangking and his older brother, then royal brothers, then grown to maning a mass wedding of 30 pairs of Prince of Wales, at a British na- hood, visited Plater as he lay departed souls, collecting only \$2 val swimming tank at Davenport wounded in a British naval hos- from each parent for his services.

When he had recovered from his

### Chinese Trims Cost Of Ghost Marriage

SHANGHAL. The government "Edward used to look on and encouraged custom of mass marase his younger brother while I riages, which has been adopted in gave him lessons," Plater said. "He China by famine refugees, in-A bursting shell in the battle of mates of a blind school and normal

Jutland ended Plater's six years persons for the sake of economy, The marriage of ghosts was nothaboard H. M. S. Collingwood, won but who have become of marriage-The popularity of mass marriage

Plater was struck by an explod- of ghosts is new, however, and

Lu-pin offered to serve as the With \$120 in his pocket, Lu-pin gave the word that everything had

been arranged and the ceremony The parents of the cerie brides and grooms liked the idea, too. trick rope artist from West Texas. They formerly had paid more than \$100 for a single wedding.

transient, born in Alabama.

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# Speak at School

Chief Lightening of the Winne-bago Indian Tribe of Wisconsin will present an unusual program in the Ranger High School from 11 to 12 Friday morning. He will be accompanied by Billy Lewis, a

Chief Lightening has been with everal large stage productions He was with the show "Wings of the Century" for two years in the Chicago World's Fair Century of ust be better. A Beggar, picked Progress Exposition. He was up on the streets here during the featured for five months with the Christmas holidays, had \$158.50 California- Pacific International in his pockets. He said he was a Exposition. During 1936 he was with the Texas Centennial Central & Exposition at Dallas for four months. He has been game hunting in Mexico, Canada and the northwestern states with bow and ar- D row and he will give a thorough

> ticed by the North American In-This interesting representative of the Indians will appear in tribcostume and discuss tribal cusoms, dress, history of the Winneigo Tribe, and the Indians' use the bow and arrow. He will ot still and moving objects and ill shoot balloons from the

outh of his helper.

demonstration of archery as prac-

Billy Lewis is a native of West exas and is very adept with trick oping and rope spinning. He was catured with the Hardin-Simmons iversity Cowboy Band and later with the Texas Tech Matador Band. He was with the Texas centennial Central Exposition in Dallas for four months and worked with the California-Pacific Inernational Exposition.

This team has recently played in the high schools of Lubbock, Snyder, Big Spring, Sweetwater, and Abilene, and their performance here Friday morning should be enjoyed by everyone. The publie is invited and a small admision charge will be made. The roceeds will go to the girls bas-

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