In South America, President

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Roosevelt was kissed by a notable

Uruguayan named Terra; no kin, it seems, to Terra Firma, which

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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1937

Youth Wanted in California Is Arrested in Ranger 45 Minutes After He Arrives In The Town

A youth wanted in California burglary, grand theft and vioon of parole, was arrested in nger Tuesday afternoon, less an hour after a circular was ived through the mails giving description. The arrest was de by Guy Pledger of the Rang-Police Department, just 45 utes after he arrived in town. 'ledger stopped at the police on and looked over a circular had come through the mail ing that Reynold Peterson, George H. Hudson, alias es Zaski, 16, was wanted by sheriff of Mendocino county, fornia. As he drove away from police station he noticed a h that answered the descripand picked him up for ques At first the boy denied his iden-

but when shown the circular readily admitted that he was he sheriff at Ukiah, Calif., and newer was received stating extradition papers were be brought to Texas and the would be returned to Cali-

## **EXPLORER** DIES AFTER CRACK-UP

Express transport that plow. III., where he was on a trip. ate a mountain ridge with 18 Eastland last fall. ns aboard in a storm yester-

ng from other injuries, died in pital here, where his wife is mi-conscious condition. She spected to live. cause of her condition news

er husband's death was with-

hree of the 11 survivors, tees. ight down by wagon and truck n the snow-covered ridge after in the wreckage as long, as urs, are in a serious condi-

ASHINGTON, Jan. 13. rman Royal Copeland, Dem., of the senate commerce nittee, announced his air sub-committee would recnd expenditures of about 000,000 to improve airplans

peland criticized the present au of air commerce, asserting were "fundamental defects" organization.

## -Comptroller Scores Plan of Reorganization

ASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Forcomptroller General John charged today that the nt's reorganization prog-sofar as it concerned the ing system, was a "smoke to deprive Congress of to "discharge its constituresponsibilities to the Gov-

attack of McCarl, veteran years as the "watchdog of sury," was coincident with iction by Speaker William ad that Congress would de-President's plan to considits features.

#### sion Checks Are Waiting For Funds

#### Hopes to Recruit Million in Union



dustry employes under the C. I. "I think it will not be denied," do in a lounge room. O. has been revealed by Harvey Allred said, "that representatives one Hamilton watch, one International Oil Workers' union. were happy to get off with such a leather suitcase, one pocket John L. Lewis is expected to distribute the suitcase one pocket John L. Lewis is expected to distribute the suitcase one pocket John L. Lewis is expected to distribute the suitcase of the suitcase one pocket John L. Lewis is expected to distribute the suitcase of the suitcase leather suitease, one pocket John L. Lewis is expected to di- light increase before. Since the nicely, making a compact room enough on heating to pay the rent one bill fold, one roll of rect the campaign for a 36-hour last called session these industries where from 30 to 35 members can here," Carothers said, "and when eto tools, one ladies' wrist week and a \$5 daily minimum have improved their condition, gather in comfort, and which can we finish enclosing the stairway th, one gold bracelet, one pair wage. Recruiting of all filling sta-(Continued on page 2) tion attendants would be in the

> Eastland Woman's Father Succumbs izing values of oil, sulphur, utilities, insurance and other large Mrs. V. T. Seaberry of Eastland to courts for fair valuations.
>
> Was in Fort Smith, Ark., Wednesday for funeral services of her of an amendment to permit classical description.

Monday after a long illness, day afternoon after receipt of in- come," he said, "when we mus formation on her father's death. in the crash of a Western moned for the rites from Chicago,

The elder Slaughter . Lind in

#### artin, his face torn and suf- Garrett Is Named On Three of House Committees Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—In Federal Constitution.

the test of its strength, the huge ne famous explorers were en- democratic house majority today crashed, killing one instant- arty committee assignments, and injuring all the others. Clyde Garrett of Eastland wa

es Braden of Cleveland was elected to membership on the other victim. His neck was sion, mines and mining, and World War veterans legislation commit-

TWO ARE KILLED

as Company refinery exploded.

#### Life Begins at 4 for Little Joan



# **MORE TAXES** IS PLEA FROM

an increase in the state general lodge.

At the rear of the top floor is made in the Spring when the

the two succeeding years.

For permanent tax relief he

amendments, and pledged himself than heretofore. to campaign for them. They would give the state tax board authority to aid counties in equalbusinesses and permit it to appea

father, Lee Slaughter, who died sification of property for taxation Creation of a state utility com Mr. and Mrs. Seaberry left Mon- mission was asked. "The time has pass an effective regulatory law, Wyatt Slaughter, another son, one giving power to a state com Threats of municipal ownership,

he said, is the best weapon a community can use to get lower rates The present drivers' license law was reported "weak" and "ineffective" and a "rigid and uni form" law was recommended. Aleffective regulation of trucks nd-buses, whether operating as ommon carriers or privately. He asked legislators to ratify the child labor amendment to the

## here to lecture when the approved democratic and third Farm Loan Group To Organize at

ional Farm Loan Association, ment. By United Press
PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 13—Two men were killed and four injured today when an oil still at the Texas Company refinery evoluded.

By United Press
elected Tuesday at the annual meeting in the courthouse, will organize Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Claude were on the way. Flint was not Strickland, secretary-treasurer. S. A. Davis of Cisco.

ing Tuesday morning, same as that Association that afternoon at Cis-co, included a talk on the 1937 dresses on the Resettlement Administration by County Supervisor

Directors of the Cisco associa- ernor of the state of Texas. tion, to organize Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce there, are N. C. Allred, Bowie, Texas, James was trict attorney to run for attorney A. Berry of Cisco, Route 2, G. W. newsboy and sanor.

Chancellor of Route 4, Joe E. The history of his whirlwind case of Houston.

On his return home from the reer, which has startled old time.

## By Engine Backfire

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

giving up their old quarters and ing.

moving to a new location, are now The recreation rooms are dias proud of their clubrooms as a vided somewhat like the lodge

raise millions in revenue and have been done away with, a snug, he keeps his records.

enate. rear, as one does when shown over flower garden in his office as he Admitting that he made an error last summer in predicting no py) Leith, secretary and J. C. tire layout. added taxes would be required, Carothers, exalted ruler, the arAllred said that conditions have rangement of all the rooms is
changed since. He estimated \$6,- most ideal, and sufficiently large however, and Carothers and Leith 375,000 is necessary to prevent for all the regular work of the pointed out that there were sev-

Old age assistance, he said, will a nicely furnished lounge or read- weather would be more suitable need \$1,300,000 for the remaind- ing room, with upholstered wicker for the work. er of the fiscal year ending Aug. furniture, where members can The open stairway between the by battering in almost the entire 31, and \$1,600,000 for each of gather for reading, listening to the two floors is now being enclosed, radio or whatever one chooses to so that the recreation rooms can

recommended two constitutional of time and at a much lower cost floor heated all the time.

second floor, the huge elks head, just as he has done for years. The

# **TOLD ABOUT** LABOR WAR

and the General Motors Strike.

was called today by automobile workers of America, in both the local Fisher Body Plant and the Chevrolet Assembly Plant of the General Motors Corp., where 4, 000 are employed.

Saturday Meet negotiations after Gov. Frank Murphy invited Union leaders and corporation executives to meet to Directors of the Eastland Na- morrow to seek a basis for settle-

### he B. P. O. Elks, who were at placed at an advantageous posist more or less reluctant about tion on the wall of the stair land-

young father is of his first born rooms above, with one small and son. And justly so, it will be found one large room furnishing ample James V. Allred today told the by those who pay the lodge a visit, space for the members to congre-45th Texas Legislature it should larger, but where vast open spaces at the front of this floor, where pointed to oil and pipe lines as comfortable lodge quarters has growing a few lillies in his office, the best target for additional tax-supplanted the huge vacancy that which are beginning to bud and one noticed on visiting the old from which he expects to have Easter Lillies by Easter. He is ala joint session of the House and Starting on the top floor at the most as proud of his miniature

eral improvements that would be

be heated without heating the en-Just in front of the lounge is the tire two floors, and other improve

be heated or cooled as the weath- we can save even more. There is But one of the things of which

Descending the stairs to the they are proudest is the kitchen, kitchen would not be out of place ROOSEVELT in the finest homes in Ranger, and has all modern conveniences and, when visited vesterday, was as spic that with all the comforts of

home, and all the comforts and Elks Lodge could boast, the movwas an ideal one. And this is borne new quarters have been so comfortably arranged



At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

# of the Cisco National Farm Loan When He Takes Oath of Office Again

About 80 attended the annual tion began in San San San Campaign, Allred stopped in Daltion, began in San Francisco in las and married Miss Miller.

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney saved enough money, he entered election after a spirited fight Cumberland Law School in Tennessee. He returned to Wichita against large oil companies.

Denied sight, hearing, and speech noon when an engine he was helplaw office of Martin and O'Neal. lipely fighting tactics, and friend-

George Lane and W. R. Ussery, red will realize for the second time with a restive legislature. He was talks by representatives of the the fulfillment of a vision he had one of the first governors to federal land bank of Houston and 18 years ago when he takes the sponsor state aid for the aged and the production credit corporation of Houston, reports and discussions.

One of the production credit corporation osthesis and of the control state regulation of public utility

Ramsey of Cisco Route 1, Nolen in turn bottle washer, bootblack, general in 1926. He was defeated in the election by Claude Pollard

cetting at Eastland and 125 at 1919. At that time, Allred surpris- In 1930, he again entered the ed three ex-sailor companions by campaign for attorney general L. R. Pearson Burned announcing: "I am going back to against the popular Robert Lee Bobbitt. The result was an upset.

By Engine Backfire Allred returned to Wichsta Fulls, as Allred emerged from the elecnear his home, and took a clerical tion with a margin of 128,000 job in a law office. When he had votes. Again in 1932, he won the

# MATTSON BOY AND BEATEN

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 13.-

en to death by a degenerate, the United Press learned today. This development gave point to

the secret of G-men and the search of approximately 1,000 individuals boy stolen from his parents' home

mer inmate of the Washington In-

The manner of the child's death was revealed by a secret autopsy It was established that Charle did not die from the stabbing but rear portion of the boy's head.

The killer was a sexual pervert, the United Press also learned. today held a middle-aged man was rushed to a hospital, where here, seeking knowledge he might surgeons delivered her of a seven-

have of the kidnap slaving of pound baby boy by means of a

Officers were not inclined to pronounced normal and healthy believe he had any direct connec- The father, arrested, denied th tion with the Mattson case although they believed he might be wanted by police. Fingerprints Rites for Father

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- The Texas House Wednesday adopted a resolution of sympathy for the family of Dr. William Mattson, on the death of his son, Charles, de-

## Communication Is Nearing Normal After Blizzard

tially restored Wednesday to citie had been isolated as the result of \$1,000 Bond Set last week's blizzard.

Warm rain, fog and mist helped wash away the last remnants of ice and snow that caused several million dollars of damage in North and East Texas.

egraph and telephone service.

## 16 Teams Accept Invitations to Second Annual Grils' and Boys'

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Slain Mother's



ton Valley gymnasium. Period for play has been divided into sessions—one Friday aft-ernoon, one that evening, one Saturday morning, one Saturday aft ernoon and a final one Saturday night. From three to five games will be played in each session. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 15 cents for adults each session. Seventeen inch loving cups wil

girls' teams. Individual basketball will be given members of the winning teams

of "all-tournament" girls' and boys' team and members receive individual medals.

## **FUNDS FOR DEMOS ARE** REQUESTED

A total of \$907 is due the Dem at Eastland, were conducted Tues- ocratic national campaign fund from Eastland county, Osear Ly-Rev. Mr. Funderburk died at erla, chairman of the county ex-

her children survive. Two broth- Miller, who has in charge the col

Eastus and the Democratic Executive Committee of Eastland county, Texas, that this money reach Washington by air mail not later than January 20, 1937, the date on which President Roosevelt will take his oath of office for his sec-By Grand Jurors All checks should be Bond of \$1,000 has been set for Homer McKinney of Ranger, held National Committee, but should be mailed to O. E. Lyerla, chair charge, Sheriff Loss Woods said man of Eastland County Demo-cratic Executive Committee at Eastland, Texas, who will forward the same to Washington. The checks for the several towns should be in Mr. Lyerla's hands

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

> assessment ..... \$ 619 Deficit assessment ..... 288

Grand total due ..... \$ 907 A suggested apportionment of this amount among the towns of Eastland county is as follows: Ranger ..... \$200.00 Eastland ..... 237.50 75.00

## Workmen Killed By a Locomotive

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 .---Eightworkmen were killed when a locomotive ran down their section car on the Union Pacific main line near the Nevada border today. Only one man was identified im-

mediately.

A backing freight locemotive struck the section car in the early morning dusk as the men were starting out to shovel snow from the tracks.

since birth, Joan Higgins, 4, still ing to start backfired. since birth, Joan Higgins, 4, still may approach normal contact with the world if efforts of Dr. Robert Gault, Northwestern University psychologist, are successful. Using a device that translates words into all social security board in Ington. Application has been for \$2,657,000 for January, lary and March. The federal will be matched with state

The message was delivered at domicile of the club.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—As-sistant Secretary of Labor Ed-bers are now using the clubrooms ward McGrady was summoned to the White House today to explain before and a feeling of comradeto President Roosevelt develop. ship is growing rapidly since the ments in the major labor crisis, the Pacific Coast Maritime strike

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 .- A strike DETROIT, Jan. 13 .- The Gen-

under martial law and there was Directors are W. R. Ussery of no indication violence would re-Carbon, Grover N. Collins, of cur. The troops had orders not to Eastland Route 1, George B. Massengule of Eastland Route 1, H. E. Wilson of Eastland Route 1 and eral Motors officials.

A. F. STEVENS with EDMUND LOWE

# Program for the Eastland meet- Allred Will Realize Two Ambitions

county Agent Elmo V. Cook, ad- United Press Staff Correspondent best-their own.

AUSTIN, Texas James V. All- Allred fought spectacular battles In the first term as governor,

## Funderburk, 82, retired Baptist pastor and father of O. C. Funderburk, associate justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals ness. He had been in the ministry Wednesday.

For Man Charged

Of Jurist Held

Funeral services for Rev. L. D.

Tyler, Mexia and other cities

## were still limited to restricted tel- dictment returned on a burglary Divorcee and American Girl Are

Beauties in Duke of Kent's Set





Not yet recovered from the shock of Edward's remance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson, staid Londoners lifted their eyes when a London weekly recalled that a divorcee and an American girl are of the smart set in which the Duke of Kent, youngest of the royal brothers, continues to be seen, unaccompanied by his wife, the duchess. It was with Mrs. William Allen, upper left, the former Lady de Casa Maury, who was Paula Gellibrand, that the duke visited a phrenologist the other day. A common skill on the plane strengthened the duke's friendship for the American-born beauty. Edythe Baker, upper right, at the time he was Prince George and before she married Gerard d Erlanger, son of the banker, Baron d Erlanger. The Duchess of Kent, shown below with her husband, drifted away from the smart set when forced from public life by the birth of a son, Oct. 9, 1935, and a daughter last Christmas Day.

Cage Tourney at Morton Valley Baby Is Saved on annual girls' and boys' basketball tournament Friday and Sat-urday at Morton Valley, Coach Sam Jones announced Wednesday. Girls' teams from the following

> of Eastland. Initial play will begin Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The games will be at the Mor

addition of Alameda and exception

The gymnasium, it was stated, will be comfortably heated.

Palestine Sunday after a long ill- ecutive committee, announced on over 50 years. At one time he was An announcement on the coun-paster of the Baptist church at ty's deficiency was as follows:

Hamlin.

Besides the Eastland son, nine Democratic Committee, Mr. Roy

rs also survive. lecting of the Texas fund, United He had visited in the home of States District Attorney Clyde O. lecting of the Texas fund, United

"On just yesterday the President pointed out that more than

not later than Monday, January

Balance due on original

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#### **Americas Optimism** Survives Depression

The Americano always was a hopeful cuss. He still is, even after taking the awful beating that the new-economicera boys in Wall Street wished on him back in 1929.

Fortune Magazine set out recently to find our just how hope he has left. It undertook one of those cross-section surveys, presenting to a wide range of people the question whether it still is possible for any young man with thrift, ability, and ambition to go up in the world, own his own home, and enjoy an income of at least \$5,000 a year.

The answers it got are interesting. An unhesitating "yes" came from 39.6 per cent of the people questioned. Eighteen per cent said, "Yes, if he's lucky." Thirty-four per cent believed that the right answer is "No." And about 8 per cent frankly said they didn't know.

Assuming that the group questioned gives a fair reflection of national sentiment—and Fortune's surveys have a good reputation for that sort of thing-it must be said that a nation which feels that way is a long way from being disheartened.

What it amounts to is that just about one-third of the populace believes that opportunity is dead. Everyone else -barring a small group that can't make up its mindfeels that a bright young fellow who gets a reasonable share of the breaks can go just as high as a man needs to go in this country of ours.

If you have been worrying about the prospects of a Allied Store revolution, and have been looking anxiously under the bed Am Can for lurking Communist or Fascist plotters, those figures Am P & I ought to set your mind at rest.

For revolution, whether it goes to the right or to the Anaconda left, is the product of complete, nation-wide disillusionment Asso D G pf and discouragement. Men throw democracy overboard, Auburn Auto scrap their accustomed way of doing business, and entrust Barnsdal their affairs to a Hitler or a Stalin only when they are Bendix Avn utterly fed up with the way their system of society has Beth Steel been working.

The percentages listed in this survey aren't static, of course. If those questions had been asked four years ago, we might have got a vastly different set of answers; if Curtiss Wright they were asked four years hence, we might see another Elec Au I

But the significant thing is that the replies do seem to Foster Wheel reflect the public state of mind pretty accurately today, as Freeport Tex the country emerges from its worst depression. they show that the traditional optimism of the American spirit is far from ended.

Despite long years of unemployment, low wages, nonexistent profits, and agonizing doubt, this still is a hope-

We were a bit miffed at the Nobel peace prize selection. The boss strikebreaker who ordered his men to take, not give blows, was our choice.

The movie ape man denied being in a fight, It is believed to have been over so quickly he had no time to beat his Montg Ward - ( - a. ##K·香源 | 預期期



#### SOME DAY THE BIRD WILL TURN



## MARKETS

By United Press

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Elec B & Sh

Ford M Ltd

Gulf Oil Pa Humble Oil

Lone Star Gas

Niag Hud Pwr

Curb Stocks

669 WPA Workers

Are Re-Employed

SAN ANTONIO.-Employment

of 669 workers recently released from completed Works Progress

nade possible by allocation of \$57 811 in federal funds for the ope

ation of eleven WPA projects, Texas Administrator H. P. Drought announced today. Spon-aoring agencies will spend \$46,-

Vanadium Westing Elec. Family Keeps Hold On Post Office

By United Press MILTONA, Minn.-The post-

post in 1927, there was another masters in the United States.

Hintzen ready for the place-his son, Eugene, who won the job by a civil service examination. Eugene held the job until May 1939 gene held the job until May, 1932, he said, "and if you hadn't seen in the Ranger jail this morning. when he, too, resigned.

manship of Miltona has been in one family, this time by another son, family for more than a quarter Harry left recently to take should have stayed there, I guess. and still another son, Leonard, day.' John A. Hintzen, founder of the earned the post through a civil revillage, became the first postmaster in 1911. When he resigned his post in 1927, there was another master in the United States.

The job again was kept in the been gone. I had a good job at would be signed by the Governor a job in the postoffice in St. Paul I started working there last Sun- be returned to Ukiah.

music." He claims, however, that

MANY A SLIP TWIXT PUCK AND NET

Hockey sticks stir up plenty of trouble. Lorne Carr of the New York Americans is shown in a spill as Alex Shibicky of the Rangers makes a check at Madison

Square Garden. Ott Heiler of the Rangers is on the ice at left.

#### Youth Wanted In California Arrested In Ranger Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

of earrings of Mexican silver, one pearl necklace, one pendant and chain, one gold locket and chain, which would be five years, while bill is up nearly \$5,000,0 one American Legion pin, one under the burglary and theft month compared with 1935. string of pink beads, one silver charges I would likely get but two January to September, incl jewel case, one silver stamp book, years. When I go back I am go- British drinkers consumed 16.7 along with other miscellaneous ing to admit my right age." items. Reynolds admitted to police that he had taken the articles youth, about five feet nine inches described.

Reynolds, when interviewed in He has a ready smile and seems the Ranger jail today, said that he not the least worried about hav-had been in Ranger but a few ing to remain in the jail and does minutes when picked up.

"You never would have recog- outcome of his trial when he is me when you did I would have He was informed that the papers

he is 21 years old, instead of 16. back into his cell, apparen "When I was arrested in Cali-fornia," he explained, "I claimed he was figuring how long it I was only 16 years old so that I take Sheriff E. L. William would be too yound to be sent to Mendocino county to get to the penitentiary. But I found that and have the extradition if I was convicted as a juvenile I signed.

in height, with light wavy hair not seem to be gloomy over the

"But what if the Governor of "Don't worry," he was told. "He

With a laugh Reynolds went

000 barrels of beer of 36 g:



# Just the good things.. and here they are Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma ... blended with Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos -Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland ... and rolled in Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor. For the good things smoking can give you. Enjoy Chesterfields

By Williams

# The HOLIDAY



Sheriff Buckley arrived at hacienda. Immediately the hold came under the jurism of the law. Tante Josen's death was due to apother coroner said, brought some unusual excitement—bly her nephew's death. The coroners lay confessed, murderer lay confessed at the maciental confessed was thinking of this as he drew Betty into his arms and said which is really as it should be."

Betty looked at them earnestly. "Do you remember what Professor Shaw said when we went to his room? About queer things happening that he couldn't expense and the confessed which is really as it should be."

Betty looked at them earnestly. "Do you remember what Professor Shaw said when we went to his room? About queer things happening that he couldn't expense confessed."

Some other fellow is probably nalling that big order of tires I started out to get, but there must be something open for a fellow who's desperately in love with the prettiest, most wonderful girl in the first probably the ancient purchase the could be which is really as it should be."

Betty looked at them earnestly. "Do you remember what Professor Shaw said when we went to his room? About queer things happening that he couldn't expense confessed and the couldn't expense conf

or making Betty a prisoner and who darling!"

CHAPTER XXV | Show storm had held them all weather will soon attend to its prisoners in the haciendal finish. Probably the ancient purposes when Coroner Snelling | Bob was thinking of this as he eblo walls will outlast the rest,

She did not answer for so long that went to the Indian's to accuse him of the crime, found that he, too, was dead a heart attack, the coroner ied again. Said that the reason the murder of his older hers had been robbery, and had been witnesses present in Ramon had confessed that. The agreat deal of interview-of everyone in the house, and ing copious notes on the case, officers departed, giving pertian for all concerned to leave mesa if they reported in Santa

dream that Thunder Mesa was going to give me the finest fellow of you, Pearl John—your offer, I mean. Maybe we can make a go it tell how she had found ecret panel. She did not seem to least abashed over her reafor making Betty a prisoner.

thought Ramon loved her," said simply, as though that explanation enough for anyity ran to her and impulty grasped her arm. "It came ill right, Angelique." she said right you. I wasn't hurt." gelique shook her head. "It ever be anything but wrong in the simple state of the whole mob with you folks just now, but I've got to talk to you before you leave the mesa."

"Sure thing. Don't mind us, de ange. But don't call me Pearl John again—I'm going to drop that silly first name from now on. Never did like it, but the rest of the family were strong for tradition and all that."

A Mexican sev-cant entered the room and reported that a car was ready to take anyone down from the mesa who wanted to leave.

ut there will be other men, job end of it was what I wanted tern. Hique," Bob began, then to talk about," he went on. "I've Betty turned and slipped her ed and looked at Betty. He got the finances and you have hand under Bob's, resting on the

place since that Christmas the rest. The winds and the

and when it comes from you, while I guess I went off my bal-darling!"

forgive you. I wasn't hurt."
Ingelique shook her head. "It never be anything but wrong me to have sinned that way, not know a moment's peace this earth as long as I have he a thing on my soul. I didn't toou. Betty, but I hoped you ald die when I pushed you build hat doorway. I was mad he jealousy and I would gladly to take anyone down from the mesa who wanted to leave.

Later, as they drove away toward the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the gateway of the patio. The rays of the patio. The rays of the sun smiled rather wistfully. "You're luckier than you realize, Bob."

Abruptly he walked over to the fire and put another log on the blaze. When he came back he had himself in hand once more. "The job end of it was what I wanted to leave.

Later, as they drove away toward the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the gateway of the patio. The rays of the pation to wave at John de Forest, standing in the gateway of the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de

very well that there could practical business experience. Why one else for him. • hand under Bob's, resting on the steering wheel. He and their love, not join forces?" we very well that there could no one else for him. The forest took Angelique's arm gently led her away. Now the mystery of the mesa had not explained, he was again the lightful, kindly host he had non Christmas Eve. How long that gay party seemed now, what tremendous changes had more place since that Christmas the rest. The winds and the steering wheel. He and their love, at least, were real, and the car was carrying them at a rapid pace straight into the greatest happiness she had ever imagined. Bob turned and smiled down at her, touching the spray of holly, pinned to her coat. "I'll never get another Christmas present quite like you, sweetheart," he said.

## Refinery to Be

fining corporation's plant between | tion plant. The refinery's capaut at Texas City and Lamarque, has city will be raised to approximate-

the work during 1937. The unit, the fourth at the re- tion. AS CITY - Contract for | finery, will consist of a cracking

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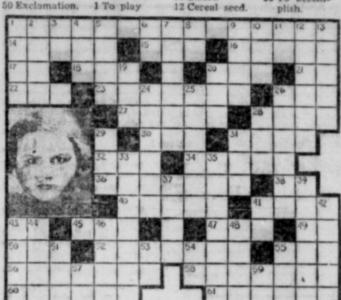
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5 Dress fastener 48 Heathen god. 51 Social insect. 54 Spain, 55 To tilt.

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#### MIAMI, Fla.-Reuben G. Cray race tracks as a possible outlet

tells of a novel plan which he for his contrivance.

The first modern "tote" was introduced in Australia to assist placed in public use in 1913 at

of toy horses and colored pins. on horses. Officials realize that boys called before them sometimes are at a disadvantage in trying to explain what happened. They are able to state their viewpoints better by aving the miniature course and orses on the table before them."

Stevenson was born in

lid the totalisator, also placed bere the American public for the Park.

by the constitution. A clamor for a remedy for bet- as early as the 1860s.

New York, the last holdout, ul-Junus to turn his attention to the machines.

the Auckland Racing Club. The Like his six-strand machine, largest machine was installed at which did away with the flat- Longchamps in Paris in 1928 to alfooted break and revolutionized of 42. The "tote" made its bow in this country. "The thought occurred to me winter of 1931.

The Julius totalisator consists of

while looking at one of my bar-rier models that it would be a good thing to have a model of the race course in front of jockeys when they discussed their cases with the stewards, explains Gray the indicator boards which display It helps jockeys illustrate their to racegoers the trend of wagering tions in races through the use on horses individually and collec-

Stevenson was born in Australia Both the original and new Gray Sydney, mastering civil engineerand educated at the University of ites originated in Australia. So ing. It was during this period that Stevenson met Sir Julius, who was knighted in 1929 in recogn his ability as one of the leading engineers of the land down under IN perfecting his original totalisator, Sir George A. Julius, chairman of scientific research in Australia its totalisator.

Sir Julius persuaded Stevenson to come to America for the purpose of demonstrating the totalisator.

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Although the totalisator is comtralia, intended it for elections. It was designed to enable the public to see the progress of voting. But the machine never was put in operation because the Australian government ruled that it did not allow for secret ballot as called for by the constitution. tralia, intended it for elections. It paratively new in this country,

ting evils and fair odds led Sir timately will get around to the



In this column answers will be given to town died. inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its

being killed or recaptured K. L. A. Five were not killed or re-

taken: John Rufus Alexander, George Anderson. John D. L. Q. By what name was the "s Blackburn, Rev. Thomas W. Cox shooter" first called? H. H. J. and William S. Oldham.

nection with school and church pistol."

first used it, called it a "revolving pistol."

A. The general conference of the Methodist church was in session in Cincinnati when news reached it of the Battle of San Jacinto. The conference promptly decided to send a missionary to Texas to plan circuits, organize districts, eatablish a college. Dr. Ruter, the first Methodist minister to receive a D. D. degree, then 54 years old, westlessed of the send in the securety wrapped, for a cupy of "Cestennial Scrap pook," A. The general conference of the a D. D. degree, then 54 years old, ped, for a president of Berea College in Kentucky, volunteered. Within a year he had organized 20 churches with Address 12 iocal preachers and 326 mem-

college. On his way to submit his report, he became ill and died, May 16, 1838.

Q. Was Telico, in Ellis county. ever a town of commercial importance? C. K.

A. About 1856, this place, locat ed about 12 miles northeast of Ennis, had quite a boom, its citizens confidently expecting it to ecome a leading manufacturing and business center, but with the Civil War interest waned and the

Q. Has David Crockett any depeople. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, scendants of his name living in Texas? E. C.

A. Ashley W. Crockett, editor Q. Did any of the Texans who of the Hood County Tablet, Granescaped at Hacienda Salado avoid bury, Texas, is the only grandson surviving. He is now in his 79th year, but still active in conducting his newspaper.

> Q. By what name was the "six-A. Col. Holt, who invented and Learn to Work.

#### "CUT OUR WAY"



ALLEY OUP

BY HAMLIN







#### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

THAT'S WHAT IS BACK) BUT, MYRA-I HAVE A DUTY TO MY COUNTRY-I MUST OF ALL THIS. YOU WANT TO PUT ME AWAY, SOME 60 BACK, YOU SAID WHERE WHILE YOU MIX UP YOURSELF, YOU DIDN'T IN SOME MORE OF M'S PARTIES



SEE THAT YOU FIND AINSLEY HOUSE, ALL RIGHT, MVRA- 1 CAN CATCH THE CHANNEL STEAMER AT DOVER.

I'LL BE WORRIED WHILE YOU'RE GONE, JACK, YOU WILL BE CARE-

AROUND THE CORNER OF BUILDING, WITHIN ARM'S REACH OF MYRA, OUR OLD FRIEND BRUNO, LISTENS ATTENTIVELY



# College Dictum

Ey United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY-John E. Brown, president and founder of the unique university that bears a study of the languages, governing to work is as important as and power plant, and power plant, and power plant. The student body is divided into ment or mathematics. his transe, believes that when Am- ment or mathematics, orican universities have eliminated "Jons was a carpenter and Paul tonds classes the other is at work"

work with their hands.

Commercialism in atbletics. school term.

enrolls at Brown's Siloam Springs,
Ark., institution he works, regardless of his personal or family
wealth. At John Brown University plant, garage, publishing house

a living."

John Brown University Failure to require a 12-month grown steadily since it was founded 17 years ago. The present en-Brown considers the first "evil" rollment is approximately 450, most important. When a student Four buildings have been added to

three "fundamental evils" they a tent-maker." Brown said. "Wa in the various college-owned is stiming model schools.

The outstanding evils, as he sees the fundamental evils, as he sees the standard in the aristopart of the crack of work. While we emphasize book learning as much as any other school, we also require that only part, some none. But every-Failure to teach students how to our graduates know how to make body works, irrespective of the nancial status.

## Oil Field Thefts To Be Halted By

DALLAS - "Stop the oil field patlas - "Stop the oil field ment stolen from producing propequipment thieves," is one of the erties in every section of the New Year's resolutions adopted by state.

the statewide membership of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas This ultimatum, like those issued by early Texas cattlemen's associations, carries a Oil Association sinister meaning to organized rings of thievery that have been reaping ill-gotten gains through the sale of oil and gas field equip-

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







#### Diver's Aid Enlisted After Plane Crash in Bay



One of the rare instances in which a deep sea diver was called on for rescue work in a plane crast is shown here as a navy diver probes through the ruins of a huge U. S. army bomber which crashed in San Pablo bay, near San Francisco. Recovery of the bodies of two men, Lieut. Herbert Knieriem, 30, pilst, and Private Hartley Roberts, who were in the plane, was awaited by another large bomb-

#### 10,000-Volt Shock Paul W, Pitzer, independent il operator of Breckenridge, who is chairman of the statewide theft Just Like Dream revention committee of the Texas

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas asso

Texas oil and gas industry is or-

f equipment. "We are deter

nined to wipe out this menace to the Texas oil and gas industry," said Mr. Pitzer, "because we canot afford the heavy losses, which

iation, stated today that the



ctive part in the new statewide theft prevention program, launched by the association, which will student at Brooklyn College, ffeetively lessen such losses in Brooklyn, N. Y., touched the anode The new theft prevention com- was studying and was instantly ttee consists of the following knocked unconscious by a 10,000volt current. Revived, he said he had felt no pain, that the experence was like a floating dream. The electric chair uses but 2500

#### **ON TEXAS** FARMS

BALLINGER-G. H. Dierschke, farmer living near Bethel in Runnels county, says his terraces on 533 acres of farm land paid for themselves the first year. In addition they have paid a dividend each year and especially in the fall of 1936 when they withstood, the worst flood on record. One hundred and nine Runnels county farm owners have asked County terrace 16,600 acres of land be fore time to plant crops next

Geldthwaite - A group of 50 farmers and 4-H club boys witnessed the opening of a trench silo on the L. H. Soule farm in Mills county. Horses, cows, sheep and goats ate the silage readily. proving to the spectators that the feed was none the worse for having been buried for several months. There have been 12 trench silos dug and filled in Mills county as a part of the feed conservation program being led by County Agent W. P. Weaver.

BROWNWOOD-Brown county farmers are considering agricultural conservation as it applies to the entire farming unit, according to County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. Sloping cultivated fields are being terraced, pasture land is being listed or contour ridged, and soil building and erosion preventing crops are being grown. During December eleven farmers built 24 miles of terraces and 14 others have asked Lehmberg to assist in working out conservation plans for their farms.

EASTLAND-The tractor and garder work required to build 15 terraces on a 50-acre field cost W. W. McMillan, Eastland county farmer, about 50 cents per acre. County Commissionar Newt Crawley used his road machinery to move the dirt after County Agent Elmo V. Cook had laid out the

Texas oil men: Paul W. Pitzer, Breckenridge, chairman; W. B. Pyron, Houston; D. E. Legan, Houston; Deve Frame, Houston; J. S. Loftin, Jr., Tyler; Don Emery, Amarillo; Roy Ledhetter, Dallas; J. Ed Erwin, Wichita Falls; R. B. Kelly, Fort Worth; J. B. Bond, Longview; R. R. Porterfield, Midland; C. L. Brown, Mexia.

## Sleek Rabbit Gives Stylists New Fur

By GERRY DOYLE

United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WAYNE, Ind .- In touch with the times, rabbits not the kind that run wild, but those who provide half the fur coats, neckpieces and muffs for American women-are becoming streamlin-

At the annual show of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association here, the animal most attractive to delegates was a long, sleek "Havana Satin," which featured a new and important developent -a glossy coat.

Free of the rough guard hairs of the common domestic strain, this new type offered to furriers a pelt short, soft, uniform in texture, possessed of an unusual, nat-

Rabbit breeders are considered most as important to furriers of this country as those men who provide sable, ermine and exotic brands. Although foreign furs are more expensive, the rabbit, simulating other animal pelts, is of fered to the fur-conscious public in great quantities. Nubian seal is one type rabbit fun. There are 21 other legal trade names.

county office. Judging by more than 800 farms for which meassystem of terraces. Mr. McMillan urements are available there were used his teams and a fresno to fill 49,000 acres of soil conserving the washes and shape the outlets. crops grown on Taylor county he washes and shape the outlets. farms in 1936. A total of 1,300 ABILENE - "Taylor county farmers are cooperating with the farmers have earnestly tried to agricultural conservation program build their soil," said County designed to check soil erosion and Agent Knox Parr as farm measure to increase the fertility of the ments were being tabulated in the land.

#### Behind the Scenes in Washington

S Copeland of New York has said that he would be glad to bury the hatchet with the administration, election results apparently having suggested to him that the New Deal enjoys a cortain results. New Deal enjoys a certain popu-

The administration will be glad to bury the hatchet, too. The burial rites, if possible, will be performed in the region of the When questioned, Copeland senator's neck.

Copeland, somewhat after the ence. manner of Holt, took a walk in the last campaign, though he didn't walk as far as Al Smith.

After a few hard slams at the administration before Tammany's attacked as opening the Tre 150th celebration and refusal to to "an unlimited raid by be a delegate to the Philadelphia shipbuilders and private convention, he took himself off operators." to the Holy Land. Subsequently St. Louis newspapers he endeared himself to the State charged that he had used Department by demanding that it tion—he is also an M. protest the way Great Britain was handling affairs in Palestine.

Charged that he had used in tion—he is also an M. propagandize there against S. standard milk ordinance

Mrs. Copeland made at least one up for municipalities by the Republican speech, promising that several members of her family ing safe standards of milks would vote Republican—without tion and opposed in St. L the big dairy companies.

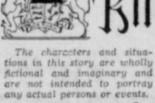
THE senator is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which handles merchant marine secret huddles with patent m legislation, but there's some doubt cine manufacturers to re whether he will be as vocal in the already weakened food ar shipping field as in the past. A bill which he sponsored. few newspapers recently published excerpts from correspond-ence indicating that the senator drug law insist that C had asked for free passes on a worked hard and hones ateamship line to Bermuda. their cause.

The correspondence showed that Coreland had obtained, or had been asked to obtain, certain fareous for the Munson line and that But in case any of you are the same to be a Municipal to the same to t washington had written C. W. ator, you can realize how Mission to the effect that Cope-land had indicated a desire to take a trip to Bermuda with Mrs. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service,

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Copeland. It appeared that representative had assured vashington - Senator Royal | Senator of the "courtesy of line" (colling "senator of the "courtesy of line")

he didn't recall the corres

# Ring without a country by Robert Bruce



CHAPTER I A TALL, black-haired man in a gray business suit stood on a terrace beside the royal lodge and moodily watched the evening shadows sliding over clipped hedges and flawless lawn.

Twenty miles away, to the east, the lights of the capital city of the great empire of Northumbra put a glow on the darkening sky The lodge-no rustic affair of logs, despite its name, but a great man sion of cut stone—rose behind him, its vast bulk seeming to express the solidity and massiv weight of the emptre whose mon-arch it housed. The man turned restlessly, looking from the eastern glow in the sky to the pile of masonry behind him.

Lights gleamed from French windows in the wall at his back The windows swung open, as he man in the uniform of a naval lieutenant came out and stepped briskly across the flagged pavement. Halting a few yards from the tall man in gray, this officer clicked his heels and said, "Your majesty, it is ready.'

The tall man straightened with an air of relief, and flipped his

cigaret into the shrubbery. "Curtain for the last act, eh?" he said quietly. "All right, Bart. I'll be right in."

The officer wheeled formally, as if he stood on a quarterdeck in the presence of an admiral, and went back inside. The tall man took one more look around him at the exquisitely artificial landscaping, the formal flower beds, the hedges in which not one leaf was out of place, and drew a long sadly, this time. breath. Then, thrusting his hands

the black mustache, the tired looked about the room. eyes and the boyish mouth that were recognizable in every coun- he said. try on the globe-and they murmured, "Good evening, sire," as he crossed briskly to an table before the wide fireplace.

HE acknowledged their greeting as if each man had donned a JOSEPH looked into his eyes for a long time. Then he jerked and bent over the table to look at a tingle sheet of paper that lay on it. The royal crest decorated him now. He will be down distribution of the sheet; there followed a dozen typewritten lines which stated that "I, King Paul the First of Northumbra, hereby surrender, renounce and abdicate climbed a great flight of stairs".

must the, and his eyes had the direct, piercing look of a man who is accustomed to command.

It is at the door now."

He tapped at a door at the end of a hall, opened it and went in the room was dusky, the tall to yourself any more, my boy. You them, and the lights of them.



From a stand of ornately carved gold he picked up a pen. . . . "Well, gentlemen, it is ail over." h

sked. is dead. Long live the king—and downtrodden people look
"He has gone to his rooms," said may God protect and preserve you out of their misery the hawk-nosed man. "He asked him." me to tell your majesty that he anxious face looked up through diately afterward."

The king smiled again-rather

"Poor Joseph. He takes it hard." deep into his pockets and throw- he said. Then he turned to the features worked as he strove to ing his head back with a half-defi- table. From a stand of ornately control himself. He gripped Paul's ant gesture, he followed the officer through the French windows and For a moment he stood looking at smiled the affectionate, pitying Paul said lightly. its point, as if he had never had smile of an older brother. Half a dozen men stood about the spacious room; some of them were in uniform, some in formal civilian attire. All of them automatically drew themselves erect men the spacious room; some in formal civilian attire. All of them automatically drew themselves erect men the spacious room; some in formal civilian attire. All of them automatically drew themselves erect men to paper and in a steady hand wrote "Paul, R" at the foot of the let's say that after giving thirty. as the tall man came in. Their waiting sheet. He laid the pen five years to the empire—twenty-the black mustache. The tred looked about the sound five as prince and ten as kind.

"Well, gentlemen, it is all over,"

their faces, as if trying to a man who really believes in read the expressions on them; them." but all were elaborately impassive

all rights to the throne of the em- to an upper floor. He moved jaunty metall man read it ily, as if some profound weight through quickly.

Beside the table stood an elderly man in ovening clothes. He had an imperious Roman nose that jutted imperious Roman nose that jutted is at the door now. They are, Go on Th

"Isn't my brother here?" he tionately, "it's all over. The king especially when you

in their voices, so that yo wishes to see your majesty imme- the gloom at the man who had will that the throne and the just renounced the throne.

"Oh, Paul!" said the young man. "Paul! Why .

His voice was unsteady, and his

five as prince, and ten as king-I for myself. And let's also say, Joseph, that the throne and the crown are in better hands NO one moved. He looked at than before for they are held by

He strode across the room, his voice was flat and expression-

"I suppose they're waiting for garrison's cattle, since "They are. Go on down, King fare had come along and to

"You're leaving -at once?"

"Right away. I expect the car Paul to get into the gray plant that waited."

direct, piercing look of a man who is accustomed to command.

"Your majesty," he said, "I regret profoundly that I am obliged to offer this paper for your signisture."

The king looked at him and smiled suddenly.

"I believe that you really do," he said. He glanced around the room, seemed mildly surprised, and took a second look around.

The king looked around the said affects the profound on your shoulders. You'll want to get away from it; you'll feel all walked rapidly across the room of that as an actual, tangible has as if he were trying to mand lal's his hand on the youth's weight, prevsing down on your without a let-up, day and night, as long as you live. It'll be hard, "Yell, loseph," he said affects the first show the fair shape of a future was long as you live. It'll be hard, "Yell, loseph," he said affects the tall windows standing out as gray obletons to the people—to millions of them carrying in the dark valls. A slim the hoper at the hoper at the hoper at the hoper at the hope at the hoper at the drea i of all of them around the deepening twilight. He did not turn around as lal's his hand on the youth's weight, prevsing down on your without a let-up, day and night, as long as you live. It'll be hard, (To Be Continued)

Joseph turned and w hurriedly without looking by THE open doors threw yellow light into cochere. Paul came de steps and got into the automobile. A guard sale idly, the car door glosed v ter-of-fact finality, and

'God rave the king!' wit

that unless you help the

are only make-believe,

can do for them

and that there's pitifully lit

He stopped abruptly an

"Go on down, your

Try not to think too badly

The young king gri hand, hard. "Think badly

You've always been-

And you always will!"

his brother's shoulder.

sped noiselessly off down the into the darkness. Half an hour later swung in through the gate of ancient Fort St. It rolled quietly past to an open meado had been grazing grou into an airport.

It took but a few ro



## FOR TEXAS HIGHWAYS?

Texas' highways, to date, have cost Texas taxpayers approximately seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars. License fees from motor vehicles have

contributed \$202,000,000. Gasoline taxes have accounted for \$176,000,000. Federal aid has donated \$91,000,000.

CONTRIBUTED \$281,000,000 - MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL. Large trucks-those weighing more than 8000 pounds loaded—have paid a total of \$27,000,000 in license fees and gasoline taxes, or 3% per cent of the

YOUR PROPERTY TAXES HAVE

Yet these trucks have been responsible for an additional cost of construction and maintenance amounting to approximately 50 per cent of the totalamount far in excess of their contribution. These wider trucks result in 25 per cent increase in pavement costs.

Their bigger loads have required thicker pavements, costing from 35 to 60 per cent more; their size has made wider and heavier bridges necessary; maintenance costs have increased through their use and abuse of the highways.

Such extra expenditures are almost solely for the benefit of the big trucks, and are not necessary for the small trucks and passenger cars. YET THEIR COST IS BORNE BY THE OWNERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS AND BY THE GENERAL TAXPAYER, WHO MAY NOT EVEN OWN A CAR, WHILE THE BIG TRUCKS THEMSELVES HAVE PAID ONLY 3% PER CENT.

Any increase in present truck loads, size or speed limits will further increase the highway costs which all of us, the people of Texas, must pay.

Texas railroads provide and maintain their own rights-of-way; afford employment to 60,000 men and women (who are also taxpayers); pay large taxes in support of city, county, state and federal governments; and, in addition, pay annually more than \$900,000 toward state highway costs. The interest of the railroads in highway lation is precisely parallel to that of the public.

#### THE TEXAS RAILROADS

# 'My bambino, she say, 'Read alla da newspape"

"I COME TO THEESA COUNTREE TWENTY, THIRTY YEAR AGO. WORK FOR TEN MONTH AND BUY PUUSH CART. SELLA DA APPLES, DA PEECH, DA BANAN, MAKA DA MON, AND RENT-A DA STORE.

"MY LITTLE BAMBINO, SHE NOW GO TO DA HIGH SCHOOL. READ LOTSA BOOK. ONE NIGHT, I COME HOME, AND THERE EES BEEG SURPRIZE PARTY FOR ME. MY FAMILY, THEY BUY-A BEEG RADIO FOR MY BIRTHDAY. BOY, HEE'S A MAK-A ME VER HAP-PEE. "THEESA RADIO, EET HAS FINE VOICE, I SAY. YOU MUST-A SAVE-UP MUCHA DA DOLLA."

"'YES,' SAY MY BAMBINO, 'THE RADIO EET EES GOOD. SEE DA NAME OF DA MAKA ON DA SIDE.'

"'NO,' SAY MAMA, 'HE NO COSTA TOO MOUCH. WE READ EET IN DA NEWSPAPE' ADVERTEESEMENT, THEN GO TO DA STORE AND BUY.'

"'BECAUSE,' SAY MY BAMBINO, 'WE READ ALLA DA NEWSPAPE.'
DA FRONT FOR DA NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE. DA INSIDE FOR DA
NEWS ABOUT WHAT TO BUY-A, AND WHERE TO BUY EET.'
"THAT CHILD, SHE IS SMART LIKE HER PAPA . . . O SOLE MIO
. . . LA-LA, LA, LAAAAA . . . "

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girl who is usually hired is the mention. rity-trained girl, not her inexperd, out-of-town cousin.

Dramatically emphasized is the American Legion Auxiliary evival of an ancient racket—the Program fake employment agency that inremover today, for even New York's one million working girls have an average weekly wage of only \$17.50, which is five dollars that the souls of the first that the souls of the first that the souls of the first that the souls of their ancestors man to appear at the meeting, and only \$17.50, which is five dollars that the souls of their ancestors may be a presented a beautiful "hand" all veterans to be present.

Speakers and other features of that they might kill or endanger a several years. ess than recent surveys claim is Interesting Plans Outlined in

becorraged and defeated, many three jobless girls go back home. number of the prouder young dy for the new year.

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Master Jimmie Abney Mills Doing Splendidly After Rib Resection

who for the past twenty-one days tainment, especially anticipated has been ill with pneumonia at the by the younger social group.
City-County hospital, apparently With the obvious lull, socially well on the road to recovery speaking, the dance should enjoy

c is the attractive little six-yearold grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. musician. H. Mills, Oddie street.

Day's Foreign Mission Lesson To Be Conducted By Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Stephens

the direction of Mrs. H. H. Steph- tist church.

Those interested in the splendid Named Sherry Anne ogram are asked to assemble at Mr. and Mrs. Finis King, the 10 o'clock. A covered dish lunch parents of a baby girl born at the announced in full will be climaxed

Founders' Day to be Highlight

city employment may seem Members of child study clubs, morous, but the new March of parent-teacher associations and Congress Prayer Opens me today at the Arcadia Theatre the Ranger City Council will act P.-T. A. Program tare in a stark and colorful sur- Founders' Day tea to be held the W. M. Brown, presiding in the my of a fast-growing social prob-em the plight of thousands of affair is one always highly antici-John Hassen, a fine lesson was young women stranded in metro- pated and this season is no excep- heard Tuesday afternoon by mem

With talk of business booms and club personnel of group 1 will ress prayer said giving preface to Ranger High School Band, had samployment, this year more than meet with hostess Mrs. Joe Stie at the program presenting pupils of charge of the Rotary Club progirls looking for independ- her residence, Wayland road, Mrs. Mrs. I., E. White in miscellaneous gram today and presented his Lit. are flocking to the cities. Bill Brown will be presented on numbers. lut, as the picture points out, for the program and all members are very job open in New York City especially urged to be present, of the program and during the Those in the orchestra are Betare ten applicants, and the since the above plan will be given business session read plans for the ty

sepressed mining tewns guaran- of the American Legion Auxiliary.

in the home of Miss Lois Higdon Plans were discussed for a play Tuesday afternoon and interests to be presented at the Church the

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How serious the situation is become and shop, where a dainty refreshent plate was served to date. A hearty welcome is extend-building Tuesday night by a score of 60 to date. A hearty welcome is extend-building Tuesday night by a score of 62 to every one to come and see the work this or person. Gendline Pirkle, Marganization is doing.

After the meeting the girls end order that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner that a good start may be with the first conference tilt for the provided that the fact of the club, and the country is an advertage of the work this or the provided that the f

Arrival of New Daughter

Mitchell, Eunice Pressler, Odell Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogg. who Jay, Mona Robinson, Mrs. W. A. have recently moved to Ranger, Lewis, the counselor, and the hoslaughter, Lois Cheoellen, who nade her appearance at their residence, 439 Pine street, January 11th. Mother and daughter, who weighs six and one-half pounds, Stated meeting Royal are doing just fine.



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

## Ranger Schools Represented at Abilene Meeting

O. G. Lanier, represented Ranger at the Oil Belt Educational association meeting held at Abilene Tuesday evening, bringing together members representing all towns of the Oil Belt.

B. Dwiggins, W. A. Ross, and

through discussion was the spring meeting which is to convene in Ranger, with the date tentatively named for Friday and Saturday.

The session comes as the seventh Mrs. Dan Neville Thursday for Sunday. Mrs. Rogers has long the day's study to be given over been an active member in all superintegrates of the association. to study of foreign missions under branches of work in Central Bap- to be present for the session open-Superintendents and principles are ing on Friday morning at 10

The program which will later be the first day with a banquet at 7 many splendid program features are to be offered.

Mr. Lanier, is very enthusiastic regarding the spring meeting and reports the program of last night one of the most successful of any to have been given.

#### Symphony Orchestra On Rotary Program

J. N. Crawford, director of the tle Symphony Orchestra, of which Miss Maurine Lemley had charge he said he was really proud. Legion Post Will

Sue Blanton, Ernest Green A large number of members Babb Edmonds, Lewis Hughes, C. were present for the program, the E. May Jr., George Stacks, Jack Rex, Stephen Pressler, Glenn Rex, Jim Galloway, Eloise Packwood, Doris Beach, Norma Mills, Hazel Fondrine, Walter Lee Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Umberson Arthur Shelton, Doris May, Wilare home after a ten days' sojourn ma Bankston, Evelyn Long, Mr. day,

## Mrs. Weldon Webb, piano instructor, and under whose directorship the Schuman Muse club was organized, met with members Thomas. Made to Present Play: Masonic Chapter to Masonic Chapter to Masonic Chapter to The Y. W. A. of the First Masonic Chapter to Masonic Chapter to The Made to Present Play: Masonic Chapter to The Masonic Ch Meet On Thursday Faculty and NTAC

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# Fly-Swatting Is

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"Outbreak of cholera are di-

on the program that will have to ble with the swatting crusade is

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## Sweeping China

14, at 7:30, it was announced to- vice

## Now An American

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# chestra made such a hit when they played for a dance at the club re-

cently that plans have been completed for the Friday night enterwell on the road to recovery speaking, the dance should enjoy ent were L. A. Woolridge, W. K. a large attendance. The swing Bryan, Nat Williams, S. E. Pass,

Tuesday afternoon after an trio, gaining rapidly in popularity, ray showing the operation was promise novel numbers featuring O. G. Lanier. Other members serv-Miss Marjorie Clark at the piano ing on program committee are, He rested comfortable last night with Tommie Thompson, soloist Frank Farmer, R. H. Williams, d today is much improved. Jim- and saxophone player, who are and John F. Bailey. joined by Lewis Hughes, talented

Making New Home At McCamey

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers Mrs. H. H. Stephens and children are now at home in Frasier, president of Colorada Every woman of Central Baptist McCamey, where Mrs. Rogers and State Teachers College, has been thurch is invited to the home of daughters joined Mr. Rogers on chosen as the principal speaker.

on will be served at noon and the West Texas clinic and hospital on son gives promise to being a Monday, January 11th, have period on Saturday afternoon christened the little lady Sherry many splendid program features Anne. She weight eight and onehalf pounds and is doing nicely, as is her mother.

bers of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Teacher association with the Cong-

new year of study.

second session of the new year. Home After Sojourn To West Texas illusioned victims and thousands others who go hopefully on their initiative are shown to be initiative are shown to be home is in Lubbock. During Mr. ported on the sick list for the ing. There are yet many features It is likely the date will be set Umberson's absence the Umberson week.

ingly outlined the program of study for the new year.

As the session reached its close

The first meeting of the new year, is probably the only play is entitled, "The Challenge of year will be held by the Chapter the Cross" and a particularly in- of the Ranger Masonic Lodge on schools defeated the Chamber of citizen of the United States.

Pressler, Deluia Jay, Mildred Fern

## Three Men On Horse

Wins '36 Fun Stakes "Three Men on a Horse" gal loped to smashing success yesterday at the Arcadia Theatre. One might say that this First National promptly at 7:30. All Stated for Friday Night chapter Masons requested to be present. ings, a gala dance affair is slated of 1936. It has been many a month

Visitors Welcome.

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CIAL NOTICES

Ings. a gala dance affair is slated to be held at the Ranger Country from nine until 7. The Arthur Shelton ordistinctly different.

The drama of the meek little rhymster who makes a precarious living by writing greeting card verses-and has an uncanny faculty of picking winners of horse races, although he never bets on one-is even more laugh-provoking on the screen than on the stage—which is saying a great deal. For the play is still going strong on Broadway though well into its second year-and seven road companies are touring in it the states-and one in Aus-

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