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LONG BATTLE

By United Press

Neville Chamberlain shuns role

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County Is Granted Hugh WPA Road Sum Expert Liars Say He's Best Fibber

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed: A. J. McCulley vs. Robert E. Foster, et al. Gregg.

G. C. Evans, trading as G. C. Evans Sales Company, vs. Dr. Pepper Bottling Company. Bowie. Motions Submitted:

National Hotel Company, et al, vs. Mecia Motley, motion of appellant. Texas Hotel Company of Longview, for rehearing. Universal Life & Accident Ins.

Co. vs. Ada Johnson, defendantin-error's motion to retax costs. National Indemnity Underwriters of America vs. Bill Blevins, motion of plaintiff-in-error for permission to file briefs. R. W. Loomis vs. Gulf Oil cor-

poration, et al, plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing. R. A. Loomis, Jr., et al, vs. Gulf

Oil corporation, et al, plaintiff-inerror' motion for rehearing. Int, national - Great Northern Ry. Copet al, vs. Mary M. Lucas, et al, ppellants' motion for re-

T. E. Powell, et al, vs. City of Baird, et al, appellees' motion to

Isaac Reed vs. J. H. Scoggins, et al, appellant's motion for rehear-

Harry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. and Title Bank & Trust Co., Trustee, et al, agreed motion to postpone submission.

Motions Granted: T. E. Powell, et al, vs. City of Baird, et al, appellees' motion to

National Indemnity Underwrit-

Harry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. Ambrose, president.

Land Title Bank & Trust Co., The yearly report of the secre-

Motions Overruled: Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., vs. Ada Johnson, defendantin-error's motion to retax costs ..

Cases Submitted January 6, 1939: A. M. Ferguson vs. Haskell National Bank, et al. Taylor. A. B. Lakey vs. R. O. McCar-

roll. Jones B. I. Daniels vs. E. M. Howard, et al, Eastland.

Cases to be Submitted January 13, 1939 Frank George, et al, vs. Charlie Sullivan, County Judge, et al.

Henry Hager, et al, vs. Leonard L. Hager, et al. Jones.

Breckenridge KP Officials Installed

Herbert Reed of Eastland, dis trict deputy grand chancellor o the Knights of Pythias, installed new officers of the Breckenridge lodge Thursday night at Brecken-

Mr. Reed was accompanied by C. F. Shepperd, also of Eastland. The list of officials installed: H. M. Hiett, chancellor com

Pelix Harris, vice chancellor.

Carl Fite, prelate. Curtis Hancock, master of work R. H. Ashmore, keeper of rec ords and seals and master of fi-

J. W. Castleman, master of ex

chequer.

Joe Hulin, master at arms. Truman Elrod, inner guard. J. R. Ray, outer guard.

Kokomo Boys Discuss Plans

The Kokomo 4-H boys met Monday afternoon with Mr. Rosenberg, assistant county agent, and and the possibility of their mak-

ing good. Six boys renewed their membership, making a total of 14 other reorganizations are violating

Those present were: Truitt



Gilbert (Munchausen) Boettcher "whopper" that won him national championship at Liars' Club annual lie jamboree in Burlington, Wisc.

C. of C. Directors To Be Nominated at Meeting Monday

The first meeting of the board of directors for the year 1939 will ers vs. Bill Blevins, plaintiff-in-er- be conducted at the office of the ocrat, South Carolina, of The senror's motion for permission to file secretary Monday evening, Jan. 9, it was announced today by K. E.

Trustees, et al, agreed motion to tary will be read at the meeting. business will be transacted.

H. M. Womack vs. Mrs. Addie from which the Ranger City Com-Sharp, et al, appellees' motion for mission will select five to serve Wallace conferred w

tions are made for these positions.

The five retiring directors are Sig Faircloth, F. P. Brashier, C. H. Martin, S. O. Montgomery and Harry Henry.

Installation of the new directors will be at the next meeting of the board, scheduled for Monday evening, Jan. 23. Officers, including a president, vice president and secretary-manager, will be elected is the first order of business of he new board of directors, which vill include the five elected to ill the vacancies caused by expiraon of terms.

Grand lury at Eastland Returns 15 Indictments

Fifteen indictments, those aleging turkey and automobile hefts predominating, were returnd Thursday by the 91st dis-

trict court grand jury. Sheriff Loss Woods and deputies Friday were seeking thos named in the "true bills."

One bill charged theft over \$5 as did one for the removal of mortgaged property. Five alleged theft of turkeys.

One bill was returned charging burglary and six charged theft of automobiles. Also one bill was returned for driving intoxicated.

Report On Criminal Activities of Nazis, Communists Probed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt said today that the H. Tankersley, O. D. Dabbs, Cediscussed their demonstrations justice department is investigating cile Eubanks, D. W. Funk, and the allegations by the Dies Committee hostess, Mrs. A. N. Williamson. investigating un-American activities, that nazis, communists and

certain federal criminal statutes. Soul, Glenn Jordan, Louis Tread- received a memorandum from At- probably local rains Saturday and tenc way, Wineferd Treadway, Clifton torney General Frank Murphy re- in extreme west portion tonight. Thompson, Ross Lee Thompson, porting that the inquiry has been Warmer southeast portion tonight. nection with the 1916 Prepared- and an enemy of Hopkins, was ap-Robert Reeves, Alvis Scitern and started. The president had no oth- Colder north and west portions ness Day Bombing in San Fran-L. R. Higginbotham, club sponsor. er comment on the investigation. Saturday.

Dates for the annual Eastland County Fair were set for Sept. 28, 29 and 30 at a Chamber of Commerce fair committee meeting Thursday morning at the C. of C. office in Eastsland.

It was pointed out when setting the State Fair in Dallas on Oct. 7. Members of the fair committee are C. J. Rhodes, chairman; Geo. Harper, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Home Demonstration Agent Ruth Ramey, Earl Woody, C. T. Lucas, R. A. McDaniel, J. L. Cottingham and Mrs. E. E. Layton.

In addition Assistant Home Agent Mable Caldwell and Couny Agent Assistant Sam Rosenperg and C. of C. secretary-manager H. J. Tanner attended.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Seno seek its revision while Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace challenged both democrats and republicans to offer an alternative

Chairman Ellison D. Smith, Demate agriculture committee and a critic of the new deal program, called for restoration of export markets for agriculaural products.

Wallace accused republicans of ration. after which regular year-end dodging the farm issue by failing to offer a workable substitute. He One important item of business indicated that he was not satisfied be held at the First Methodis to come before the board will be with the present farm program nomination of 15 men to the board, and invited suggestions from both arrangements will be by Killings-

Wallace conferred with Smith on the board for the coming three for an hour and said he also planned to discuss farm legislation Each year five directors retire soon with Chairman Marvin Jones, rom the board, and 15 nomina- Democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee. Congress was in recess today.

Mrs. Ted May Is Leader at Parley

In Morton Valley The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Jan. Kilgore; Charles P. Cooper, Kil-

May, presided at the meting.

Eubank in charge. During the business session the ers, George Riddle of Crescent and bub's work for the year was R. T. Riddle of Buckeye, Ariz.

Paul Hodge. Program: Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs. D. W.

Exhibit: Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. Clint Jones, Mrs. H. Tankersley. Social: Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Lee Littleton, J. J. Hamilton Recreation: Mrs. Cecile Eubanks, Mrs. W. C. Wheat, Mrs. O. M.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson resigned as council delegate and Mrs. Josie

K. Nix was elected. Games were played at the close

Present at the meeting: Mmes. Ted May, N. E. Jensen, Josie K. Vix, H. C. Thompson, Thad Henlerson, T. L. Wheat, W. C. Wheat, J. J. Hamilton, O. N. Ramsower,

THE WEATHER

By United Press

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Policemen, disguised as criminals and aided by coastguardsmen and customs agents, sprang a trap on a smuggling mob today, captured the dates that the county fair three men and seized \$150,000 dates are just before opening of worth of opium after a gun battle on the Brooklyn waterfront. One policeman was wounded.

The opium was brought here on the S. S. Ida, from Italy, and was transferred in the harbor to a launch at midnight during a rain-

The smugglers thought that their own men were aboard the launch, but it was manned by policemen in disguise.

The climax came an hour later when the policemen took the cans of opium to the pier and kept the rendezvous with the smugglers shore gang there. In setting the trap the who e area had been sur counded with federal and city igents. Fifteen authorities took part in the gun battle and more than 100 shots were fired.

The Ida , meanwhile, had pro ceeded to dock, in Hoboken, N. J. and it was reported that federal agents had boarded her and had taken off three more prisoners.

ate opponents of the administration farm program today prepared Mrs. V. V. Cooper Dies In Ranger of Year-Long Illness

Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., a resident of Ranger for the past 57 were secured and \$282.83 raised. years, died this morning after an Other towns and communities: illness of more than a year's du-Cisco, 105 members, \$132.90; Rishave not as yet been completed, Olden, 21 members, \$30; Carbon, Church Sunday afternoon. Burial

Mrs. Lula Riddle Cooper was born in Van Alstyne, Grayson County, May 8, 1872, and at the age of five moved to Stephens County. Three years later she moved to Ranger, where she has

resided since. She was married to V. V. Cooper, Sr., July 31, 1891, and to this union nine children were born, of whom six survive. She had long been a member of the Methodist

Survivors include her husband, V. V. Cooper, Sr., of Ranger; six children, O. R. Cooper, Tyler; V. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wil- gore, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cross, iamson. The president, Mrs. Ted Ranger; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild; three sis-The program began with a re- ters, Mrs. Emma Terrell, Mrs. A. reation period with Mrs. Cecile J. Power and Mrs. W. H. Bennett, all of Fort Worth, and two broth-

planned. Committees were apointed by the president as fol-ception of her brother in Arizona, ows: finance, Mrs. Thad Hender- will be present for the services esn, Mrs. H. C Thompson, Mrs. Sunday.

Thomas Mooney Is Expecting Freedom By Late Tomorrow

By United Press

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. Jan. 6.—Thomas Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1916, of the meeting. The club will meet for a crime he insisted he did not Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Ce- commit, may be set free tomor-

Gov. Culbert Olson was silent, but other officials, Mooney and labor organizations who have been backing his 22-year fight for freedom, believed the governor would fulfill a campaign promise and would pardon the prisoner tomorrow afternoon.

Announcement of the pardon, it Mr. Roosevelt said that he had WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy, Mooney should serve out his sen-business. Mooney was convicted in con- Carolina, a conservative democrat youth freed an arm, whisked out ing to Europe's dictators.

Prayer--- As Usual



Forced to live and pray in a stable unfit for horses, this elderly Jewish refugee offers up his morning prayers as usual. He is one of 6000 Jews forced out of Germany, now living in a frontier "no man's land." His stable-home is near Zbonszyn, Poland.

Cases Are Fixed

For Trial This

Jan. 9-15, criminal docket.

Jan. 16, W. S. LeMasters vs.

Jan. 21, E. Buford Isaacks vs.

Jan. 25, Tipton vs. Tipton. Car-

rie Ella Tipton et al vs. Fannie J.

Feb. 6, State vs. Emmitt Rice.

Feb. 20, Mrs. F. W. Brown et

Lindbergh Advises

U.S. of Germany's

Growing Air Force

By United Press

Germany has established the

the Army Air Corps and a mem-

ber of the National Advisory Com-

mittee on Aeronautics, reported

his findings in a confidential doc-

Many Expected at

Baptist church in Ranger.
A. E. LeClaire of Eastland is

Quartets and singers from many

parts of Texas are expected to at-

BUCK TURNS ON HUNTER

president of the organization.

tate vs. Fate Campbell

T. & P. Railroad company.

Red Cross Roll Call In County Totals \$573.11

R. C. Kinnaird, Eastlanl, chair man of the Eastlanl County Red Cross Chapter, reported today that a total of 573.11 has been raised in the 1938 roll call. Kinnaird said he had not re- court was announced Friday.

reived reports from several towns. At Eastsland 187 members though it was expected they would four mmebers, \$5.40; Colony, two Rudco Oil company. members, \$2; Morton Valley, five Jan. 20, E. M. Howard vs. C. members, \$7.85, and Alameda, R. Kelly et al.

one member, \$1. Present reports show a total of Randolph Junior College. 377 members.

Nazis Protest On Roosevelt Choice For High Posts

By United Press

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—German nazis, criticizing the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the United States Supreme Court as not i accord with the desires of the American people, charged today that President Roosevelt has shown that he was reconcilled to

leaving the office in 1940. The official German News Agen cy, DNB, sounded the keynote for nazi denunciation of the appoint-

Continuing the apparent effort by nazis to isolate the president whole, the official news agency and is now in a position to threatinked the appointments of Frank en the United States world dom-Murphy as attorney general, and inance in production of commer Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of cial aircraft. commerce with the appointment of Frankfurter and said that all were made in defiance of popular will.

Conferences Start On Business View About Government

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Secreary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins announced today he has started a series of confernces with outtanding business leaders to seek dvice on policies to be formulatd in his new cabinet post.

Hopkins said that the conferences have already been started and will be continued until he has tend. obtained a cross section of Amerlican business opinion. He said he would meet with the

business advisory council Jan. 26 was believed, will follow proceed- and 27. This council, composed of ings in the assembly chamber at leading business men, was created

By United Press BRANDON, Vt.-Frank Malin-Sacramento, to hear the protest to advise the department on rela- owski, 22, almost lost his life of anyone who believes that tions betwene government and when a wounded deer reversed the proclaimed a permanent Atlantic

senate commerce committee, which pound buck, killing the animal.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 6 -An official announcement tonight said Hungarian troops had driven Czechoslovak soldiers and irregulars back across the frontier after an all-day battle with artillery, machine guns and tanks, near The cabinet of Premier Imredy was called for an urgent meeting in the afternoon to take measures for the protection of the Hungarian frontier. While the cabinet was in session, military advices from Munjacs said that Hungarian reenforcements had arrived and repulsed the Czechoslovaks forces, which had attacked before dawn

with tanks and machine guns. Artillery fire, which damaged eight buildings in Munjacs, was resumed at 3 p. m., reportedly from Czech territory.

The clash between the opposing forces centered at Oroszrev, a suburb of Munjacs. Official Hungarian messages said four Hungarian officers, five Hungarian soldiers and five Czech soldiers

It addition, it was said, the Czechs carried several other dead behind their lines.

The fighting is considered an outgrowth of the recent dispute Term of Court over the Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier. Officials asserted that Czech troops and the unit of the Assignment of cases for the Ukranian free corps atactked the January term of 88th district suburb with machine guns and tanks. The dates and cases assigned:

Jan. 13, E. M. Howard vs. B. W. Daniels et al. Non jury cases at

By United Press

DALLAS, Jan. 6.—Expansion of purpose of the state's one-cent Grayson, said here today.

Judges and Commissioners associaan, explained that the bill would affiliated school free' is also the rovide for continuation of the desire of the county trustees. ne-cent gasoline tax fund for a 25-year period in which the repayment program would operate. Revenue from the tax would be found in the office during his used to apply on principal and part WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Col. of the interest on county and dis-Charles A. Lindbergh has advised trict road debts incurred before ed all the papers of Eastland the United States government that Jan. 1, 1939.

The play, Loy explained, would from the American people as a world's greatest military air fleet require refunding of existing bonds W. P. Roach, president of the of counties and districts totalling | board not more than \$50,000,000.

Lindbergh, a reserve officer in Mann Halts Sales Of Confiscated Oil To Protect State

ument after making inspection AUSTIN, Jan. 6.— Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today trips in Germany and elsewhere in halted pending sales of hot oil and announced he will try to work out a plan by which the state will get fair value for confiscated pro-Singing Convention uction.

The stop order applied to three ales that were ordered for Jan. 7, Hundreds are expected to attend in Rusk and Gregg Counties and to Saturday night and Sunday a 80,039 barrels in Gregg County neeting of the Eastland County for which a sale notice has not yet inging convention at the Cavalry been issued.

Mann said that he has not yet worked out a plan for disposition

Atlantic Fleet Is Permanently Formed

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt today officially usual hunter-hunted order and Ocean defense squadron of 35 Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North pinned him to a tree. But the warships in backing up his warn-

to Atlantic and Pacific units

CZECHS FIGHT \$453,897 IS

Engineer A. F. Taylor Prepared Project.

County Judge W. S. Adamson oday reecived notice from Representative Clyde L. Garrett that President Roosevelt has approved a Works Progress administration grant of \$453,897 for construction of lateral roads in Eastland coun-

The grant provides for a couny-wide series of projects throughut the year, Judge Adamson exlained. In that manner application for projects may be made to state WPA headquarters in San Antonio and approval had without ubmitting them to Washington.

The blanket allotment is designed to furnish 1,000 men employment in a year's time. Funds will be spent to continue a program on which approximately half a million dollars has been expended in the past two years, Judge Adamson said.

Because of a heavy relief fund, he said, from six to eight projects are kept in operation most of the time, at least one in each commissioner's precinct.

Work consists of widening lateral roads, grading, building stone and concrete drainage structures and surfacing with gravel or ca-

Resolution From Board Compliment To C. S. Eldridge

The county school board, at recent meeting, commended work of C. S. Eldridge, retiring county school superintendent, in a reslution which follows:

"Be it resolved that we, the County Board of Trustees of Eastland County commend C. S. Eldridge for his great work as county superintendent of Eastland County and we recommend that al vs. T. & P. Railway company. gasoline tax, to include payment of the same policy be carried out R. E. Clark and E. A. Fields vs. all county and district road debts during the following years. We will be sought in the next legisla- are sure that his administration is ture, county judge Jake Loy of the very foundation of a system of affiliated high schools unsur-Loy, president of the 4 County passed in the entire state. His slogan, 'Every child in Eastland on of Texas and originator of the County must have access to an

> "Be it further resolved that we express to him our sincere appreciation for the many courtesies term, and it is our desire that a copy of these minutes be publish-

county.' The resolution was signed by

Mr. Eldridge has been employed by a book company to introduce its textbooks of the adopted list into West Texas schools. His territory will be west of Fort Worth to El Paso, and include all territory north of the T. & P. railroad. He says that this includes the counties through which the railroad passes.



AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office SERIAL STORY

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC. SALLY BLAIR - heroine. She BUT there was no use thinking throwing back the hood of her

had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He might have had Sally but while

he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

YesterCay: Seeing Dan only convinces Sally that she still loves Later that day Sally and Dan lose their trail in a storm.

over the side of the canyon, 5000 not keep out the cold. feet in depth. Sally shivered.

"Shut up!" Corey snapped. "I mean-don't talk that way. Even too thick for him.

"I'm going on," Sally said flatly. "You can come with me, or notdering and groping.

Sally waited, but she could not rey should have been the one keep on—until we drop." to have led the way, to have lent her courage.

She thought of Dan. If only the trail. For Sally had learn a a fighter. She would have to as though he would never let he keep on fighting to the end. Placid for several months, instructing, guiding parties, getting the storm, the angry wailing of again. in form for the meet.

never see again. Who had asked too? tains today.

"It's hopeless. We can't go on in this storm," Corey said. His voice broke as he spoke.

turned through lips that were stiff again.

"What else can we do?" she asked up, she thought. Not until there nearer and nearer. "What else can we do?" she asked up, she thought. Not until there was absolutely no hope. She had corey cried. He pointed at the given up, too; her every breath resolved she would not think of ground with trembling fingers. with the wind's wild fury.

groped and lunged on beside her, The snowdrops were larger, they

now behind her. lacked Dan's drive, resourceful- for their sakes, fearing they would "Wait! Wait for me?" Corey ness. She saw him with crystal be lost in it. panted, a few feet behind her.

The spany was so heavy now that The snow was so heavy now that She knew then that she never eyes were grave and steady and a few steps took one almost out could have really loved Corey. his blue lips parted in a smile as of sight. They dared not become separated for even a few seconds. I...

p a slight feeling of contempt. Corey," she said. "We'll have to never find you, darling," he said.

SIE was so weary now it really his arms. She buried her face kept on or not. It would have no longer weary, ready to drop they had taken his advice. Dan been much easier to have given from exhaustion, weak with fear who knew these mountains so up, much simpler. But something Dan had come for her. He had well, who would not have missed within Sally Blair would not let come back to her. He had called the trail. For Sally had learn 1 her do that. She had been born her "darling," he held her now

> What was that she heard above world had been found for then the wind? She lifted her head,

of Dan now, she told herself parka to listen. She heard it again, a long, high call—could grimly. Dan, whom she might someone else be lost in the storm,

her not to go up into the moun- Corey thought he heard it too. They listened together. Again it came. It was a human voice! And it had sounded nearer.

They tried to yell in response, but the wind tore the cry from "We must go on," Sally re- their lips, smothering it. They waited a moment, then tried

and almost blue. She had fallen "Yoohoo! Yoohoo . . . here we down twice, once she had struck are! Hi, there!" Hope gave them IF they had missed the trail they a tree. Even her heavy woolen fresh impetus. They plunged on They had missed the trail they parka and thick ski knickers did again, pausing every now and then to lift their voices, to call Dan would never have given out, to listen for that answering call that seemed to be drawing

was an agony to her lungs, her him, yet it was this thought that There on the driven whiteness hands and feet were heavy cakes of ice. "We can't stay here all while the storm lifted for a seen the storm lifted night. We'd freeze to death. while the storm lifted for a sec- track could last. We'll turn here," They'd dig us out in the spring ond, then she could see 10 or 12 Sally directed. "Try to follow —and we wouldn't be a pretty feet ahead, the tangled under them." There was a curve of brush weighted down h its tracks, fresher and deeper, though white burden, the tall pines bent raised her voice to call again.

They floundered on, 400 yards She struggled on, panting, suck- or so, through the thick timber. in fun." He knew a person could easily die of exposure on such a night. He prided himself on being matically striking out, forcing her break in the leaden sky, a tiny a good sport, but this was a bit aching limbs onward. Corey patch of blue smiling through.

did not fall so fast. "Look!" Sally gasped. Coming "I tell you we can't go on," he toward them was the figure of a yelled at her once more, and Sally man. A figure that even in this ly ahead, using the tiny wheel of stopped to look at him. Poor moment was familiar, raising an each ski pole to feel her way and lend support, inching along, floun-lend support, inching along support, inching suppor arrogance and superiority. he who must have braved this storm

separated for even a few seconds. him, though she wore his ring. all right: he asket. both of them. But his look was

"We'll have to find the trail, just for Sally. "I was afraid I'd With a little cry, forgetting Corey, forgetting the storm, forgetting everything, Sally fell into did not matter whether they against his strong chest. She was go, as though their own specia

(To Be Conclude?

"OUT OUR WAY" - -By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Plosser

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SEE YOU LATER!

"THE MUSIC OF

THE EARLY CHRISTIANS

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

BOOKS HE BROUGHT HOME ?

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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TO MY EARS IN HOMEWORK!

priations sub-committee, in which all spending authorizations must originate, asserted that relief funds hold the key to possible reductions in the government's

The new Congress meets, however, under the necessity of providing more funds to continue relief for the rest of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Last year's pump priming bill carried \$1.425,000,000 for relief

only until March 1. Last year's appropriations set a peace-time record of \$11,361,-815,653. House subcommittees have been working for several weeks preparing bills which will make up the total appropriation

for fiscal 1940, which begins July On the tax side of the ledger, advance indications were that the only important change in the existing structure, which brings in slightly more than \$5,000,000,000 a year, may be an attempt to tax future issues of federal, state and

municipal bonds. Congress could maintain the present tax system merely by passing bills extending the life of the "nuisance" taxes which now bring in about \$500,000,000 a year, and the corporation tax, which because it carried an undistributed profits feature, was

Vernon Woman Is Winner In Contest

Prizes were delivered this week o winners of the Chevrolet Dealers' Christmas contest, which featured the vacuum gear shift and

The other prizes, Chevrolet car radios, were won by Jack R. Gray, Chandler, Okla., J. C. Freeman, Houston; B. Frank Marrs, Hereford; Gladys McInnis, Shreveport; Victor M. Hodges, San Antonio, and Fred Sganzini, Albuquerque,

the case and render a decision. He it under Roosevelt. also proposed the same procedure Those who oppose this old Donoulatory commissions.

• JOHN T. FLYNN

New York was assistant at- idge torney general in the Coolidge administration, he had a bright working on the plan to reduce the idea for reorganizing the Federal I. C. C. and the F. T. C. to the Trade Commission and the Inter- status of judicial tribunals and to

state Commerce Commission.

His plan was to divide the investigational power over into functions of each commission in- some executive department. to regulatory and judicial.

have no power to institute pro- utilities. ceedings against business enter-

The plan was hailed with great tories. satisfaction by the utilities, the railroads and industrial corporations which do not like regulation And this of course would cripple it. It is sufficiently slow and Regulation has had a pretty pared to see regulation v in even more red tape

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

F. T. C., a scheme which had its birth in the extreme reactionary WHEN Col. William Donovan of administration of President Cool-

New Deal experts are said to be

When this was proposed by He proposed the Federal Trade Colonel Donovan it was opposed as Commission, for instance, should a reactionary scheme to please the

When it is trotted out by the prises; that the power to do that should be lodged with an officer ners of liberalism flying over it; of some sort who would act as it will be called radical or liberal part of the executive branch of or progressive and all the liberals who held up their hands in horror The commission would be a at Colonel Donovan's suggestion mere tribunal which would hear will throw their hats in the air for

with reference to the utility reg-

and are always happy at any pro- why no one can trust a label on a posal which tends to cripple it. political scheme any more than on

sluggish now, but if the regulatory sorry career in this country. If its bodies were turned into more judi- record has been bad it is because cial tribunals we could be pre- the executive department has ind up terfered for political or business at or even worse reasons. If the regulatory bodies are

All this has been more or less forgotten. But it is interesting to hear that the New Deal, which is dozing old gentlemen in robes—it supposed to be such an enemy of business, is actually talking about (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, I

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

How about a New Year's resolution to use recipes which are cooked and served in the same dish?

Invest a little money in casseroles, cups and saucepans which are oven-proof or top-of-thestove-proof and good looking enough to be brought to table. You'll find them in heat resistant glass, scientifically treated pottery and china, aluminum, and various modern materials. A visit to your hardware dealer will surprise you with the possibilities in these double duty cooking utensils. Veal Pie

(6 servings)

cut in cubes, 1-2 cup onions ounce sliced, 2 tablespoons cooking fat, tract. 3 cups boiling water, 2 cups sliced carrots, 1 cup diced potatoes, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt,

Brown meat and onions in cooking fat melted in a 11-2 crockery custard cups, a quart top-of-the-stove heat resistant glass saucepan. These saucepans have detachable metal handles to use when tood is cookdish is taken to the dinner table. on the under side dish is taken to the dinner table.

Cover with boiling water and simmer about 1 hour or until meat is tender. Add vegetables, salt and pepper and simmer about 20 minutes longer. Mix biscuit flour and milk to make a soft dough. Roll one-half inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter and place biscuits on top of the boiling meat and vegetables. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until biscuits are done, about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

on the under side.

Hold paper down with a rul per band or string. Or cover the cups with a large pan turned bottom side up so the side on the page pan turned bottom side up so the side on the prack in steamer rack and place time in the prack in steamer containing about 1 inch of actively boiling water.

Cover steamer tightly and boil gently without interruption for about 45 minutes. Serve puddings auce.

minutes. Serve hot.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cranberry juice, dry cereal, creamed dried beef on toast, toast, cof-

fee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Cream fresh mushroom soup, toas sticks, vegetable salad, clover olls, cottage cheese, cookies

DINNER: Veal pie, tiscu crust, potato souffle, gro beans, escarole salad, story chocolate pudding, sauce, fee, milk.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding (8 puddings) One-fourth cup shortening

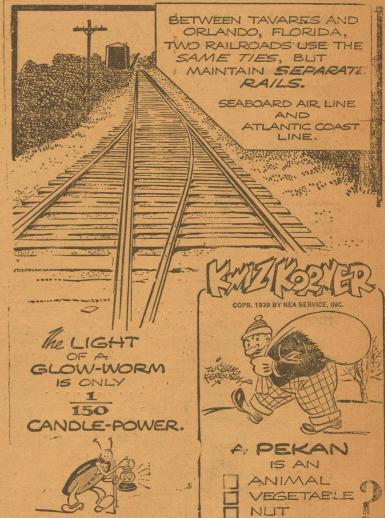
cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 (6 servings) spoons baking powder, 1
One and one-half pounds veal milk, 3 squares chocola ounces), 1 teaspoon vanilla

Crust: 2 cups prepared bis-olate and vanilla and blend thought

pudding sauce.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: An animal . . . known more commonly as the fisher. It is one of the largest and handsomest of the wease

Only Regret at 100 car.

By United Press

of Bournemouth, who has just celebrated her 100th birthday, has But I can still walk," she said

Is Inability to Drive | She learned to drive when sh was 90 and held a license for sev eral years. Then relatives though LONDON.—Mrs. Julia Hames it wasn't good for her.

only one regret in the world—she "and a lot better than I could 100 is no longer able to drive her own years ago.'

Texas Elks Plan To Welcome Head of Order at Houston of medicine and surgery. He is Spending Curb Is

ton January 24 for a gala wel- namics of personality. Under his come to Dr. Edward J. McCorm- leadership since last July, the orick of Toledo, Ohio, grand exalted der has made strong strides posruler of the order, who is making sible throughout the country, and to greet the lodges of the South- ern cities.

gree of Elkdom from the Order's ever held before. head.

all Texas lodges.

extremely active also in civic work in his home state of Ohio, Texas Elks will gather in Hous- and is a man of pronounced dy-

west.

The order of Elks is based priHouston Lodge, as the host
lodge, has extended an invitation and upon direction of Dr. Mc
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spent for every \$1 of Federal inseven. to every Elk in Texas to visit Cormick each lodge of the order come. Houston on that date and meet the this year conducted an American- After four successive years of let Master Deluxe Sedan. grand exalted ruler, and has fur- ism night program, and are mak- appropriations averaging more ther invited each lodge to bring ing plans for a more elaborate than \$10,000,000,000 a year, even candidates to be initiated in the presentation of Flag Day pro-economy-bloc leaders see little big class that will receive the degrams later in the year than were hope for substantial reduction in

tion of the order in 1940, the indications that the order's ex- fense program.

possessing unusual importance for 1000 a year for a score of years, even including the depression, made temporary last year. Dr. McCormick is ranked as one vears—will climb well past the of America's outstanding sur- \$2,500,000 mark.

Seen As Unlikely

By United Press

WASHINGTON. — Administraruler of the order, who is making sible throughout the country, and a special trip to the Bayou City particularly in many Southwest-tion plans for appropriations and the new 1939 Chevrolet Six priztaxes indicate that the new Coses were offered, but a tie for

expenditures. They believed po-The tremendous amount of tential savings would be more In view of Houston's strong bid charitable activities of the order than offset by President Roosefor the colorful national conven- have been speeded up also, with velt's contemplated national de-

SO PERFECTLY!

The first prize, a 1939 Chevrowon by Mrs. M. T. Welsh, of Vernon, who came to Chevrolet regional headquarters at Dallas to select her car.

special visit Dr. McCormick is penditures for charity - which Rep. Clifton Woodrum, D., Va., paying to Houston is regarded as have averaged more than \$2,000,- ranking member of house appro-ALLEY OOP By Hamlia YEH, ZOOG! WE GOT I CAN FIX THAT! YOU TAKE HAH! THE SUCKER FELL WAY, BUT WE AN'T IN TH' GIRLS AN' GO ON WHILE FOR IT! I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING WORK OUT



















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The Times wants to be told about your visits and visitors. Personal items are always appreciated. Telephone 224, or mail or bring to-

> THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

Members of Julia Alexander Grove Has Meeting and Installation of Officers

Wednesday afternoon the members of Julia Alexander Grove No. uary. 1954 Woodmen Circle, met at the from May 1 to Jan. 1, visits to I. O. O. F. hall for the regular meteing. Mrs. Eula Blackwell pre-280; bouquets of flowers, 32; pot sided over the meeting.

Several communications were read. Talks were made by the

The following officers were in-

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Mrs. Bessie Harris, musician; Mrs.

The remainder of the officers

were absent and will be installed

Pal names were drawn for Jan-

The following report was made:

calls, 10; meals values at \$13.00;

also 25 pounds of cookies given; funerals attended, 20; waiting on

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The Thrift club met at the home

of Mrs. J. L. Phillips Thursday aft-

ernoon. Those present were Mrs

James Adkins, Mrs. Sumrall, Mrs.

Refreshments were served.

met at the I. O. O. F. hall Tues

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Thrift Club Has Meeting

at a later date.

Plans were completed this morn-Lillie Wilson, guardian; Mrs. Eula the American Legion post at Blackwell, past guardian; Mrs. which 100 are expected to be pres-Lena Patterson, advisor; Mrs. Ruent at 7:30 in the Knights of by Greer, banker; Mrs. Thelma Pythias hall. Bott, recording secretary; Mrs.

Eastland Legion

Henry Pullman, commander of Hazel Smoot, asssitant attendant; the post, has sent invitations to Mrs. Ruth Booth, outer sentinel; legion members in the area. Ex service men, regardless of wheth-Viola Cash, captain and reporter. er they are paid up, were urged to

He has stated matters of importance will be discussed. After the meeting a wiener supper will be served.

members, 25; wast to triends, Rev. A. F. Thurman plants, 1; cards sent, 72; phone To Preach Sunday

ick, 35 days; value of clothes, Rev. A. F. Thurman, formerly \$38.50; books and magazines giv- of Eastland, will preach at mornen, 250; 2 bridal showers; 4 fare- ing and evening services of the well showers, and 2 grocery show- Church of Christ Sunday at Eastland, it was announced Friday.

Rev. Thurman is now a resident prize furnished by Mrs. Blackwell. of Bowie. After he left Eastland There was good attendance. The he went to Haskell. At Haskell he meeting will be at 2:30 at the was elected mayor for two terms. Rev. Robert Waller, former pas-

tor of the church, recently resigned and went to Nacogdoches. Rev. Thurman has written officials of the church he would be glad to see them at 11 a. m.

and 7 p. m. services.

R. Meadows, Mrs. M. Pullis, Mrs R. L. Adkins, Mrs. Delbert Capps day evening at 7:30 with the noble and hostess, Mrs. J. L. Phillips. grand Lillie Wilson, presiding and the installation of officers held. Noble grand Effie Clemmer; vice grand, Pearl Patterson; secretary, Ruby Greer; treasurer, Laura Mel Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 ton; past noble grand, Lillie Wilson; chaplain, Clara Witt; warden Eula Blackwell; conductor, Valeri Robinson; musician, Bessie Harris

inside guardian, Jewel Green outside guardian, Dora Fox; reporter, Lillie Wilson, captain, Eula The following committees were ppointed: Finance committee, May Eyley, Clara Witt, Anna Mae Robinson; refreshment committee Lillie Wilson, Blanch Haynie, Mable Suthern; sick committee, Molie Patterson, Lillie Wilson, Patsy

Patterson, entertainment commit tee, Laura Melton, Lucille Wallace, Valeria Robinson. Twentyfour members present. Refreshments of cake and coffee wa served at the close of lodge.

Just a Bit Personal

afternoon from West Texas, where he transacted business in San Angelo, Big Spring and Lubbock.

Mrs. Walter Jackson and son, Andrew, and Mrs. C. L. Jackson and daughter, Joan, made a business trip to Dallas, Thursday.

Floyd Killingsworth, D. M. Cooper, J. A. Sloan, James R. Gregg and Charley Moore left Thursday to hunt quail in West

Sig Faircloth, Frank Marion, J. R. Hill, B. S. Lemma and Raymond Hise left Thursday to go fox huntng on the one hundred and sixtyacre island at Lake Brownwood. They had previously planned the trip, which was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Robinson accompanied their son, D. A., Jr., and Jack Ambrose, to Austin Sunday, where classes were resumed Monday in the Uinversity of Texas.

Lloyd Bruce returned from West Texas Thursday evening.

Elmer Lyon of 721 Pershing street, has bene confined to his home the past ten days with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carothers of Denver, Colo., have arrived in Ranger for an extended visit, prompted by Mr. Carothers' ill health. While here they are staying with Mr. Carothers' brother, Mr. J. C. Carothers, and his wife.

Loss Woods, sheriff of Eastland County, was a business visitor in Ranger this morning.

Mrs. R. A. Pritchard and son, Robert, returned to Dallas, Thursday afternoon. They visited Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Tally and son while in Ranger.

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litical columnists, editorial writers, nation of Hitler barbarism is scholars, churchmen, reporters, brought into sharp focus. In disstudents of international affairs, cussing pictorially the future statradio, stage and screen stars have us of these victims of terror all joined to extoll as "The most | March of Time shows the difficul

courageous piece of news report- ties facing the world in its ating ever to reach the screen." Its tempt to find them permanent vigorous analysis of the pathetic homes. It shows what has been ac story of millions made homeless complished by refuges who have through persecution and war has emigrated to Palestine. It reveals shown March of Time's editors to why, from their achievement, the

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be "uncompromising screen jour-, world takes new hope for largenalists in the presentation of scale refugee resettlement. The film ends on the hopeful note that In bringing this story to the from these millions of oppressedgiven the aid of the democracies protecting man's right to libertymay grow a people who will contribute in great measure to world

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