Maybe Germany has decided to

Leaves Post

Matt McGrath, Olympic cham-

pion who put the shot and threw the hammer in the 1908, 1912,

1920 and 1924 games, quits his

post this year as New York

police inspector in charge of

Manhattan traffic. McGrath is

one of a group being retired

under the 63-year age limit.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.— The

In its annual report ,transmit-

quate and effective air sums and

owers at present are engaged on

arge aircraft building programs,

the International Pan American

Airport at Miami for a vacation in

20-ton Pan American Airways fly-

ing boat, passengers view the

world's largest commercial marine

base, where travelers begin flying

down to Rio and hop to Nassau

Jamaica, the West Indies, and Cen-

After several days spent sight-

eeing and shopping, they will re-

On Debate Squad

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 9.—Beale

rom Breckenridge, is a member of

He won the regional champion-

ship in extemporaneous speaking

in 1936, and with his brother, Ben,

won the regional third place in

1937, and first place in 1938. He

was member of the National Hon-

or Society for Secondary Schools

the 1938-1939 University Inter

turn by flying boat to Florida.

Breckenridge Boy

Taking off from Miami in the

he "Paris of the Americas.

tral and South America.

necessary personnel.

feverish pressure."

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH **CLERK LISTED**

Following is a list of intsruments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

P. H. Archer to L. E. Haynes, warranty deed; Bearman Oil company to A. D. Anderson, assignment of oil and gas; Buda Butler to public, affidavit; Buda Butler to A. M. Hearn, two warranty deeds; H. Brashears et ux to L. C Hail, warranty deed; J. T. Cross et ux to R. A. Middleton, assignment of oil and gas; Mrs. Frank Castleberry et vir to Minnie Ramsey Robey, transfer of vendor's lien; Maston Christmas to I. W. Wallace, warranty deed; Buda Butler to J. D. Lauderdale, truste, deed of trust; Eastland Investment company to L. Y. Morris, release of judgment; C. H. Fee et ux to George P. Fee, warranty deed; W. B. Griffin to W. R. Burleson, warranty deed; J. L. Goodwin et al to public, affidavit. A. M. Hearn to F. D. Wright.

trustee, deed of trust; HOIC to Ben Frank Weekes, warranty deed; L. C. Hail to Mrs. M. E. Brashear, warranty deed; T. L. Jay et ux to C. L. Childers, warranty deed; Kirby Torpedo company to public, affidavit of assumed name; C. J. Kleiner to City of Cisco, warranty deed; Frank Kirk te ux to Union Central Life Insurance company, trustee's deed; C. E. May to L. A. Tune et al, warrant vaced; C. L. McAlister to T. L. 2/, relase of vendor's lien; D in McIntire to Homer S. Hill, Fustee, quit claim deed; Joe Noi on to Tom Boyet, quit claim deed; G. F. Nunley to Mrs. D. M. Underwood, extension of deed of trust line; M. H. Pierce to

Dallas Scarborough et al to O F. Tate, relase of decd of trust Dallas Scarborough et al to N. P. Tate et al, relase of deed of trust C. R. Smith vs. Sidney Hoard, abstract of judgment; T. M. Scown et ux to John Scown, warranty Preston Morris, funeral director license; Carl P. Springer et ux to G. W. Barrett, warranty deed; Union Central Life Insurance company to Mrs. D. M. Underwood, transfer of deed of trust lien; Union Central Life Insurance company to R. F. Shaw, appointment of substitute trustee; W. C. Whaley to public, affidavit of home stead; A. C. Williams to Claude Strickland, power of attorney and apopintment of substitute trustee Ben F. Weekes et ux to HOLC, deed of trust.

O. D. Voevell, warranty deed.

Real Directors Are Urged by Douglas For Corporations

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9.—Chairman William Douglas of the securitise exchange commission said today boards of directors of American corporations should be paid adequate salaries to attract "experience and wisdom" and make the directorates more useful and less ornamental.

Douglas said he believed "we are on the eve of a real resurgence in our economic affairs, a resurgence in which change in our corporate directorates will be an ture contemplates a state expense important and inspiring factor. Such change I consider inevitable because it will be difficult in the Hungary Reenforces future to find men, who without real compensation, will have qualifications that go with real direc-

Entland Woman Dies On Monday

Mrs. Martha Miller, long-time resident of Eastland, died Monday morning after a short illness. Funeral arrangements had not been set at noon. Mrs. Miller was of Eastland. Her husband died sev-

eral years ago. There are no immediate survivors, it was said.

The body was at Hamner Undertaking company in Eastland.

Jonah White Given Suspended Sentence

Jonah White of Desdemona a one-year suspended sentence. In Eastland.

A Plumber Who Didn't Forget



An oversized wrench symbolizing his trade as a plumber, overalled William Owen of Du Quoin, Ill., arrives at Springfield to begin his job as a state

By United Press 6th Texas legislature from the er; C. F. Ervin, sponsor. ate Board of Control shortly af- Alameda, eight members; James

per cent of the state's operat- E. Walker, sponsor. ng cost. The budget will cover Lone Cedar, 14 members; El vill have a deficit of slightly more reporter. han \$19,000,000.

apossible to balance the budget bers, Rosenberg added. uring the next biennium.

Several million-dollar-a-year deartments are: prison, \$1,783,514 Rail Commission or the first year and \$1,794,51 or the second; public asfety, \$ 34,208 each year; and comptr , \$1,113,429 each year. Liquor ontrol cost is set at \$783,396 a

For courts the board estimated need for \$2,428,764 the first ear and almost as much the sec-29,000 a year each.

much less than that asked two court held void at Houston Satur years ago but more than the last day. egislature appropriated. Two years ago the board asked for ranted \$62,858,357.

Using State Auditor Tom King's stimate of the proportion of budgeted state expense, the appropriations asked fro mthe new legislaof \$346,000,000 for the two years.

Her Frontier Troops

By United Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 9. -Hungary has decided to reenorce her frontier troops to guard against repetition of recent clashs with the Czechs, an authoritaive source declared today.

It was announced the Hungaran government besides from pro- ment of Judge Stanhope Henry of testing from a new border inci- Austin as a member of the state Insurgents Claim dent at Nagyjoec, would take pro- board of pardons and paroles to sions that the Czechs would have Haskell. a member of the Church of Christ to realize a new attack would have serious consequences.

Davis Is Guest at Dinner In Eastland

Rufe Davis, screen star in East-Bernie Davis, publicity agent for he actor, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pipkin were dinner guests Sunday

Sam Rosenberg, assistant county agent, has listed officials of the county's boys' 4-H clubs.

So far this year, he said a total of 155 boys have been enrolled in 4-H work. In addition to present clubs, units are to be formed at Carbon and Romney.

Ranger Young school and Hudnett Grove are two of the clubs which have not elected officers. Following is a listing of clubs and officers and the number of

members: Kokomo, 10 members; Neal Eaves, president; Clintin Revels, vice president; Vernon Bennett, sceretary; Clifton Thompson, reporter; L. R. Higginbotham, spon-

Flatwood, 11 members; Richard Arnold, president; T. E. Robertson, sponsor.

Okra, 13 members; Ottis Adams, Jr., president; Herman Claborn, vice president; Marvin Claborn, secretary; Seth Maxwell, reporter; Jesse H. Morgan, sponsor. Morton Valley, 35 members; Raymond Beck, president; Paul Eubank, secretary; Davrin Harbin, vice president; Alton Lee Whatley, reporter; Agriculture

Teacher Smith, sponsor. Colony, 12 members; John Hathcock, president; Lonnie Mayhall, secretary; Johnnie Wheat, vice president; Royce Wheat, re-

Gorman, 30 members; Joe Bob Browning, president; James Jobe, secretary; Vernon Bennett, vice president; Edward Clark, reporter, Mr. Rooker, sponsor.

New Hope, 10 members; Clive Murray, president; Cecil Self, vice president; Horace Hallmark, sec retary; Johnnie Barron, reporter.

Desdemona, 12 mmebers; Ken neth Tate, president; Chester Er-AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—A budget to- vin, vice president; Eldon Hanson dling \$69,336,781 will go to the secretary; Kenneth Mocre, report-

alvert, president; L. C. Love The budgeted expense of state vice president; Roy Blackwell, sec overnment is gestimated at only retary; Jack Walker, reporter; F

wo years beginning Sept. 31, mer Griffin, president; Troyco 939, at which time it is estimat- Boon, vice president; Stewart Utd the state general revenue fund ley, secretary; Billy Joe Ogden,

At Hudnett Grove there are "This large deficit," the State four members and at Ranger Board of Control said, "makes it Young School there are six mem-

Declines to Rescind Proration Order

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—The Texas ond. The eleven Courts of Civil Railroad Commission today declin Appeals in the state cost about ed to rescind its sweet natura gas proration order of Dec. 19 The requested appropriation is 1938, which a three-judge federa

Former Chairman Ernest C Thompson drew orders to rescine \$91,134,668 and the legislators that order. Another issued in Nov f 1937 for the East Panhandl field and a third recent order call ing a gas proration hearing at

Amarillo on Jan. 20. Chairman Lon A. Smith and Commissioner Jerry Sadler declin ed to sign any of the rescinding

It was hinted that new legisla tion may be asked as a result of he litigation.

Judge Is Appointed To Pardon Board

By United Press AUUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Chief Jus ice C. M. Cureton of the supreme court today announced appoint-

Judge Bryant has announced he will accept, Feb. 1, an appoint nent as assistant attorney general.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET The Ranger Townsend Club wil old its regular weekly meeting toeight at the Odd Fellows Hall. An nd for a personal engagement at extra program has been arranged he Connellee theatre, his brother, and the public is invited to attend.

RENDER JUDGMENT Judgment for \$571.50 has been pleaded guilty Monday morning in of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barham. rendered by 88th district court in May Harrison has been dismisse 88th district court to a charge of Barham is resident manager for favor of the First National Bank by 91st district court on motion of driving intoxicated and received Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., of Cisco, plaintiff in a case against the plaintiff. The case was dismiss George Biggerstaff.

Glass Winces at Birthday Posy



Maybe Senator Carter Glass wanted to forget the whole thinganyway he balked as his secretary, Jennie McDaniel, pinned a flower in his lapel on his 81st birthday.

By United Press

ary of State Cordell Hull warned President Roosevelt. Maria from the Pan American conference at Lima, Peru. He was WPA activities until the end of repared to follow up President the fiscal year. Roosevelt's latest warning to dictator nations with economic and iplomatic maneuvers.

Hull's statement was keyed to he spirit of unity which was developed among the nations of North and South America at the

Lima conference. These nations, he declared, de not desire isolation from the res of the world, but are prepared t maintain and defend the peace of

his hemisphere, their territorial ntegrity, their own institution nd national policies." He urged the world to adop an-American ideals of good faith

designed to safeguard the rights of all peoples and nations, weak

He marked the lawlessness and nternational anarchy which exists many parts of the world and aid that th esituation could be emedied only by universal aceptance of a code, based on re-

The United States, he said, did ize for busine ot seek miiltary or political alances at the Lima conference, but sired to strengthen the cooperation of the Western Hemisphere in an Inter-American and world program for peace, and economic wel-

Civil Cases Passed In Eastland Court

Three civil cases in 91st district court were passed without being set Monday morning.

A jury which reported was in tructed to report next Monday. The cases were City of Ranger vs. Dora Leveille et al, City Ranger vs. Weir et al and anothe by a company against an Eastland

board of pardons and paroles to More Major Victories Williams of Cisco.

by United Press

HENDAYE, Spain, Jan. 9.panish Insurgent headquarters oday announced a 15-mile adance along the highway to Barceona with the capture of Mollerusa out their troops continued to fall back before strong loyalist drives against the Estremadura mining W. H. McDonald of Eastland. center in Southwestern Spain.

DISMISS CASE Case of City of Eastland vs. Mrs ed without prejudice.

WPA Funds May Be Reduced By House Committee

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Mem-

pers of a house committee, after receiving requests for WPA 050,000,000 predicted today the at 11:50 a.m., led by Miss Nell

mend an amount for continuing

Although the hearings wer executive, it was learned the com mittee received proposals for in creased appropriations coldly and privately predicted that the recommendations will be cut.

Austin Hums As Solons Gather To Meet On Tuesday

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—A hum of ctivity hit Austin today as the 46th Texas Legislature prepared to convene Tuesday for what prom ses to be one of the most interest ing sessions in history.

The capitol was thronged by job seekers and 181 members of th house and senate put their affair in order to begin the session, which will be called at noon Tuesday pect of the rights of all nations Both houses will proceed to organ

Sec. of State Ed Clark will swear in 72 new house members and Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston is expected to be chosen unanimously as speaker.

The house has 150 members. In the senate Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul will preside until Coke Stevenson of Junction takes office Jan. 17, along with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth, Eight new enators will serve in this legis

Schoolmen Return From Austin Meet

A group of Eastland county school executives have returned to their homes following a school meeting last week in Austin. Those attending including W. T Walton of Ranger, C. A. Bragg of Olden, R. N. Cluck of Cisco, B. E McGlamery of Eastland and T. C

Three Appointed To State Duties

Three from Eastland, it was re ported Monday, have been appoint ed to positions by Bascom Giles The three were Miss Barbara Ann Arnold, Miss Elizabeth Dav-enport and William Shirrifs.

CASE DISMISSED Case of W. G. Phillips vs. John ing in Panhandle tonight. Tuesday At present he is a member of the H. Kleiner et al has been dismissed in 88th district court.

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Plans for the open-air inauguration of Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel Jan. 17 have been completed by a citizens committee.

Exercises will begin in the stadium of the University of Texas at 10 a. m. O'Daniel will lead a school children's massed chorus in singing his own composition, "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas," just before taking his oath of office and delivering his inaugural speech over a nation-wide radio hook-up at approximately 12:30

A huge military and band parade will follow the stadium exercises. At night he will attend a reception at Gregory gymnasium, at two hotels, at the state capitol, and finally a huge open air reception on Congress Avenue, north of the state capitol.

The hill-billy band which campaigned with hi mover Texas will appear at the open air reception. Before his address they will play 'Beautiful, Beautiful Texas." At its close they will play the O'Daniel theme song them made familiar during the campaign: "Sons of the Alamo.

With added seats being providommittee estimated 70,000 peouguration.

O'Daniel will leave Fort Worth for Austin on Monday, Jan. 16. He will drive to Austin. A motor patrol escort will accompany him for the entire distance. He will spend the night before inauguration at the Driskill Hotel and go to the

auguration. The school children's chorus will appropriations ranging up to \$1,- begin the first of three numbers new bill will be cut even below Parmlee, state supervisor of mu-NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Secrethe \$875,000,000 recommended by sic for the Department of Educalead them in "Beautiful, Beauti-

> and a pageant of the history of Cexas on a stage erected at the

Retiring Governor James V. Alled will make a brief talk and preent O'Daniel.

At night there will be a public fireworks display.

Duches of Kent In Woolen Hose Wish

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- A group of Australian women would like new fashion by wearing wooler stockings when she comes to Aus-

The suggestion was made a

It was urged that in winter the women of Australia should wear wool instead of silk, and have the stockings in patterns siimlar to mens' golf stockings. One official of the association said it would be a nice gesture if the association presented the Duchess of Kent with a pair of woolen stockings with the royal crest embroidered in the pattern.

The suggestion, however, ha net with a hostile reception from Sydney women.

Waterfront Blaze Damage Runs High Dean, University of Texas student

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 9.—A spectacular blaze which scholastic debate squad. Dean was swept over a 600-foot waterfront an outstanding debater for Breck area here, five miles from Presi- enridge high school before attenddent Roosevelt's home, was ing the university. brought under control today after a 10-hour battle. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

THE WEATHER

ed, Chairman E. H. Perry of the ole will be able to witness the in-

governor's mansion after the in-

aggressor states today the Westarr Hemisphere stands united in agreed on a figure to meet relief it is being sung O'Daniel will leave on aeronautics, which includes it is being sung O'Daniel will leave on aeronautics, which includes efense of its territorial integrity.
Hull voiced his warning when he ended its hearing today. It will ing field and go to a smaller one mended to congress today the exat the north end of the stadium pansion of aircraft production fafacing the end zone where the cilities "in the interest of peace children will be seated. He will and safety,' ful Texas" and return to the plat- ted to congress by the president, form for his oath of office while the committee urged development the children song "The Eyes of of the army and navy of "ade

Cannon to boom the governor's the adoption of a program to insalute will be south of the stacrease aircraft manufacturing calium. A procession of 35 bands outh end of the stadium will preede the inauguration proper.

Of Australian People

Eastland Oilman to see the Duchess of Kent set a tralia next year.

conference of the Country Women's Association that the duchess should be asked to set the fashion by wearing Australian woolen stockings and sohelp to boost the country's nost important industry.

Fair, colder in east and north portions. Temperatures near freezgenerally fair becoming unsettled Athenaeum Literary society on the

in southwest portion.

OF THE STATE

By United Press

Texas counted at least two dead Monday as farmers rejoiced over rain-soaked fields in most parts of the states, drenched by a heavy rainstorm that swept the state from the southwest, accompanied

by high winds. The wind reached tornadic intensity at Cisco, in the mid-western part of the state, and at Dal-

The dead were A H. Archer, who was electrocuted at Dallas when a live wire feil on him, and W. H. Traylor, victin: of a heart attack during the Dallas storm.

Property damage in Dallas was estimated at more than \$100,000. The Cisco tornado missed the town and struck a dairy farm owned by E. H. Strickland. Mrs. Strickland was bruised severely and Kenneth Manuel suffered two broken ribs when the home of the tenant on the Strickland farm collapsed.

Odessa was deluged by a cloudourst which inundated the low-lyng sections of the town. Hail addd to the damage. High winds and heavy rains whipped through Fort Worth late

Sunday ,levelling trees in many places and breaking at least two late glass windows. Heavy rain fell in the Panhane Sunday, in many places being ne heaviest in 50 years. Rain, nerally, was from one to two ches, with some places reporting

hree inches. Four persons were injured when wo cars collided in the rain near Clarendon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heath of Clarendon were eported in serious condition. heir daughter, Ochanita, suffered sser injuries while E. K. Marine, of Burkburnett, who was in the secon dautomobile, was injured

Precipitation reports in the last 24 hours included McKinney 2.38 nches; Carrollton .66; Trinidad Lubbock .78; El Paso 1.4; San

C. of C. Directors Will Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the board f directors of the Chamber of It also suggested the early incommerce will be held tonight in auguration of a plan for training the office of the secretary, at which time the annual report of The committee report followed activities of the organization will

submission by Lindbergh of mem- be heard. oranda of German air strength to Names of 15 men will be sethe army, navy and state departlected by the board to be submitted to the City Commission at its The committee report did not next meeting. From this list of 15 mention the Lindbergh memoranda names five will be selected by the or any specific foreign country, commission to fill five vacancies but said, "the major European on the board.

The new directors will be installed into office Jan. 23 at the which are being prosecuted under regular meting, when new officers will be elected.

Policeman Moved To Fireman Group

In Florida City Artie Liles, member of the Eastand police night force, has been transferred by the city to the fire HAVANA, Cuba., Jan. 9.— (By adio to Miami, Fla.) By flying epartment until March 1. It was explained that Liles was clipper ship—Joe Weaver, Eastand, Texas, arrived today from transferred because it is customary

> department during the Winter Ed Sparr, relief officer, has re laced Liles.

to make an addition to the fire



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An Illustration of the 'American Way'

We do a good deal of talking about the "American way" of doing things, but we don't often stop to figure out exactly what it means. The last year's record in regard to traffic deaths offers a good example.

During 1938, approximately 31,500 people in the United States were killed by automobiles. That, heaven knows, is certainly an appalling figure; yet there- is a lot of en couragement in it because it is about 8000 below the figure for 1937 and it indicates that the nation is at last beginning to solve its traffic death prodlem.

And is it in the way the problem was tackled, the things that were done to solve it and the way the machinery was set in motion that this much-talked-of "American way" can be seen in action.

Let it be admitted freely that there was a terrible delay in getting started. The yearly traffic toll was a shocking disgrace for years before anything very effective was done. Nevertheless, the public did at last wake up to the situation. Public opinion was stirred from the ground up, and elaborate studies of the things that could be done to take the hazards out of auto traffic were made-made by private organizations and by tax-supported bodies simultan-

So the problem was studied on a broad front. The best brains available were put to work on it. Every angle was examined, from the work of school safety patrols to the possibility of eliminating danger through better highway engineering. The results were pooled and made easily available to authorities everywhere. And then the campaign got under way.

Like the original study, it was carried on on a broad front. The public was given a course of education. Traffic codes were revised. New systems of police control were built up. And gradually the campaign began to be effective. People began to see that auto traffic was not an irresistible juggernaut but something that could be brought under control. The control was devised—and now we can be reasonably confident that within a few years the death toll will be got down to a level which a civilized community can view with some degree of equanimity.

Now all of that is a pretty fair sample of what we call the "American way'--or, if you prefer, the democratic way, the way of a free society—in operation.

It was not a campaign imposed from above. Instead it ! developed in response to a completely aroused and informed public opinion. There was no censorship to keep news of the situation from reaching the people; there was no repression to keep each man from speaking his mind about it; there was no regimentation to keep a score of solutions from being tride at once, so that a process of experimentation could call out the worthless ones.

Instead there was a pooling of brains, so to speak; a uniting of the nation's best thought and best effort. And because the program was evolved in that way, it will stick,

PRESIDENT OF U.S.A.



For the First Couple of Weeks, Anyhow



"OUT OUR WAY"





A Study in Faces as President Talks



Intent on the President's message to Congress is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, while she holds Commerce Secretary Hopkins' daughter, Diana, who cranes her neck to see what the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, is studying. Almost obscured from the camera is Frederick Deiano, the President's uncle.

Astronomer Holds Year 1939 Should Be At Least 1943

By United Press

stitute in charge of astronomy.

Josephus, the great historian, This year is 2599 in Japan, he wrote that King Herod died soon said. According to the ancient after an eclipse of the moon, Roman calendar, the year 2692 Stokley said, and the only such would begin Jan. 14. The Mohameclipse of that time in the Holy medan new year begins at sunset

PHILADELPHIA.—This year Since Christ was born before hould be 1943 A. D., or perhaps Herod's death, his birth must have ing day will be the beginning of 1944 or 1945, rather than 1939, occurred at least four years be-7448 of the Eyzantine era.

according to James Stokley, asso- fore the time set by the Christian ciate director of the Franklin In- calendar, the astronomer explain-

Lan doccurred on March 13, 4 Feb. 20, when 1358 is ushered in. Sunset on Sept. 13 will bring the

2. Issuance of 37 marriage licenses in July brought the year's total in the county to 196 as compared to the 1937 seven-month total of 180.

3. The nation sweltered in heat waves on both coasts. Police investigated the theft of \$25 in merchandise from the Sinclair

a home coming Saturday, Aug. 13. Thomas L. Blanton returned to Taylor county seat.

Eastland was winner of the district A. S. A. A. tournament at Eastland.

was plugged at total depth 5,2911/2 8. J. E. Lewis, Sr., of Eastland, in a Fort Worth hospital because

'much better.' 9. The short route to Fort Worth, highway 80, was topped

was announced. 10. Repairs to the First Christian church at Eastland were

11. Prospective football team members of the area were report-

12. Henry Pullman was new commander of the Eastland Le-

14. Twenty-five youths had igned up to A. & M. College at College Station and occupy the Eastland county Project House. George A. Davisson Jr., of Eastand received an injured neck when a West Texas whirlwind near Quanah struck a trailer attached to the rear of the automobile of Pierce Brooks, candidate for governor, and caused the car

to overturn twice.
15. T. P. Oilers of Ranger be-

A. J. Ratliff of Ranger, died at 26. a subsidiary of Swift and her home in San Angelo.

ed by the Eastland Little Theatre. | bon. Lee Dockery was elected com- 28. Omar Burkett lead in the field in Eastland. He spoke at a mander of the Rasger American second primary vote for representative of the 107th district and club.

22. A total of 191 persons at- near the home of relatives. Of- moose here. But the animal aptended the second annual Hagar ficials said the death was nat-

The Year 1938 In Retrospect

AUGUST 1. Eastland county was to be officially represented at a special meeting of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners association at Fort Worth when a detailed study of the counties' and state road bond indebtedness was to be reported, Judge W. S. Adamson stated.

Service station in Eastland. 4. Desdemona made plans for

Abilene from Wahrington and said he was to make his home in the 5. The Royal Blues team of

7. The Desdemona deep test

of a paralytic stroke, was reported

fully and open to the public, it

ing for practice.

came men's champions of the district A. S. A. A. tournament at club boys of the county began at ed with a freigh train in Ranger, Eastland, after defeating Texas Eastland. Electric of Eastland.

17. Mrs. S. B. Ratliff, mother of er 16 years of age.

company purchased the Carbon 18. "The Valiant" was present- Peanut company holdings at Car-

19. Mrs. Ida L. Uttz, 78, died John White in the district cler

21. Margaret White of East- of Eastland defeated Coker grocland was chosen president of the ery of Wichita Falls in the regionrecently formed auxiliary to the al men's ASAA tournament.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





AND I'LL QUIT THIS OUTFIT THE FIRST TIME YOU LIFT YOUR NOSE AND CALL THEM PERCUSSION.

JUST PLAIN

DRUMS --- BASS

DRUM AND SNARE



were conducted. 24. Order was placed for lights 30. Saturday closing of Texas 16. W. Lee O'Daniel defended on the Bulldog stadium at Ranger. oil fields will be added to Sunday his indorsement of state run-off 25. A 9 o'clock curfew was shutdowns in September in an ordered for children of Cisco und- effort to balance production and consumption, it was announced

31. Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., told f need of lights for the football

race. Texas Electric softball team BULL MOOSE STARTLES MAN

By United Press

ASHLAND, Me .- George Bush-Cisco Post 3359, Veterans of For-eign Wars.

29. John Webb, long-time resi-dent of Eastland, was found dead he came face to face with a bull family reunion at the city park in Eastland.

23. Annual encampment of 4-H

were killed when their ear collid
literals said the death was natural. Funeral services for Miss wits. It bolted blindly through a wire fence and vanished in the woods, despite yards of wire encircling its body.



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CAST OF CHARACTERS JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did CYNTHIA CANTRELL, or-phaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Centrell. Still another dreamer was

BARNEY McKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.

CHAPTER I

GREAT-AUNT Mary Cantrell glanced up from the towcl on which she was embroidering a monogram toward the chest into which Janet was tenderly folding fragile garments of lace and rainbow-tinted satin.

"My stars, Janet!" she said. "I had more good honest underwear on my back the day I was married than you've got in that whole chest."

Janet Dwight could not remember life without Aunt Mary. When her mother had died, Mrs. Cantrell had come to keep house for her nephew and to take care of the two-year-old daughter; and since Father's death, she had been both mother and father to the growing girl.

Neither could Janet remember the time when, to her, Aunt Mary had seemed anything but a very old lady, in spite of her straight back, her sure, birdlike movements, and the snapping shrewdness of her singularly youthful black eyes under smooth, soft white hair.

"What did you wear at your own wedding, Aunt Mary?" Janet asked—not so much from curiosity veloping intestinal fortitude. As man seemed to hold for the other

blue-veined old hands into her she added hastily.

"White satin," she said softly "It had a snug basque, with crystal ter, on whose education the old cation that Janet often found very, buttered down the found very that the found very the found very that the found very that the found very that the found very the buttons down the front, and a very lady had spent a generous portull skirt—even though the time of her own not too generous trying, "Watch yourself, infant. The Barstow lad is a smooth artiwere hard, and we were starting income. Yet two years out of col-cle." out only the next day to home- lege, Cynthia continued to be Aunt) Janet had laughed and said, stead in the west. . . . I had a Mary's most expensive luxury. As "Don't be funny, Cyn." veil, p, and orange blossoms— Cynthia outlined the situation, artiful ones, of course." But she had gone out with a new undercurrent of excitement

you know - your thesies and

Aunt Mary threaded her needle

not one of these flimsy rubber cheats. You held your breath and prayed for endurance while some one laced you into it . . . Then the depression? snapped Aunt Mary. "In heaven's name, why one laced you into it . . . Then the depression? Do you suppose ton. If missing one evening with embroidered scallops, one of plain nowadays young men seem to ex-white muslin, and one of fine campect a living handed to them on gaged. bric with valenciennes frills." "I'm only surprised you didn't

could you?" teased Janet, although course, entirely appreciate Lance, which Janet was kneeling, and she had often heard the story of yet even by her exacting stand- then moved quickly to her cousin' how, when Great-Uncle Nathan ards, he was succeeding when half intent, happy face; and she asked had decided to leave the first the young men of his acquaintance homestead in Nebraska and push on farther west, Aunt Mary, at 19, made an enviable place for him—who the since this morning," Janet had ridden across the Sierra Ne- self in the architectural depart- said. "Why?" vadas, through mountain passes ment of Hallowell and Benton's, infested by hostile Indians, with the leading engineering firm of she answered lightly, "Oh, nothher baby on a sidesaddle before the city. . . It was still increding. I—just wondered."

her . . . That, of course, was ble to Janet that in ten days she years before Uncle Nathan went would be Mrs. Lance Barstow.

to Washington as Senator Can
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torted Aunt Mary serenely, "es- ago, she had met Lance at a party, essary to evade so natural a quespecially after observing the pres-ent generation, that exposing the fied by the importance this slim, she opened the subject at all? hide is any fool-proof way of de- | blond, apparently diffident young |



But she had gone out with a new undercurrent of excitement to dance again with Lance Barstow.

a right to expect.

a silver tray."

as because, just now, of all topics for 'taking it', as you put it, half women there.

In the world, that of weddings was to her the most absorbing.

The women there.

After Janet, partly because she was always kind to shy people,

AUNT MARY dropped small Of course I don't mean Cynthia," and partly because, in his quiet diffident way, he sometimes said lap and sat up a little more erect in her straight-backed chair, her eyes girlishly bright with reminis
But Janet knew that the denial danced with him for the third time, Cynthia waylaid her in the time, Cynthia waylaid her in the CYNTHIA CANTRELL was Aunt powder room, and warned her with that air of tolerant sophisti-

"Don't be funny, Cyn."

artiful ones, of course."

"I how. I've seen the picture in your album," Janet reminded her. "But I meant underneath—

by there really wasn't much use breaking your neck looking for work, because just now there simply weren't any jobs of the sort ply weren't any jobs of the sort.

But she had gone out with a new undercurrent of excitement to dance again with Lance Bar-stow.

It was not, however, until one

ply weren't any jobs of the sort that a girl of her background had evening several weeks later that she realized how interested in him "But, Aunt Mary, how can they she really was.

with a brisk stab.

"Good, warm, long woolen underwear," she said firmly. "A cordinary where I'd be without the long without with the long without with without without without without without without without with without without with without set, of course—and I mean a ca:money Father left me. You're
over ner shining russet hair when
set, an honest, bone-gripping one,
forgetting the depression, aren't
he telephoned to say he could not

I had on an embroidered linen this country's never seen hard Lance Barstow meant so much to chemise, a tight camisole with times before your generation her, how dangerously far she had ruffles over the bust—we had busts came along? When I was young, come since she had dismissed him in those days—and three petti- we scratched for every bite we ate as just an amusing young man coats: one of white flannel with —that is, our men-folks did. But with a diffident, charming smile Next day they were en-

Now the door of Janet's room Well, anyhow, she can't mean opened, and Cynthia came in, still wear galoshes. You girls just Lance, Janet thought proudly. wearing her hat and wrap. Her couldn't take it in those days, Although Aunt Mary did not, of eyes fell upon the chest before

Cynthia took off her hat before

But at something in her half-averted face and the too casual tone of her reply, Janet felt an washington as schator can well.

WHEN, just after she had come unreasonable stir of uneasiness whome from school six months Why should Cynthia think it necessary.

(To Be Contnued)

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, or-phaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was BARNEY McKNIGHT, newspaperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.

Yesterday: Janet looks back on her engagement to Lance Barstow. As she is packing some of her hope chest gifts, Cynthia comes in, asks her unexpectedly if Lance has called yet!

CHAPTER II

STILL deliberately avoiding Janet's troubled eyes, Cynthia

turned to Mrs. Cantrell. "Sorry to have passed you and Jan up for lunch, Grams," she said. "I met a friend at Ziegler's while I was checking up on the flowers for the bridesmaid's party. He staked me to food at the Iroquois Club."

Still concerned with her own bewilderment, Janet asked absently, "Who was it, Cyn?"

Cynthia hesitated an almost imperceptible instant before she plurted out half defiantly, "Timothy Benton."

Timothy Benton was junior partner of the firm of Hallowell and Benton for which Lance

"Why, Cynthia," Janet cried, "I didn't know you even knew him! And you really oughtn't. Lance She broke off, uncertain how to

go on under Cynthia's level, mocking glance. "He's what?" Cynthia chal-

She was a slight, dark-haired

girl, with carefully amused violet eyes in a pale, heart-shaped face with a hasty, "Sorry I haven't over her shoulder. "Aren't you which tapered to a chin at once time now to tell you just how rather out of your depths? This too sensitive and too defiant, and lucky I think you are, Jan. I isn't a prize fight, nor yet a polo a mouth whose vulnerable curve have a date this evening," went game."

and terribly amusing."

ishing their dinner.

estimated my little cousin."

ALLEY OOP - - - -

swiftly out of the room. belied the cynicism of the eyes.

"But still able to totter about, turned to her aunt. "You're glad for me, anyhow, eyes under a turbulent mass of "The two wives who divorced aren't you, Aunt Mary?" she black hair—and a general air of

him didn't seem to find him so asked. own particular oyster.

with Mr. Benton? I mean—

worthing she had not larger than a persisted, dispose his long person on the bed. dispose his long person on the bed. "So sorry!" he said, with a deplanet stopped, wishing she had not hardly understanding why she egun as Cynthia's face went sud-hardly understanding why she recatory lift of his eyebrows to-

denly tight.

"Barney," Cynthia said dryly,
"has stopped caring to amuse me
himself since he has found out
that I have no idea of getting
married on a sports reporter's salary in these expensive times."

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JANET said after an incredulous
silence, "You don't mean that
you—won't marry Barney because
you're afraid of being poor, Cyn?"
"Why not? Oh, it's all very well
for you to be noble, Jan! You're
sure of being able to wear ringless

pressed the point.

Again Aunt Mary had closed
her lips firmly before she spoke.
Then she put one thin old hand
over the girl's clasped hands and
said quietly, "My dear, it isn't advice you want from me. You've
made up your own mind. And if
there's anything I've learned in 76
years, it is that people have to
make their own decisions and live
their own lives. No one can do it
for them."

Aloud Janet said to her cousin,
who had gone to the window and

"Tt begins to look," Barney McKnight was going on, "as if I
really must lack the proper approach for boudoir journalism. Of
course this is up Miss Parson's
street; but she's out for the count
with a cold, and since I was com-

sure of being able to wear ringless who had gone to the window and silk stockings if you never get mar-stood, apparently absorbed in the ling out this way anyhow, I volunspectacle of the avenue below, "Of teered to cover this preliminary Janet glanced toward Aunt course, Cyn, it's really not my af-bout for her so that she'll be in fair after all. And it isn't as if you old lady went placidly on with her stitching, only the straight line of her mouth offering any index her stitching about the house Mr. Barstow is of her mouth offering any index her out to lunch."

ran back to the evening when she first told Aunt Mary and Cynthia thought!"

of her own engagement to Lance
Barstow. She had told them door, and Margy, the maid, peered while the three women were finisside to say, "It's that newspaper reporter of Miss Cynthia's. He In the pause that followed, Cyn-wants to know—"

thia had set down her coffee cup with exaggerated precision, moistened her lips, and said, "Quick young man had stepped inside

work, Jan! I seem to have under- the room.

vaguely why she had never noticed toward him with a twinkling you." before how candle light sharpened the contrast between the rouge on Cynthia's high cheek bones and before how candle light sharpened glance, "as if I weren't expected. The office was supposed to telabegan speaking, and suddenly, she phone you I'd be dropping in, couldn't tell why, she felt that the clear pallor of her skin, her Mrs. Cantrell." cousin had risen abruptly, and "Hi. Barney!" Cynthia said

Barney McKnight's face stiffened "Well," Janet said, "to begin with, he's years older than you." Janet had followed her exit with ever so faintly. He was a big hurt, bewildered eyes. Then she young man, with an aggressive, faintly comical nose, alert blue knowing that the world was his

Suddenly, she couldn't tell why, she felt that something was

amusing."

"But aren't you forgetting, my dear?" Cyntha drawled. "I'm not his wife. If he wants me to play with him, he has to be amusing."

"What does Barney McKnight think about your running around with Mr. Benton? I mean—"

"And you do think I'm right—
even if I have known him only six there!" when he seemed about to most of the seemed about to most of the seemed about to most of the seemed about to dispose his long to the see

her feelings.

"Exactly!" There was a jeering Now—" he produced a fountain note in Cynthia's slow, drawling pen from one pocket and an enjust give me a blow by blow description-"

"No, Janet!" Cynthia, who had continued to stand by the window He as if rooted to the spot, broke in harply. "Don't. You must wait till Lance-"

The telephone rang abruptly at young man had stepped inside her elbow. She caught down the receiver, called, "Hello!" listened "It almost looks," he said, for a moment, and then said, "It's Even while Janet had wondered sweeping the startled faces turned Lance, Jan. He wants to speak to

Janet picked up the telephone, (To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN 3Y MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Tomorrow's Menu VITAMIN D is the "guard" father of children in winter because it guards them while the sun is wan and clouds and storms

weep over the nursery.

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Butter, salmon and sardines are

coanut, oatmeal cookies, tea, Vitamin D milk. DINNER: Sardine canapes, boiled tongue, horseradish sauce, hash browned potatoes,

to give every child under two years of age at least 2 teaspoons of cod-liver oil a day, unless they stated on the bottle label. Vitamin D preparations must live up to the claims on their labels, whenever these claims are exthe summer sun. Or else to give pressed in units or dosages them an equivalent amount of Study these labels before buying But don't think that Vitamin

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JOHN T. FLYNN

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The report is easily credited.

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It is said that every English

Indian official has his pet Indian, ment with the benefits of the will every German Nazi his pet Jew.

Every Democratic administration

Every Democratic administration

Every Democratic administration -since the Democrats began to which operates a lot of banks an live on corporate denunciation- at the same time operates hotels has its favorite corporation. real estate developments, life in-Every New Dealer has his pet economic royalist. And,

istration, one great bank has found does and not one finger has been Trans-America Corporation, the correct this sort of thing.

bank, but the hundred million dol- gadgets of Trans-America was imwas the biggest and most secret. bank held up by a holding com-

the Hoover days, a great outcry But they could not call off the went up against the evils of hold- SEC. ing company banking, particularly T the kind in which the holding it? company that ran the bank also (Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.)

went in for all sorts of other bustness as well. An argument can be made for TT is reported that the Securities holding company banking. It is and Exchange Commission is not a good argument but at least being "called off" in its study of it has some substance in it. It

while the banks have been pretty enterprises as well. This is what generally badgered by the admin- the Trans-America Corporation

itself singularly free. This is the raised by banking authorities to vast bank holding company which spreads over California and into other states, including New York.

The Trans-America was well-favored under Hoover. One of the oddest of the odd loans of the But investigating that investment trust investigating that investment. RFC was not the 90 million dollar | trust without investigating the loan to Vice President Dawes' banks and all the other corporate

But when Hoover went out of pany is almost impossible.

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tions against the use of goyal em-blems and portraits of King George and Jueen Elizabeth on

souvenirs will be relaxed in Canada during 1939. The Canadian

Secretary of State has announced

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> THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

Mrs. J. W. Ducker to Review "Fox in the Cloak" at

Columbia Study Club Meeting The Columbia Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Saun- in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Chas. ders Gregg, 433 Pine stret, Tues- P. Ashcraft, Young street. day morning at 9:30. Mrs. J. W. Ducker will review "Fox in the is a relative of Mrs. Joe Holt, a member of the club.

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Just a Bit Personal Mrs. Mary Young visited her

cent Hospital, Sherman, is visiting

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meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. for Independence, Missouri, to Central Europe became apparent, creased as a result of the triumph Mrs. A. L. Stiles will have charge attend the funeral of her mother, Jugoslavia, under the leadership of autonomist principles in Czecho of the program. J. E. Meroney will Mrs. Mary Crane, who died Sun- of Premier Dr. Milan Stoyadino- slovakia. day noon.

Mrs. Blanche Murray went to Mrs. Odell Cole and Mrs. M. G. Fort Worth Sunday, due to the ill-Martin will be co-hostesses to the ness of her mother, Mrs. I. H. Ruth Class of First Baptist church Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell died Mon-

> Drs. Walter L. and C. L. Jackson and their families and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis and son returned to Ranger Sunday after attending the funeral of their father in Nocona. Others from Ranger attending were, Rev. Chas. T. Tally Jr., who helped conduct the services, Dr. Bob Hodges, W. T. Walton, Mr. P. O. Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baskin, Mr. J. Cleo Powell, Mrs. Al Tune, Miss Mona Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wor-

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BELGRADE.—Changes of historical significance occurred at Jugoslavia's frontiers during 1938, Methodist Church will have a the year in which Jugoslovia celequilting in the basement of the brated the 20th anniversary of its well as politically. church, Tuesday. All interested formation out of Serbia and the are asked to bring a covered dish Croatian, Slovenian, Bosnian and Jugoslav farm products and raw tro-Hungarian monarchy.

Austria was incorporated Reich thereby became Jugoslovia's brother, C. K. Lee in Rising Star, immediate neighbor. Jugoslovia sunday by two of Europe's leading mili-Bennie Boyd, a nurse at St. Vin- tary powers, derman, which are closely cooperating with each other. On the other

man influence, thus virtually dis-Cloak," by Harry Lee. The author have moved to the Joseph Apart- for a long time was considered one interest in projects of this nature. of the most important safeguards The domestic situation through of Jugoslavia's integrity and inde- out the year was quite, with the pendence.

vitch, brought the country's policy

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into line with that of the Roman-

Berlin axis. Personal meetings between the lugoslav premier and Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, confirmed the cordial nature of Jugoslavia's relations with her two powerful neighbors.

Cooperation with Germany benefited Jugoslavia economically as

Germany paid high taxes for Dalmatian provinces of the Aus- materials. This enabled the country to maintain exports on a relatively high level during 1938, Germany, and the powerful Third despite a smaller harvest and the general recession in world trade. Still, experts showed a decrease of about 20 per cent, as compared

with 1937.

Jugoslavia, which is passing through a process of transformation from an agrarian into an in hand, Czechoslovakia after dis- dustrial country, needs foreign memberment passed Under Ger- capital to develop mineral resources. Germany as well as the solving the Little Entente which Western powers are showing keen

government's prestige enhanced These changes did not find the by its successful handling of forcountry unprepared. Long before eign political problems. Croat ag-Mrs. W. C. Palmer left Sunday the eclipse of French prestige in itation for autonomy, however in-

> While the Croat autonomist eader, Dr. Vlatko Matchek, seems to believe that the time has come for the realization of Croat autonomy with the boundaries of Jugoslavia, the Stojadinovitch government opposes such reforms, National President Honored holding that a fair-reaching reorganization of the country cannot be considered before youthful King Peter takes over the reins of government from the regency.

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