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ervice hald to Speak Liberty Meeting By United Press

TY, Tex .- J. E. McDonill be among the speaknd the all-day meeting mal agriculture direc- Club.

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GRAY, O the county, 716 more revious all-time rected in 1929. ions in 1935 totaled

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RANGER TIMES has worth, Co

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Guest Tickets Saturday

Mr. and Mrs.

cuts to animals.

THER ODDS | Federal Aid For Highway Work Is Appropriated

WASHINGTON .- The Secre tary of Agriculture today appor-tioned to the various States \$125,-000,000 of regular Federal aid for improvement of the Federalaid highway system, \$25,000,000 President Roosevelt today signed for improvement of secondary or the amendment to the neutrality farm-to-market roads, and \$50,-000,000 for elimination of hazards at grade crossings. The new apportionments are for the fiscal

year beginning July 1, 1937. All of these funds will be expended in accordance with the geenral plan used in previous Federal-aid highway work. Projects for improvement will be selected by State highway departments, which will also prepare plans, let contracts and supervise construction, all subject to Federal approval.

The States are required to match the funds for improvement disposal would be made. Disposiof the Federal-aid system and for secondary roads. It is not required that the grade crossing funds be Federal-aid system are now available for improving extensions of

Improvement of secondary roads and elimination of grade crossing with Federal funds were first initiated as an emergency measure to relieve unemployment. The new apportionments of funds temperature readings for those purposes are the first to be made as a part of the regular Federal program. Regulations un took office, the March be administered are now being der which the two new funds will

Ranger Citizen's

BALLINGER, Jan. 8-Funeral have been almost a for Mrs. D. A. Cameron, 86, one of Runnels county's earliest set-Hoover, on the other tlers, was held from the First ould have encountered Methodist church here Thursday, ter weather if the earlier been used in 1929. He Breckenridge, officiating. Bural

gurated during a heavy was in the Runnels cemetery, four th totaled almost a half miles north of Ballinger. reas on Jan. 20 there was Seriously ill since Monday, Mrs. Cameron died at four o'clock on ch 4, 1933, when Presi- Wednesday morning. A native of velt first took office, Mississippi, she had lived in Runshivered in tempera- nels county 55 years, and in Bal-

The linger 29 years. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ben Pope of Lockbart; four sons, istics showed an average her Pope of Lockbart; four sons, Frank H. Cameron and S. M. for the last 20 years, al- of Ranger and D. A. Cameron, Jr., times as high as the of Fan Saba. Nine grandchildren f 0.06 inches for each and two great grandchildren also

Beeville Has Only Golden Key Club

By United Press

BEEVILLE, Texas- Beeville Gulf Coast Council of boasts an ogranization believed to be the only one of its kind in the bakers include S. C. Wil- United States—the Golden Key

The ciub is composed exclusive by of members of the Becville Future Farmers of America chapter A. and M. School of who hold the degree of State Farme, and E. R. Reynolds of er. Besides the State Farmer degrees held by each of the 16 members of the club, two of the group, William Cude and Gus Dun, have received their American Farmer degrees, the highest obtainable in inches

F. F. A. work.

The first annual banquet of the All-time records for and all-type automobile is during 1936 were the Dallas county rec-

registrations totaled One-Wire Electric Fence Is Built at

wire controlled electrical fence this morning included Abilene 14, has been installed at the John Brownsville 70, Corpus Christi 68, Tarleton Agricultural College Brownsville 70, Corpus Christi 68, El Pass 36, Galveston 64, Houston 68, and Palestine 40 The fence is designed to reduce cost of fence building 80 per cent and to make practical erection of Eastland Church temporary fences for grazing cattle and sheep on patches of land. The fence also eliminates wire

Shoe Men to Meet In

DALLAS, Texas-The annual host church announced.

NEUTRALITY LAW IS NOW IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. law which sets up an embargo on

signature precluded the ssibility of completing a deal for \$9,000,000 in airplanes and war materials for Spain.

shipment of arms to war torn

BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- The government announced today it would "dispose of" two Spanish loyalist ships, seized by German warships, in reprisal for the Spanish seizure

of the German Treighter Palos. The statement did not say what tion of the ships would be made it was said because the answer to the ultimatum delivered three days matched. Funds for use on the ago by the German admiral had

ROME, Jan. 8 .- It was under- The the other powers do not act on his proposal to prohibit all aid to the Spanish factions.

MADRID, Jan. 8 .- Fighting desperately to prevent further advances, loyalist artillery threw a curtain of steel around Madrid today after an all night battle in which both sides suffered heavy

Mother Succumbs SLEET, ICE AND SNOW HIT STATE

By United Press

winter's first severe blizzard para- to the new term. lyzed Texas almost to the coast In 1936, the state Supreme Friday, with little prospect for Court reduced the number of pendabatement Saturday

fie was at a standstill, ice coated gation reaching it. Oil caused most labor amendment as a recommenstreets caused numerous acci- of the new cases. The court now

The temperature hovered at Biggest two cases carried over zero at Amarillo most of the day. into 1937 by the Supreme Court A strong north wind whistled are t. e 317,500,000 trust law penacross the snow and sleet evered alty suit against major oil conthe high plains. Skies had cleared

to endure through Saturday. A bus carrying 17 passengers passengers were treated for in-

The temperature at San Antonio dropped from 68 degrees at 6.30 a. m. to 40 at noon as the had applied to the Land Office for Hamner Undertaking company blizzard dipped into South Texas. Southern and Gulf coast cities

grees and the snow measured 1.7 The weather bureau in Houston reported that the cold wave was approaching Navasota, 75 miles

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—A one and was expected to drop to 20. Minimum temperature reported 68, and Palestine 40.

Event Cancelled

Friday at Eastland for the Cisco Eastland, Eastland county. Dallas Jan. 24 to 27 district of the Methodist churches was cancelled because of the wea- isfaction of the plaintiff. ther, Rev. P. W. Walker of the

Unite Two Big Fortunes



most beautiful debutante married the most eligible bachelor to stood today that Premier Musso- add a brilliant chapter to the romances of New York. Here they are lini is seriously considering quit- after the wedding, beaming their satisfaction with the match—Angier time the international ting the international non-inter- Biddle Duke, 21, and Priscilla St. George, 17, scions of two fo Amerirention committee and doubling ca's wealthiest families. They were married at the exclusive society Italy's assistance to the rebels if colony, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., uniting the Duke tobacco fortune with the George F. Baker Wall Street millions

Few Changes Seen Roosevelt Asks

ment slid into the New Year with- dent Roosevelt appealed today to out any noticeable changes. Jan. the governors and governors-elec-

Court begin and end with the cal- ters which directed attention to endar year. This requires only that the fact that approval by 12 more there be a formal closing of the states would place in the constiold term, signing of minutes and tution the amendment which em-Sleet, snow and ice of the 1937 carrying forward of unsettled cases powers congress to regulate the

reported, but two were killed in granted, the Supreme Court will the planks in the state Democratic El Paso, when high winds toppled be able to set a date for hearing platform. a huge electric sign from an of- arguments at the same time it fice building, crushing two pedes- decided the case is one for Su-

cerns and a mandamus action but a new cold wave was expected brought by Gus Wortham of Housin Texas when the true line of the made Friday at noon. 100th meridian was urn upon claimed the land was in Texas and step sons. a patent to it. The case is in the hands of Chief Justice C. M. Curc-At Fort Worth, however, the tou, who was Texas counsel in the state's boundary litigation between temperature at noon was 21 de-Attorney General.

The smallest case carried forture of 70 degrees were reported and Eilgore National Bank con- this paper: e Is Built at

John Tarleton

The norther struck Austin at the first case where an attempt ped 29 degrees in one hour. At liable for obeying instructions not ped 29 degrees in one hour. At liable for obeying instructions not ped 29 degrees in one hour. At liable for obeying instructions not the first case where an attempt ped 29 degrees in one hour. At liable for obeying instructions not the first case where an attempt ped 29 degrees in one hour. At liable for obeying instructions not the first case where an attempt ped 29 degrees in one hour. At liable for obeying instructions not need of wood to keep warm. Other seven and citizens of Olden:

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Judgment Rendered

16, Harrell-Klapper subdivision of Onion Farmers to A preaching mission scheduled Block B, Harrel-Sikes addition to The land will be sold to the sat-

Jury Is Called

AUSTIN-Texas' state govern- WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Presi-

I was just another day for the of 19 states to make ratification state. Its new year begins on Sept. of the child labor amendment a 1 and its old year ends on August major item on their 1937 legisla-Terms of the Texas Supreme | He sounded his appeal in let-

ing suits approximately 100, de- AUSTIN, Jan. 8 Governor All-Planes were grounded, air traf- spite the large voiume of new liti- red has ratification of the child expects to cates up with its dock- ered to the Texas legislature next No deaths from exposure were et, so that when a writ of error is week. Ratification is also one of

Funeral Pending For Auto Victim

ton and other for title to the strip Ben Welch, oil pumper, killed of land along the Texas Panhandle Thursday afternoon in an autooverturned 35 miles west of Ama- that was once considered a part mobile accident on a sleet-cover rillo during the snow storm. Two of Oklahoma but was found to be ed street in Eastland, had not been

Welch is survived by the widow the ground. Wortham's father had three brothers, one sister and four

Is In Need of Wood

Employes of the Olden sewing ward by the Supreme Court in- room are badly in need of wood volves only \$177, but it will settle with which to heat the building a new point of law that is purrling during this cold weather, and have ture of 24 to 28 degrees. Inter-mittent showers and a tempera-ture of 70 degrees and a tempera-ture of 70 degrees. Which was mailed to

to cash'a check after its issuance, or towns and cities are incorporat- exposition

Meet at Garland

By United Press GARLAND, Texas-J. A. Alexander of Garland, president of the onion marketing association.

SIT DOWN **CLOSES NEW AUTO PLANT**

By United Press workers of America called a "sit part of the Constitution

down" strike in General Motors big Cadillac plant in an attempt to Tanger, professor of political sci-break a deadlock between the un-ence at Pennsylvania State Col-the budget and begin reducing the

shutdowns to 62,403. By midnight hibition amendment. the number will have grown to In all the American people have the 1936 fiscal year, which ended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- General Hugh Johnson, original NRA the automobile strike situation.

In Government of Governors to Aid ZERO COLD State On New Year Labor Amendment HITS STATES ON FRIDAY Friday Date For

winds and zero weather brought wives has been set for Friday suffering to thousands of persons night, Jan. 16, the Eastland club in the Southwest today. Authori- has announced. ties fearing the blizzard might The banquet is to be staged at take an alarming toll of lives, or the expense of Eastland Lions.

Officials estimated 1,500 fami- with Ranger.

Snow and ice buried streets and dation in the message to be deliv-The storm made highway traffic almost impossible and delayed

trains and airplanes. The snow at Sioux City, Iowa, measured 14 inches. Crews work-

plows in many cities. The cold inflicted suffering on buck deer. livestock and farmers had trouble

Eastland Mercury Strikes 14 Mark

at 8 o'clock when the thermome-ter registered 14 degrees, official tered a fractured foreleg in the Landers, Ranger; Out weather observer I A Reard to weather observer J. A. Beard re- fall.

Telephone Girls Solve One Problem

By United Press

ed and sponsored and kept up by During the Texas Centennial the city, but Olden, not being in-corporated, is helped partly by the tennial." Now that the new fair For Loan Agency county, only in paying housing has started functioning fair telerent. One good citizen of Olden phone operators had to find a difrent. One good citizen of Olden phone operators had to find a dif.

Judgment for Eastland Building has furnished all the wood so far. ferent answer for calls. Malicious operating a motor truck without succeeded only 10 times in his-

Trotsky's Ship to Land at Tampico

By United Press

Joint convention of the Texas and Oklahoma Shoe Retailers and Southwestern Shoe Traders Associations will be held in Dallas, sociations will be held in Dallas, and of Garland, president of the PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 8—Ratio trail in the case of W. A. Stiles, or receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation receiver of A. W. Ordinarily, chimparzers and Marins Corporation for the Department of Shippers A. Sociation, has announced.

Short Texas and Marins Corporation for A petit jury group has been ing division of the Department of sian leader to Mexico, has advised Eighth District Court Judge B. W. keepers here believe they can cirwill be displayed for 1,500 visit- slowly rising temperatures north Anderson against Phillips Petrol- onion farmers want to organize an scheduled to put in at Port Ared for the defendant upon a jury's have a chimpanzee, worth \$500, ing shoe refin. thur, Monday, however.

Odds Are 150 to 1 Against Change In Constitution

By United Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - A proposal to change the fundamental law of the United States has DETROIT, Jan. 8 .- Automobile one chance in 150 of becoming a

But, according to Dr. Jacob ion and the \$1,500,000,000 corpo- lege, the American people still national debt in the fiscal year insist on making attempts to 1939. The action came at a time when amend the Constitution.

He presented to congress a 1938 fiscal year budget, which he said

eral conciliators, prepared to re- proposals were introduced in the balanced conditionally except for sume conferences with both sides. five congresses of the past decade, statutory debt retirement, mean-5,100 men are employed in the and pointed ont that only two be- ing that if his conditions are met Cadillac plant and when they came a part of the Constitution: the deficit for the fiscal year bestruck they brought to total number the 20th, eliminating the "lame ginning July 1, would not be more ber of General Motors employes duck" session of congress; and the than out of work because of strikes and 21st, repealing the 18th, the pro- with \$2.652,653,774 in the current

77,529, if General Motors goes made 3,148 attempts to change last June, through with its announcement their law since the Government. The prethe Chevrolet engine factory at began operation under the Consti- any borrowing to finance govern-Flint and the Bay City carburetor tution in 1789, with 1,300 propos- ment expenses in the next fiscal plant will be closed for lack of als introduced in the first century of the nation's history, and 1,848 freeze the debt at \$35,036,000,000 recorded in the first 47 years of on June 30, 1937, and begin to the second century.

"Throughout the span of a cen-McGrady and John L. Lewis on frequent criticisms at their laws, Dr. Tanger said. "They serve as a Johnson insisted his visit was fairly accurate index of social, ecthe new deal increase in the na onomic and political series of tional debt from Italy as onomic and political series of tional debt from July sistant secretary of labor, said he problems confronting the Govern- would total \$12,487,237,440.

the Constitution have been introluced in each congress. He indi-

Lions Club Event

By United Fress

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 — Cold er Lions club members and their

dered supplies of fuel sent to since their organization was the hundreds of destitute families. loser in an attendance contest loser in an attendance contest

Cliff Kills Deer

WPA workmen, employed on The decedent had been ill for a feeding their animals. They said the Royal Gorge road, found the number of years prior to his the moisture would be worth hun- trampled and scarred battleground death, dreds of thousands of dollars to on the very edge of the chasm.

Two hundred feet below lay the widow, Mrs. Gertie Herrington,

Minimum temperature for East-land county during a 20-hour period was reached Friday morning Workmen called Deputy Game L. Collins, Strawn; James Steed, Warden W. W. Ireland who shot Frankell; Bill Stafford, Ranger; Ott

At noon the temperature was it was apparent the two bucks had fought for some time. The trail his many friends he knew and with led to the brink of the canyon and whom he came in contact during back. Perhaps one of the deer was his life here on earth trying to force the other over. Perhaps they could not even see their danger in the faint light of the Attempt Made to clouded morning sun. Perhaps

Auto Without Tag Brings Small Fine

R. B. Stovall pleaded guilty this Forest Park zoo here, hope to ac

Court Denies New

Motion of plaintiff for a new event it doesn't survive. PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 8-Radio trial in the case of W. A. Stiles, Ordinarily, chimpansees are North Texas Onion Growers and Marins Corporation reported to receiver of A. W. Drilling com- such fanatical mothers that they For Monday Suit Shippers Association, has announced ay the Norwegian tanker, Ruth, ed that H. P. Henry of the market carrying Leon Trotsky, exiled Ruse was overruled Thursday by Eighty until death overtakes both. Zuc.

angwers to special issues.

ROOSEVELT TO BALANCE THE BUDGET BY '39

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.

President Roosevelt informed

\$401,515,000, fiscal year and \$4,873,841,642 in

The president foresaw little if reduce it one year later.

administrator, unexpectedly attury and a half of political expe-balancing the budget depended tended a conference with Edward rience the people have directed upon industry's cooperation in tak

sistant secretary of labor, said he discussed the strike crisis with ment throughout its history."

The president estimated federal revenues in the new fiscal year that during the 74 congresses an average of 42 proposals to amend average of 42 proposals to amend because of better business and higher taxes.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8 President Roosevelt's estimate for the 1938 fiscal year provides for per capita expenditures of approximately \$59.19 for every man, voman and child in the nation Per capita receipts are estimated at about \$56.

Services Are Held For Ranger Citizen

Funeral services for Joseph Bailey Herrington, 33, who died labor of persons under 18 years labor of persons under 18 year H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger and Rev. G. W. Thomas of the First Baptist church conducting the

> Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery of Ranger, following the CANON CITY, Colo .- A battle church services, with Strawn Maed throughout the night with snow to death was fought on the north sons in charge of burial services. rim of the Royal Gorge by two Funeral arrangements were by

Killingsworth, Cox.

body of one of the animals, a hand-some seven-point deer. He had er, Mrs. B. F. Herrington, all of been killed in falling. On down the Ranger! three brothers, J. M. Hercanon the workmen found the other deer, hobbling painfuly on three legs.

It had managed to cross the river, drag itself up rocks into a box

Ranger and M. C. Shingleton,

Mate Chimpanzees In Ft. Worth Zoo

By United Press FORT WORTH-Attendants at

& Loan Association was rendered to help buy wood.

Friday in 88th district court to help buy wood.

"We will greatly appreciate this and Pan American Exposition, help from anyone who can and please," and all in one breath.

ten.

The complaint was filed by E. L. Posey, motor patrolman for the brought from San Antonio, but Texas Department of Public answer simply "Exposition."

Instead the girls decided to answer simply "Exposition."

The complaint was filed by E. L. Posey, motor patrolman for the brought from San Antonio, but Texas Department of Public Safety.

The 150-pound may was brought from San Antonio, but Texas Department of Public Safety. to rear the baby simien. A native Trial to Stiles African berry must be provided for its diet, and the mother must be separated from her young in

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Hobbies Useless? Ask Man Who Has One!

If we are slowly working our way into an era of great leisure, as a good many wise men seek to think we are, the ordinary citizen is going to have to do something about cultivation of a hobby.

One of the distinguishing marks of a good hobby is that it always looks slightly ridiculous to anyone who is not actively following it. He sees it as a needless expense, as a perverse return to childhood, or as a dreary waste of time-until he himself gets a hobby, whereupon he wenders how he ever before filled in his spare time-

That this business of hobbies is marvelously diverse and has some quaint subdivision was called to mind the other, day by the new that hobby-riders have come to the rescue

of storekeepers of Vancouver, B. C.

The storekeepers had stocked up with divers souvenirs of the expected coronation of King Edward VIII. A sample was a neat, glazed beer mug, bearing Edward's picture and the legend, "Edward VIII Crowned King." Came the abdication, and all this assorted junk looked like a total loss-

But the men who made a hobby of collecting useless bric-a-brac came to the rescue. These beer mugs and similar relics immediately became 'collectors' items.' men who have that particular hobby, they assumed a value they never would have had if Edward had not abdicated. So these men charged in and bought them-enabling the Vancouver shopkeepers to heave a collective sigh of great relief.

Now if this business of collecting outof-date beer mugs looks odd to you, that is only because nearly all hobbies look odd unless you actually follow them yourself.

Most honored of all hobbies, perhaps, is that of collecting stamps. Kings, presidents, and financiers have followed it. Yet to the non-collector, nothing could appear more supremely useless. Stamps, indeed! What can you do with them? What are they good for?

It is perhaps the least odd of all hobbies. We know of of a man who de lotes a good part of his time to collecting envelopes -not stamps and not letters, just en- people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mares,

velopes of the Civil War period. A fairly brisk business is done in the collecting of oldashioned penny savings banks. Some men collect metal | Q. Was Stephen F. Austin an Case J tokens so much that a good share of the imitation mon- ardent advocate of slavery? P. H. Comw & Son ey issued by cities and counties during the depression has he believed that the only hopes to Curtiss Wright simply vanished.

There are model railroaders, who build and operate mary elously ingenious reproductions of the real thing. with slave labor and who would be report Tex not locate in Texas unless per-There are men who spend days and months building mitted to retain their slaves and Gen Foods cathedrals of glued-together match sticks. There are men acquire more as might be needed Gen Mot who build working gasoline engines small enough to put under the existing farming sys-Gillette S R in a vest pocket. There are men who collect old-time steamship time-tables. the settling of Texas.

Are these pursuits useless time-wasters? By no means. For the men who enjoy them, they are more like life-

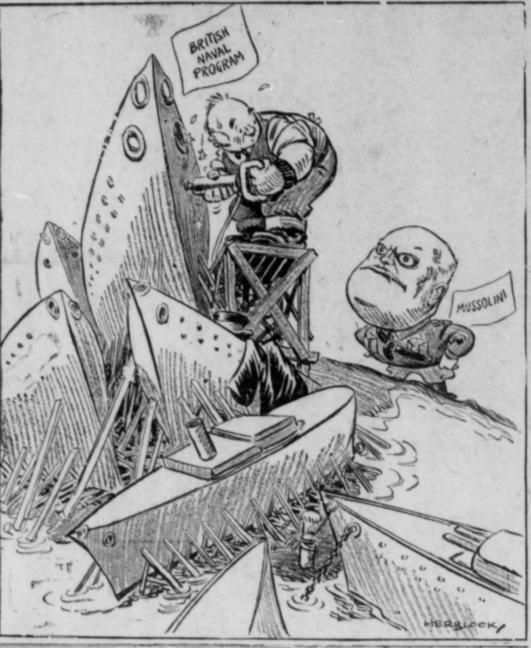
Any doctor will tell you that a hobby can mean better health-and any hobby-rider can tell you that it also New Orleans Picayune to accom- Johns Manville means happiness and a humble but enduring personal pany and report the Santa Fe ex. Kroger G & B satisfaction.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SOUTH AFRICA'S beautiful mountain zebra seems doomed to sick extinction. A few years ago there were about 2000 of these imals alive, and a law was passed to save them. But the law s been ignored, and now only two small hards remain.

THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED 100 SHIPS



By United Press

Allied Stores

Am Rad & S S

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Tex Pac C & O

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Beth Steel Byers A M Butler, Bros

develop Texas was with the colon- Elec Au L ization of Southern farmers who Elec St Bat

Q. For what purpose did Geo. Hudson Mot W. Kendall first come to Texas? Ind Rayon . A. As a correspondent for the Int T&T

pedition of 1841. His "Narrative Marshall Field of the Texan Santa Fe Expedition" Montg Ward attracted international attention.

Q. What became of the court Packard house at Blanco, when the county Penney J C site was moved from there to Phelps Dodge Johnson City? F. G.

A. The building a structure of Pure Oil native stone of typical courthouse Purity Bak architecture of the 1880's, was Radio sold to Charles Crist, a Blanco Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil . banker.

Q. How eld is the Driskill Hotel Southern Pac at Austin? N.C. Stan Oil Ind A. It was opened for guests in Stan Oil N J December, 1886.

Q. How did gasoline taxes in Texas Corp Texas in 1936 compare with those Tex Gulf Sul of 1935? S. F.

A. The State received up to and Und Elliott through November \$5,169,543 in Un Avn Corp gasoline taxes in excess of receipts for the same period of 1935, most of which was admittedly due to the U S Gypsum Texas Centennial celebrations.

Q. I notice the word 'morral" Vanadium used in a Texas story. What does Westing Elec it mean? O. K.

A. A "morral" is a coarse bag Cities Service open at one end with a carrying Cities Service strap on the open end to fit the Elec B & Sh bag over a horse's mouth when it Ford M Ltd . being fed from the bag. The Gulf Oil Pa . cowboy also uses the "morral" Hureble Oil 80 sweng over the saddle horn to hold Lone Star Gas his "belongings" when on the road. Niag Hud Pwr

San Jacinto Victory

SANTA ROSA, Cal.—Mr. and finites of 32 pages, Tovas Em. Mrs. Guy F. Smallwood of this city of finites of 28" is a brief recital by are convinced they have the only H. Mayes of the enementous days in vetetarian cat in the world. It dissubstants from March 1 to April 24, told in a way to impress upon read-dainfully scorns all kinds of meat the main events of the struggle, sacri- and lives principally on carrots. aumber of scheols are using it best of the clean, brief, instructive presen- ped, for a copy of Texas Empire Builds of main facts in Texas history. You cre of 26."

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War .- First Nat'l Bank, Gorman A. H. Love-60 acres, N part of blk. 24, league 1, McLennar county school lands, \$600.00.

War .- J. Earnest and wife, Mary Jane, to D. O. Martin, 12, blk. 14, Daugherty Add., East-

same as preceding.
Rel. V. L.—R. S. Mason to J.

J. Brown and W. O .- Note No. 2, (\$333,33 due 1-1-28). Min .- Price Thomas to M. F. Woods and Roy G. Moore - 110 acres SE 4 sec. 2, blk. 8, H&TC

Assn .- Dave Daube and Sam Daube to Texland Oil Co.- N 40 acres of 90 acre tract, blk. Brownson subdiv., William Van Norman surv.

Suits Filed

91st-W. L. Huddleston vs. Ruth Huddleston, divorce and custody of minor child. 88th-Aurellia Wright, vs. W. O. Wright, divorce.

Marriage Licenses Issued U. A. Moore and Miss Myrtle

C. H. Flowers and Miss Frankye Clifford Goforth and Miss Ver-

vegetable salad, beet and cucumber pickles, fresh onions, radishes and lettuce, bread, fruit salad, peach and cocoanut pie, cocoanut cake and banana cake, a fudge cake and an orange cake bore the inscription, "Happy Birthday."

Immediately after the noon hour gifts were presented the honorees. na Thompson, Ranger. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Daugherty and Lanet-T. A. Byrd and children, Bobby ta Raudle, Cisco.

and Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Finas Johnson and sons, Bryan Lee and Sipe Springs. Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Byrd and daughters, Betty, Emma B. E. Morchart, Cisco. 1937 Ford sedan. Leveille Mot On Sunday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Finas
Johnson and Mr. T. A. Byrd, were
honored guests at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Mary Dord sedan. Nance Motor Co.
Hartwick and daughter, Joe; Miss Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Eastland, 1937 Ford coupe. Guy
1937 Chevrolet sedan. Harvey Tire Service. honored guests at the home of Mr. Miss Mary Frances Duncan of Car- Chevrolet Co. and Mrs. W. F. Reagan and Mrs. bon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodwin Dr. L. C. Brown, Eastland, 1937 Pontiac coach. Simmer ... 120 1/2 A. M. MByrd. The occasion being and son, David, near Gorman; Mrs. Ford sedan. Guy Patterson. Tire Co McMillan of Yellow Mound; Mr. Service. At the noon hour the menu con- and Mrs. Irwin Reagan and daugh- J. F. Gilbert, Carbon. 1937 Dodge coupe, Burnside M 97 sisted of chicken, dressing, turnips, ters, Billie and Edith of Compotato salad, spareribs, gravy, merce; Mr. Percy Angelo of Poly- C. H. Wright, Ranger, 1937

Legal Records

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

War.—Mrs. Kelly Wilson to C.
H. Threat et ux—20 13-16 acres, sec. 105, blk. 3, H&TCRy.
Ext. Lien—J. J. Brown and wife, W. O., to J. W. Blackwell, Note No. 3, (\$333.33 due 1-1-29)

Wigness and President Roose-administrators and is considered than the idea of regrouping that the last 25 years of talk about it. But calliber of the man he can last

latest count is 138) is that Roosevelt and his advisers openly recognize the fact that reorganization in itself is not a means of making important savings. making important savings.

that the primary purpose of re- trative ability. organization is more business-like administration of government. THE Wagner-Ellenbogen Economies can be achieved only through cutting out government ministration's blessing, it functions and Roosevelt isn't ex- lieved. It will be rein

At least one new principal Legislation on bankrup function will become a federal re-organizations and invest sponsibility, probably at the forth-coming session, when Congress passes a bill aimed at housing low income families with the aid of federal subsidies.

ALTHOUGH a presidential committee, a Senate committee, a Favorable action towar Bouse committee, and the Brook-Roosevelt on reorganization, it is still likely that he will ask for power to put a rejiggering program into operation step by step, rather than present Congress with an expansive blueprint. Congress an expansive blueprint. Congress!

WASHINGTON—The new Con-furthermore, Roosevelt is a gress and President Roose- aware of his lack of able, big

wife, W. O., to J. W. Blackwell.
Note No. 3, (\$333.33 due 1-1-29)
123 acres, surv. 4, blk. 1, H&TC
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Trans. V. L.—R. S. Mason to J. W. Blackwell — Note No. 3, same as preceding.

old-timers in Washington are keeping their fingers crossed.

One of the most encouraging facts for those who hope for a possible. One would be a drepring of the scores of federal departments, bureaus, comment of public welfare—or thing similarly named—an other a department of missions, and administrations (the latest count is 138) is that Roose.

This bit of realism has been absent in past discussions of the problem. Roosevelt makes clear

pected to recommend cutting out and may provide more any major ones.

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OZ. BOTTLE

52c

17c

Sausage LB. 21c

Striking Bowling Beauties



ove to Stephenville on business wrecks recently. One of whom was

Mrs. P. F. White, Sunday.

t Cisco, report that casing was Henslee, at Freer, and had started eing cemented Monday after a to return to her home at Talco nd they expected to drill the well Beeville and Mr. Kellum is in the

iss Margaret Jones and nephew, homes soon . D. Jones Jr., of Gladewater, ft Sunday for their homes after few days' visit with her parents, and Mrs. Curtis Melton, a baby girl. Mother and baby are

Sunday for their home at sanitarium on Tuesday. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. Mr. lcKain had come with them and Jesse Rouse, of Freer, visit arents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Me. and their many school-mates and ain, as he had to rush back to friends during the holidays.

sit Wednesday from a niece and phew, whom she had not seen a thirty years. They were Roy ing with her during the holidays, and of Dallas Their matters and Dallas Their ma of Dallas, Their mother who at Stephenville came with

riffin and their daughter, Miss

ednesday, visiting with his old night and Sunday. and neighbors. While his

r of the Methodist church here. A. C. Robert, formerly of Desnoua, but now of Freer, came

COUGH DROP

VICKS COUGH DROP

friends and looking after his prop erty. He reported two former Des-Alton Brown and R. A. Brown demona citizens had been in car his brother-in-law, Charles Kel-

Dr. J. M. Wright of DeLeon was lum Jr., whose car was struck by was struck by a car and trailer near New Braun-fels. Mr. Kellum was the only one Wednesday to visit the Conner seriously hurt. The other victim Poultry Farm and to purchase Lanette Henslee) who had a brok-Mrs. J. L. Sumrall of Brecken- en back-bone and several other idge visited her parents, Mr. and injuries when she lost control of The Desdemona men who are the highway and turned over three employed by Gallagher and Law- times. Her boy, 3 years old, was on and have been working on the not injured. She had been visiting one Star well on the Bogg's tract her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

hospital at New Braunfels, Their Mrs. John C. Spradley and two many friends here hope they may s of Longview and her niece, both be able to be taken to their

getting along nicely. They were Mrs. Bill McKain and son, Billy, brought home from the Blackwell Jesse Clark recently re-opene

dewater, after having spent the Jesse Clark recently re-ope idays here with her parents, the Nicholson filling station. M. T. Rouse and his nephew ey had visited one day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rouse

work the next day.

Mrs. P. F. White enjoyed a ness trip to San Angelo, Satur-

Those from out of town who ca Among the Christmas day visit. Dr. A. A. Brown of Richardson Mary Griffin of Anaheim, Calif., who could not come was Mrs. C. who stopped a few minutes with the ones from out of town, she his filling stated nand would had R. A. Brown and family whose farm adjoins her's, and Miss Alva E. E. Dabney of De Leon was Brown, Alton Brown and Arch Wednesday, visiting his Brown, the three who live at hon ther, Lee Dabney, and family with her.

d paying his taxes and looking his regular apointment at the Bob Howell of Dallas, was here Church of Christ on Saturday

Mys. John Cate her, Rev. Z. L. Howell was pas- H. M. Rouse during the holidays.

to spend the holidays with relative

They should be kept housed in cold weather with warm water to drink, should have oats or wheat straw on the house floor, should be fed grain middle of the afternoon, should have laying mash before them at all times.

We have oat or wheat straw per bale

merly of Desdemona but now of Stephenville were here Wednesday, visiting old friends and look-

ing after their proyerty.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Enide of London, Texas, came in Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mollie

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Ford of Ladonia, Texas, spent last week here with their daughter, Mrs. in the economic position of agri- by increased plantings. Walter Henry and family and al- culture in 1937. so with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning and family. While they of Agricultural Economics which is unfavorable lowp and spent one day with them, agricultural commodities. Mrs. Winnie Hoover of Ranger, sister of Mrs. Ford also came down while they were here.

before being used to total the may move up slightly, and costs of one way to keep them out of

Outlook Is For Improvement Says Economics Bureau

outlook is for further improvement vegetables will be largely nullified

were here Mrs. Ford's son, Rankin annually aids farmers with fore-Britt and wife of Ranger came casts as to the trend of various 1937 and production will be sh

pects to 1935. The machine just invented for tay at higher levels in 1937, alwhole day, seven New-solving problems in algebra may though some decline is probable in ark, N. J., children played with have to be broken in carefully the last half of the year. Taxes five sticks of dynamite." That's

ery and fertilizer will probably b

Some increase in cotton acreage quis expected. Wheat production will be up, both in the United States and the rest of the world, and de-

lining prices are in prospect. Increased demand from consumers is expected to aid fruit COLLEGE STATION. - The growers. The stronger demand for

Unusually large stocks of rice This is the opinion of the Bureau are on hand and the rice outlook

Hog prices will be high through for several years. Cattle prices wi In general, farmers may expect be higher in 1937 than in 1936 1937 to be similar in many re- and the outlook for several year is good.

labor, building materials, machir- dangerous streets

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TOMATOES

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE LB. 23c

LB. 19c

LB. 16c 3 NO. 2. CANS 25c CRACKERS 6 BOX 20c EA. 25c

OATS LARGE SIZE 21c GLADIATOR 24 LBS. BAKEWELL FLOUR 24 LBS. 75c

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24 LB. BAC99c 2 LB. BOX POPULAR BRANDS 48 LB. BAG 1.95 Ciragettes 15c PACKAGE

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Mattson Family Stricken by Kidnaping









The W. W. Mattson family of Tacoma, Wash., to which tragedy came when the youngest son, Char 10, was kidnaped and held for ransom, is pictured here. The parents are pictured at the left, center are Muriel, 14, a sister, and Happy, the kidnaped youth's cocker spaniel dog. Upper right Charles, pictured in a cowboy outh't shortly before the kidnaping. An older brother, William, 16, 1 with Muriel witnessed the abduction, is at lower right,

ne paid any attention.'

Man Who Saw Booth Shoot Lincoln Visits In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO-W. H. Fallon, 79, one of the few living persons who witnesses the assassination of

Viands Enjoyed by Lady Oxford



Showing keen appreciation of her luncheon, Lady Oxford, widow of Lord Oxford and As-Lady Oxford, quith, is seen here at a gathering of the London Literary Club at which she was guest of honor authors of classics also were in attendance.

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winter here. He is a retired weather observer from Maryland. Construction In As an 8-year-old newsboy, Falon recalled, he went to Ford's heatre in Washington, D. C., on San Antonio Grows

the night of April 14, 1865, as a guest of his father, John Fallon. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Cost of all these materials from these the play was "Our American construction in San Antonio in states which have done a better Cousin," staged by the Laura 1936 increased \$202,860 over the advertising job on these resource previous year, although the num- es.

Fallon described the dramatic denied theories that Booth escap- is destined to become one of the hooting of Lincoln; Booth's leap ed the manhunt that followed, largest centers of the stone indusover the box to the stage, his later to die in Texas.

threat, "so be it to all tyrants,"

DICTATE DESTINY OF CUBA



Evidence of the army's complete dominance in Cuba is the successio to the presidency of Laredo Bru (left), following impeachment of President Miguel Gomez for refusal to support a taxation measure sponsored by Colonel Fuigencio Batista, whose victory makes him virtual dictator, Bru is the ninth president of Cuba since Dictator Machado was deposed.

of December, 1936, published in the Ranger Times, a newspaper printed and published at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 8th day of January, 1937. RESOURCES

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| Cash and due from approved reserve agents | 109,490.35 |
| Other Resources | 11.00 |
| TOTALLIABILITIES | \$666,451.82 |
| Capital Stock | \$ 35,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 5,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits, net | 8,870.59 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check, | |
| including time deposits due in 30 days | 611,827.16 |
| Cashier's Cheeks Outstanding | 5,754.07 |
| | |
| TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS | \$666,451.82 |

COUNTY OF EASTLAND) We, Hall Walker, as Vice President, and W. F. Creager, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statcment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. HALL WALKER, Vice President.

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W. F. CREAGER, Cashier.

Granite and Marble Seen as Potential Industry In Texas

DALLAS-The State of Texas building, outstanding architectural triumph of the Centennial exposition, not only survives the big show but may prove to have been the "discoverer" of a little-known but potentially great Texas industry-the quarrying of building and ornamental stone.

Texas, it is true, has been pro-decing fine granite, marble and limestone for five decades or more but has never been widely known either for the volume of quality of its stones, it is pointed out by the All-South Development coun-

However, the fact that this dominant and superbly eye-catching building of the Centennial is constructed mainly of native Texas stone has brought home millions of visitors some of the great potentialities of these materials whose "appreciation" heretofore has been largely confined to academic geologists.

The exterior construction of the million-dollar edifice is of white Pexas limestone and much of the nterior of Texas shell limestone. The dazzling purity of these stones has combined with the modern, yet, restrained, architecture of building to produce an effect which has led many out-of-state visitors to proclaim it one of the handsomest buildings in the world.
According to C. L. Baker of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, the Lone Star State has "more granite and a larger variety of granite than Vermont, more marble and more varieties of marble than Georgia and better and more beautiful limestones than the famed lime

"At the end of the second act." ber of building permits showed a Texas does do some exporting he said, "we all saw John Wilkes decline, Charles T. Fincham, city of building stone, but its exports Booth go around the hallway lead- building inspector has announced. | are confined to granite. It is the ing to the President's box. But During the last year, Fincham belief of Dr. E. H. Sellards, di-- rector of the bureau, that Texas try on this continent, because from the grave of an Iroquois

stones of Indiana, yet it imports

That the time is opportune for the expansion of this industry and the encouragement of outside capital which would create new wealth for Texas and give employ ment to many persons through the continued development and expansion of a new industry is seen by the council in the fact that building activity is increasing in all sec tions of the country.

said, ,964 building permits were issued at a total construction cost of \$4,394,382. He compared these statistics with the 6,116 permits issued in 1935 at a cost of \$4,191,-

The larger number of permits issued in 1935 Fincham attributed

SISTERMARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

It's considered mart to say that a man makes a beter cook than a woman. But it's even smarter to get a man todo a bit of cooking now and thea.

Three things seem to lure the occasional male cook into the kitchen. They are cinnamon buns, eggs Benedict and a fancy casserole of tuna fish and rape olives. These are all good Sunday night supper specialties.

Cinnamon Buns Two cups flour, 21-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon baking soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sour milk. For the filling: 3-4 cup raisins, 21-2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1-2 cup sugar. Men like more sugar.

Sitt flour baking powder, soda.

mon together, then spread over top of strip.

Sprinkle raisins over the sugar and cinnamon. Then begin to roll up the dough, embracing all these spices and fruit. Cut off buns about 1 inch wide. Arrange on a greased cookie layer and bake in hot oven for about 115 minutes. After 10 minutes of baking, baste top of each with a little cold milk. Return to fire. The milk will brown them picely.

Tuna and Olive Casserole (6 to 8 servings)

One pint white sauce, 1 can best tuna, 1-4 teaspoon ground mustard, salt and pepper, 1-2

mon together, then spread over to be added in melted butter, lightly with paprika. Arour of dish, place a ring of lar olives. Bake in modera over for 25 minutes. Act to tell your husband acould have possibly than such a wonderful dish mark as wonderful dish mark poached eggs atim daise sauce (a rich dise with lemon can be uve for Toast English muffins, lay or half a strip of sauteed har the ham place a hot poached and over all pour Hollan sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Spiced puice, whole wheat cereal nuffins, apple jelly, co

milk.

LUNCHFON: Eggs a Benedict, fruit salad, girl bread, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato jut broiled liver and bacon, par per relish, mashed potationed lettuce, apple brow. Betty, whipped cream, coffemilk.

baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon baking soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt. I tablespoon sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, I cup sour milk. For the filling: 3-4 cup raisins, 21-2 teaspoon scinnamon, 1-2 cup sugar.

Men like more sugar.

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and I tablespoon of sugar together. Add butter. With two knives, cut in the butter until it is all cut up into tiny pieces. Then with the finger tips, press into the flour. This part will make the male cook feel very professional. They love to talk about "using your hands instead of a lot of fancy equipment." Slowly add sour milk, mix well, and ium out dough to floured board. Dust with a little flour and roll to strip about 1-2 inch thick. Mix the sugar and cinnamon together, then spread over top of strip.

Sprinkle raisins over the sugar of white sauce on the layer of white sauce of the layer of white sauce sprink the layer of white sauce sprink have rolled in melted butter.

Museum Exhibits a 1776 Model Cake same grave.

ROCHESTER, N. Y .-- A blackberry cake, baked by an Iroquois squaw during pre-Revolutionary days, is being exhibited by the Rochester Municipal Museum.

The cake, now deteriorated to a mass of berry seeds, but still holding its original shape, was taken threat, "so be it to all tyrants,"

"He was trapped in a burning there is no other known area of brave, according to the museum's and his escape from the theatre.

The ageing weather forecaster in the flames."

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Social Security Film Is Showing At Arcadia Today

A Social Security Board film trailex which explains the old-age benefits part of the Social Security Act, is booked for showing at your ocal theatre January 8 and 9

Since this film tells how to ob to hail storms in April and March tain a social security account card of that year. Many repairs were -a matter of vital interest to necessary. August was the peak nearly all wage earners we hope month in each year, figures reveal- as many people as possible every where may view it.

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plosives in Washington, D. C. date police have found hide nor hair of him.

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swer; then he said slowly, things that have been done "Yes, I have been—more than interested. That's why I'm going both know more than you're will-to tear this place to pieces, if necing to admit." to tear this place to pieces, if necessary, to find her. Both of you
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de Forest. Isn't that true, Pearl
John?"

With a smothered oath, Pearl
John jerked around, but Ramon of the result of the pearl
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John jerked around, but Ramon other man's taunting face swam gripped his arm. "Not so fast before him, and he struck a driv-now. I've got a few things to settle with him, myself, first. Just Ramon crashed back against a where do I come in, may I ask, chair that overturned with a thud. Bob?"

Then Pearl John grasped Bob's

cooled Bob's fury somewhat. He ried to his room where he ran control book fury somewhat. He ried to his room where he was stook looking at the others, with despair on his face. "I've got to find her," he said. "I've got to!" He turned to Ramon. "What did you mean about Angelique?" he

Betty this time who on the place about her pretty finger, it isn't improbable that she

g coolly, "Now keep and she came into the room, cast-severed cords dropped to the Bob. No use talk-ing a quick glance at each of the floor. Someone had come in "Well?" she asked.

right to say, de For-Bob, "but I've had Betty Welch is?" he asked.

Betty Welch is?" he asked.

feet and tried to think what he must do next.

that game? What's back to the others.

thinking you know but this? You've utch 'interested in be knows that."

back to the others.

"I hope that satisfies you," he said. "The next thing, one of you will be saying that the girls be knows that."

pushed Pearl Pierre over the clift.

should see him. Then he edged away from the house in the darkness and started toward the road that led down the canyon.

(To Be Continued)

FOR a moment Bob did not an- | No-a man or men did all of the

Then Pearl John grasped Bob's Ramon's black eyes flashed, arms from behind and, offer a "And what makes you so sure few minutes' tussle, the two had Angelique doesn't know anything him securely held. Snatching a about all this? Has she been practicing charms on you, too? What about the Indian? How do you know he's really disappeared?" about Bob's wrists. Another cord quickly tied his ankles and the was this last thought that next minute Bob was being car-He turned to Ramon. "What did you mean about Angelique?" he asked.

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t dinner there was ant place at the ta
"Nothing—except that since she seems to be able to wrap any man down into darkness.

He turned to Ramon. "What did mon's fist knocked him back. His head struck sharply against the wooden bad post and immediately he felt himself sinking down, down into darkness.

finger, it isn't improbable that she may know more about affairs here than she is letting on?"

"We'll ask her," Pearl John decided suddenly and went in search of her. The others sat moodily, moved the realization came that he was no longer tied. He could wanted. In a short time Pearl John move his hands and feet. Slowly lighted a cigaret be-

through the window and cut his bonds while he lay unconscious. oft and we've got to "Well?" she asked.

Through together." Bob walked over to her. "Are But who? Bob did not debate pearances."

FOR a moment, only the crackle and tried to think what he must do next.

If he could escape from the of the fire was heard in the house there are a scape.

went?" asked Pearl room. Then the girl's lovely eyes that he would meet up with some-slowly filled with tears. "How one on the road down the canyon should I know?" she sobbed. swered Bob stern-must know where other two. "What did I tell you?" with de Forest and Ramon.

with de Forest and Amon.

Now he felt more fit to try to get through that open window and fight his way, if necessary, to the outside world where the law us, Angelique," he begged. "And could lend a hand. Putting on a way of the correction." rasped. "Has it oc-that more than one the door behind her, and came side, being careful that no odded should see him. Then he edged

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Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEW YORK .- Most baseball | That is one reason why at \$35,000 managers model themselves a year he is the highest salaried major league director.

But the majority take after Mc-

players developed by Mack run McGraw, but listen to the new to him for advice when things are Brooklyn boss:

on the once great hitter and was

Bill T rry didn't hit it off well and he said: with McGraw, yet McGraw recom-mended Terry when he felt that mended Terry when he felt that which need the manager's

rane and Jimmy Dykes, just as he once summoned Edward Trowbridge Collins. Cochrane and Dykes were graduated to be highly successful strategists, but they

BRANCH RICKEY was too far ahead of his athletes to be a first rate manager, but his theories McGraw.

master when things go wrong.

Bucky Harris and Joe Cronin go win." back to Clark Griffith. Practically every manager patterns himself So does Mack. McGraw was an

Anybody ever associated with McGraw, and many who never were, mimic him. Managers and kers spent but one season under

breaking badly.

"Connie could pull me out of it," good running the team from the "I believe that I can do more remarked Al Simmons, when oi' bench than from the coaching Samuel Slump had a strangle-hold lines.

"I have never forgotten what throwing him for a fall in 1935.

Frank Frisch, his foremost prodtold me that if I ever got a job uct, is the dead spit of McGraw on as manager in the major leagues the field, but lacks Little Napoleon's ability as a mixer out of coaching lines. I asked him why,

it was time for him to step down. attention while his club is batting. renry has much of the McGravian "The pitcher may make a mispersonality of his illustrious pre-take, or an infielder or out-fielder personality of his illustrious predecessor in or out of uniform.

When the last championship class of Athletics bogged down a bit, Mack called in Mickey Cochian to the player who made it where he was wrong if the manager to point out the mistake and to explain to the player who made it where he was wrong if the manager to point out the mistake and to explain to the player who made it where he was wrong if the manager to point out the mistake and to explain to the player who made it where he was wrong if the manager to point out the mistake and to explain to the player who made it where he was wrong if the manager to point out the mistake and to explain to the player who made it where he was wrong if the manager to point out the mistake and to explain the mistake and the wrong way. where he was wrong. If the manager goes to the coaching line he loses the opportunity to talk to certain players at the right moment. Hire capable coaches and

still seek the council of the old master when things go wrong. "Until McGraw said that to me I believed that the manager should

are those of Rogers Hornsby and ing lines, and I remember a lot Bill McKechnie, who temper them of things he said to his players with the straight-forwardness of on the bench which helped them and also helped the Giants to

after someone he respected.

Joe McCarthy has tried to weld the best qualities of the leading greatest managers in the business, guides into his scheme of things, and the molds were broken.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

FAMILY seem a bit grumpy? Then bake a chocolate ribbon cake. Youngsters beginning to tout of hand? Try a Washington sponge cake. There's nothing like an unexpected fancy cake to make the job of keeping a family happy plain sailing. Washington Sponge Cake

(9 inches in diameter, 2 layers) One and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour, 11-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk, 1-4 cup orange juice, 1-4 cup water, raspberry jam.

Sift flour once, measure, add paking powder and salt and sift.

Sift flour once, measure, add oaking powder and salt and sift all together three times for lightness. Add 1-2 cup sugar and orange rind to eggs and beat with rotary beater until lemon-colored and thick. Add remaining sugar (that's 1-2 cup more) to egg mixture, a little at a time, and continue beating. Add orange juice and water to same mixture. Add flour gradually, beating until smooth. Bake in 2 ungreased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 30 minutes. Invert on rack until cakes are cold. Spread rasperry jam between layers. Dust top of cakes with powdered sugar. An old-fashioned recipe that brings modern youngsters into a happier mood.

Chocolate Ribbon Cake

(9 inches in diameter, 3 layers)

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Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST: Cherry and orange juice, dry cereal, rice griddle cakes, country sausage, maple syrup, coffee,

DINNER: Tomato bouillon, planked steak with wrilled mushrooms, buttered suliflower, glazed onions, pen peas and mashed potato be-der around all this, green pepper and lettuce salad, apricot artlets, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Hearts of celery,

creamed eysters on toast, salt-ed crackers, compote of mix-ed fruit, chocolate ribbon

(9 inches in diameter, 3 layers) blended. Turn this chocolate batter, ter into 2 greased 9-inch layer Three cups sifted cake flour, ter late 2 greased 9-inch layer 31-4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup butter (375 deg. F) until done, about 30 or other shortening, 11-2 cups sugar, 2 whole eggs and 2 egg frosting between layers and all yolks, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 over top and sides of cake,

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STRAWN NEWS

Members of the Strawn younger set who have returned to their the University of Texas. schools after spending the holidays at home are:

Miss Georgia Stephen of Hockaday junior college. Misses Jean Hanyan, Isabel Stu-

business college. Miss Lillian Milling of T. W. C. Howard Tred Draughon, Fort Worth.

Miss Maurice Croon of Ranger mond Buchanan were the guests junior college, and Scott Martin, Billie Wickens Smith in Colorado.

Miss Sallie Aguirre has returned

from a week's visit with relatives New Mexico A. & M. in El Paso.

Misses Dorothy Robinson,
Maxwell and Mary Beth Thomas Miss Barbara Ratliff is visiting with his particular Mrs. Margaret Knows in Big John Fincher,
Wilson University

Howard Tucker and Miss Rose- trip to Austin last week,

Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Gene and Miss Marjorie Buchanan of Pete Folley and Allen Smith

have returned to Las Cruces, New Mexico, where they are attending

Miss Anne Ratliff and Walter Mr. and Mrs. Port Stoges and Carraway were Caddo visitors on

art and Mr. Ted Wickers of John
Tarleton.

Misses Dorothy Robinson, Aileen

Misses Dorothy Robinson, Misses D Miss Barbara Ratliff is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. J. Brookman, of Port Arthur usiness college.

Billy Casteel, of Brantley-raughon, Fort Worth.

Miss Lillian Milling of T. W. C.

Mrs. Tom Brookman.

Wilson Linkart of Grandview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrass Charles Unkart, here last week.

C. W. West made a business

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tion and tourto the towns s, Dijon. ult, Angera, Champagne, Calvados,

even be a reunion at Vichy. French wine specialists showed great interest over the news of the

study course."
"No one," they said, "can learn be offered by dairy manufacturing anything about wines without experience, and they must come to France for that. We hope the course will be extended."

be offered by dairy manufacturing specialists at the University of Minnesota farm during the annual short course this spring.







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the board of directors of the Tex- ker, whose topic was building the surfaces over which traffic can which held its first board meeting ting impromptu remarks were adsince the new state officers took ded by members of the class. their places Thursday morning in Present were: Mmes. Jack Law- State and Federal governments son, J. L. Richardson, Lee Ames, are doing to make the main high-Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, new state George David, H. M. Russell, Geo. ways safe under modern traffic

attendance, accompanied by Mitchell, J. F. Byas, W. M. Webration, as state chairman of reso- dale, and Miss Ethel Adams. lutions. Mrs. J. J. Butts of Cisco, recently appointed as state chairman of war veterans is included mong the prominent officers of

Eastland county.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins, recording ecretary of the state federation was also in attendance.

Cooper School Welcomes Cross Roads Faculty and Pupils With Entertaining Chapel Program:

Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members W. T. Walton, superinte talks of interest. A number of the patrons were extended welcome, Buth Shirley. and made to feel their presence is desired at any or all of the chapeis

> Herbert Hobbs, Year," Jack Frost and "Sing a Litby members of the Junior Glee club, "Roses of Pic-"Organ Grinders

Baskin, principal of the school offered welcome to the new student body, and introduced teachers, Dutch Ervin and Miss Johnnie Young, who have become a part of the Cooper school facul-

A very well balanced program age and well. On highway. C. E. various athletic and interscholastic league events.

Contacts made with the student on and recommended. STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto body and patrons of Cross Roads present set up. Mr. Baskin's comment was this "The teachers and pupils are in every way very congenial and they are gil heartily taking hold with of for a succession ful term of work that is to follow

One O'Clock Luncheon:

Covers were laid at neatly apcas Sunday school class of First daily. Baptist church were entertained with a one o'clock luncheon, the affair listed with social happenings

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Highways to Be Safer But Driver Is Real Problem

The afternoon was consumed in highways of the future are picturappropriate indoor games. A very ed by Thomas H. MacDonald, inspirational address was given by Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Pubon the class teacher, Mrs. R. E. Bar- lic Roads, as broad, upobstructed

is Federation of Women's clubs class during the year of 1937. Fit- flow smoothly with safety and In discusing

Thomas, R. H. McKelvain, Lee conditions, he says: "There will be provided for Mrs. Bula B. Connellee of East- ber, W. F. Barton, R. E. Barker, motor vehicle operators of the futhe appointee of Mrs. Tur- B. R. Judy, H. S. Parrish, R. C. ture, roadways that can be used entine, president of the state fed- Carwile, Joe Pack, Frank Arren- with safety by the reasonably careful drivers.

"The roads of the future will have traffic lanes wide enough for ample clearance. That means that at the speeds we now foresee we lane traffic. It will have shoulders wide enough for stopping; no deep side ditches. Its surface will be consistently smooth and non alignment, profile and cross tion, that at no place will the traveler suddenly encounter the unexpected or come into traffic

so slow that if impatient he will be tempted to take a chance. "Where the traffic is so heavy that two lanes will not carry it The Junior New Era club held there will be four-lane roads. But each side of a center parkway- highway surface; also, on heavily son hotel, this week, and present- there will be no chance to meet traveled roads we will have sur ed as pleasing hostesses' Misses, opposing traffic as there is in the faced areas where buses may pul Kenneth Wier, Gladys Penson, and present road with four contiguous, out of the stream of traffic to relanes. Most engineers endorse the ceive and discharge passengers; Running true to form the hour principle of separated-lane roads and turnouts for the R. F. D. carwas devoted to the atudy course wherever more than two lanes riers to use in serving the boxes well outlined to cover the season must be provided to carry the of their patrons. The danger spots

Miss Shirley discussed traffic non-fiction, which included drama, of the books, "Peary," by William available for highways and on speed is safe. Herbert Hobbs, "Great Sym-whether we find that we can spend; "The highways" phonies" by Sigmund Spaeth and the money in any other way that in promoting highway safety is to

graphy, also touched on the books, penditure would result from con- built with the The Exile" by Pearl S. Buck, struction of footpaths along heav- | They will be highways on "The Fighting Angel" by Pearl S. lily traveled route and from separa- you can pass an overtaken vehicle main traffic arteries than from a confront a driver with hazardous

fiction for children, mystery place in the future program. Old complished, the highway will oc-The methods of lighting are ineffi- cupy its proper place in support- tate. Ghost Ship" by Nora Brugeon, cient and of doubtful value, but ing the safety triangle of the road, "The Book of Living Repthes," by marked improvements are being the vehicle, and the driver. But, "If we're going to give them to Raymond L. Dittmars, "In Mem- made. We must experiment to proory of Murder," Dean Hawkins, duce a thoroughly efficient system of lighting. We must also Robert Neuman, were commented light experimental sections of high way and accumulate accident rec Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick will ords as a guide in determining where the expense of lighting is justified. I think it is clear that lighting for all foads is not possible now. Installation is not ex- prosperity and the Texas Centenpensive, but operation would cost nial Exposition were given credit more than all the other items of with breaking a 16-year record for highway maintenance put togeth- marriage licenses issued in Dallas

er. And, as it is, most highway county. Etchison as walked 90,000 miles departments do not have enough County Clerk Ed Steger anfe. Ured Sam in 30 years. He maintenance money to keep the nounced that 4,928 licenses had has begun as 31st year as a mail- highways in as good shape as they been issued during 1936. The pre

"We will have pedestrian walk- the World War when 4,924 cerways at a safe distance from the tificates were signed.

Ballot Still Polls Big Vote



living race horse and sire in the United States, with a cake Keeneland Racetrack, near Lexington, Ky., in celebration of the enerable runner's 33d birthday. Ballot, son of Imperial Voter-Imperial Vertio, won 20 races in 37 starts over a period of nine

Giving Away City Lots Proves Failure

"The highway engineer's

Marriage Licenses

In Dallas Increase

DALLAS, Texas-Leap year,

FORT WORTH - This city's "More highways will be lighted, reason of great expense will be plan to give away 195 vacant lots music and biography. In a very in- no doubt, but the amount of light- plainly indicated by signs that to persons who would build home teresting way she gave a resume ing will depend on the funds made will advise the motorist what on them has gone down in inglor part lous defeat Opposition of real estate deal-

is as effective in preventing acci- design highways that are safe for ers, citizens, and members on the Miss Pinson contributed with a dents. Greater dividends in lives reasonably careful drivers, that is city council itself brought disaster trace's proposal. Fairtrace had charge to encourage home-building since the lots do not bring any revenue to the city Councilmen agreed that such ac-

the value of Fort Worth real es-

finally, safety will always rest anyone, let's give them to the persons we took them away from." Mose of the lots were confiscated for non-payment of taxes.

Colored Revival To Start Tuesday

A revival meeting will begin a the St. Paul Baptist church, colored, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, with J. W. Bailey, D. D., of Marshall, doing the preaching. The Marshall preacher is a well known colored evangelist of the state, who has a reputation of being a splendid

Miles W. Jenkins, D. D., field = secretary of missions of the hom mission board of the National and Southern Baptist convention, will be general conductor of the revi-

Old time singing is planned for the meeting and the colored citizens of Ranger have been invited to attend the services, which wil be conducted at 7.30 p. m.

Holy Land Lecture Will Be Delivered At Central Baptist

Announcement was made here oday by Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist church, that Rev. Coleman Craig, noted lecturer, would speak on the Holy Lands at the evening service Central Baptist church Sunday.

Rev. Craig has made an extended trip through the Holy Lands including a trip to Egypt, at which time he made a number of pic tures, with which he will illustrate

The services will start promptly at 7.15 Sunday night, with the talk being made at the evening service only. No offering will be

Cleburne Boy Has Novel Automobile

CLEBURNE, Texas-A make shift "toy" automobile that real runs amazed grown-ups and chi dren alike here recertly when its young inventor, Dan Flynn, made trial run through the busines district

thinks, has the following parts: A washing machine engine for power; an apple box coaster wagon chasis; a pint fruit-jar for a gasoline tank; and a cardboard

The machine will travel 12 miles -n hour and will go about six miles on its pint of fuel. Flynn built ne car in his back yard in

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