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**NEW POST OFFICE TO BE** 

DEDICATED AT RANGER

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building and see just how nice the with similar buildings in surround-

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C. OF C. PRESIDENT

AT MEETING MONDAY

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### rand oodward Advises Senator Collie He hould Finish Term

g informed that State Senator
B. Collie of Eastland has issued statement declaring "For Many at 4,179 feet.

Sky Is Limit at 4,179 feet. KERRVILLE, Jan. 25 .- On betatement declaring "For Many nths it has been generally own that I have been planning Battle Rages In make the race for lieutenantday night at Kerrville:

enator Collie has two more to serve as senator from district, and I really thought would not want to put his disto the expense of about \$2,for a special elecion to elect accessor if he should be lucky ported today. ch to be elected lieutenant-

He should serve the term for h he was elected and then for some other office and eby save the taxpayers in his rict about \$2,500 during these

### Planning Supply Of Food for Home Topic at Parleys

Planning the home food supply 1938 is the topic for discus-at meetings of home demon-tion clubs, Miss Ruth Ramey, ty home demonstration agent

endeast over radio station

### Application For Drilling Test In Byrds Area Filed

plication was filed Tuesday I. J. Killough, deputy rail-commission aupervisor, by F.

### Bettering Four-H Work Discussed at **Extension Parley**

Improvement of 4-H club work and extension duties was discussed Tuesday at a meeting of area county agents, club leaders and others at the 91st district court

ociate justice of the supreme ists on the program were A. L. pression and conflict between the art. Reed, former solicitor gen- Smith, ex-animal husbandman of American Federation of Labor and al, succeeds George Sutherland, the extension service, College the Committee for ndustrial Orclub agent, College Station, and John L. Lewis, CIO head told his The selection of Reed as Roose- E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husband- United Mine Workers convention

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reators in favor of laying aside W. P. Weaver of Mills, G. D. Ev-bership in the mine union.

they were about ready to lay ant conservation agent, of Easts expell all members of CIO unions land also were present.

### Acid Received by No. 1 B. T. Cozart Showing for Pay

Interest of oilmen in this section Tuesday was centered on the justice department can en- Lone Star Gas company No. 1 B. the anti-trust laws only by T. Cozart, showing for an Ellenthreat of criminal prosecu- burger producer northwest of Cisco, but results from 1,000-gallon He noted that the department acidization were not authentically known.

The well was acidized Monday. Previously the well had encounis clinging to his objective of tered a show of 40.4 gravity oil camlining" anti-trust statutes. from saturated Ellenburger at 3.956-58 feet.

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The test is one-half mile north f Hickok Producing and Developent company's Van Parmer, reent 1,000-barrel Ellenburger disovery eight miles northwest of

Hickok's No. 1 Donovan, about

## Area Near Wuhu

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25 .- A battle etween Japanese and Chinese regiments is raging near Wuhu, 50 niles from Nanking, it was re-

The fighting, in progress for The fighting, in progress for excess campaign costs cannot bar three days, was vicious and the a successful candidate for govercasualties were said to be enormous. Airplanes assisted the Chi- the lid off. hese and engaged the Japanese gunboats in battle.

In South China a heavy Japanabout a mile from the border of ifications. Pritish-leased territory, was reported. Planes and warships par-

TOKYO, Jan. 25 .- Japan must ensider the question of foreign owers supplying arms to China, oreign minister Hirota said today in parliament.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Press | no dent Roosevelt appealed to the

By United Press

oday denounced award of oil gamble in which the state was not getting favorable odds.

oil being under our land, we ought Should Former Governor Miria few hundred dollars," he said.

### **LABOR HEADS** IN SEPARATE **CONFERENCES**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The nation of Eastland.

W. I. Glass of College Station, in rival conferences today to condition of Stanley Reed, to be an district 7 agent, presided. Special sider problems of economic description of the statement of the s The nation's labor leaders met

elt's second nominee for the man, College Station.

Club leaders attending were fight any plan to meet business asservatives and liberals, in const to the controversy over his county, E. D. Roberson of Goldth- reductions. He denounced William selection, Justice Hugo L. waite and Jack Kirby of Goldth- Green of the federation, a pos sible forerunner of the expulsion A declaration by three western | County agents attending were of the federation head from mem-

other business, meanwhile en- Palo Pinto, N. E. Scudder of of the federation executive counuraged Senate filibusterers to Comanche, Elmo V. Cook of Easts cil launched a drive to oust all CIO sympathizers from federation Assistant County Agent Hugh unions. They said the first move Several other senators, includ- F. Barnhart of Eastland county would be an effort to force the two Republicans, said private- and Harry K. Westerman, assist- Pennsylvania State Federation to

> DETROIT, Mich., Jan, 25 .- R. Thomas, United Automobile Workers vice president, today said he was informed that all Chrysler sions would close tomorrow

> Chrysler spokesmen denied the report, but said no Chrysler plant had closed this morning.

### **Bobcat Roaming** In Eastland Is Killed by Officer

Eastland, killed a young bobcat near the high school Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock while on

Reeves and Artile Liles, with whom Reeves is on duty each night, were dining in the police car when they first saw the bobcat on Commerce street which was walking in the direction of town. A 40 guage shotgun was used to kill the animal.

### On Expenses Of Some Candidates

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN .- Campaign expenditures promise too set an all-time high for 1938 political races in new post office will be when it is ing towns, declare that it is even for the first time in its history, A decision by the Court of Civ-

nor from holding the office takes

The state constitution fixes the qualifications of a governor. Therefore, the court said, a statese bombardment of Namtau, ute cannot provide different qual-

The statute upon which the ruling was made limits campaign expenditures to \$10,000 in a statewide race. It regulates corporate and group campaign contributions. There is no limit on individual aid.

With the sky thus legally the limit ample funds should be available in behalf of many of the prospective candidates for gover-

M. D. Bryant of San Angelo, four years more to serve as railroad commissioner. In such a sitelected secretary.

Legson, W. F. Creager, K.
necessitated by the increased tonnage, are now under construction AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—Gov. Allred ty in securing financial aid.

to gamble the whole thing, rather am A. (Ma) Ferguson enter, the of the last meeting of the old rethan to sell 13-16th of the oil for Ferguson race could be easily fi- gime were read and approved, af-I. J. Killough, deputy rail-commission supervisor, by F. school fund. Ghent Sanderford, big interests are in favor of the mation of a recreational associananced. The Fergusons are the ter which a committee, appointed

At the first regular meeting of, The recommendation of the mounced Tuesday.

Meetings for the week, accordate at least state airplane flight, halled Col. Ernest of a schedule released Monday, at eat Elmo, Romney, Bass Lake of Reich.

On Monday Miss Ramey will be a commissioner. If Thompson is not elected governor he has a charge of a program to be an around the world airplane flight, halled Col. Ernest of airplane flight, halled Col. Ernest of the suggestion of the commission. Kenneth E. Ambrose was elected president of after Thompson had been elected at the suggestion of the commission. Kenneth E. Ambrose was elected president of after Thompson had been elected at the suggestion of the commission. Kenneth E. Ambrose was elected president of after Thompson had been elected at the suggestion of the commission. Kenneth E. Ambrose was elected president of after Thompson had been elected at the suggestion of the commission. Kenneth E. Ambrose was elected president of the Ranger Chamber of Commissioner. If Thompson is not elected governor he has four years more to serve as rail-four years more to serve

Those who have already inspect

leases on submerged lands as a third term, he has two good oil- til Ambrose was elected, after Dockery and B. E. Garner, were erection of a third oil dock to augmen friends with ample — Maj. which he relinquished the chair each called upon for short talks ment the present over-taxed oiland effort in maintaining As the meeting opened, minutes chamber of commerce upon a high

plane. Lloyd Bruce, the fifth new director, sent word that he would

# MAIL ROBBERY

him with conspiracy in the theft Chicago, secretary-treasurer. of a "large amount" of currency J. H. Taylor of Eastland, chair-

Neel arrested Morris at Kerrville national headquarters about the Michigan, this morning and brought him to \$130 sum after a speaker in this San Antonio. The U. S. Commissioner ordered Morris held under aim of the Townsend National Research along the Huron and was moving temporary bond and set hearing covery Plan, Inc. Taylor, was slowly eastward. Another storm

The theft totaled \$28,900 conigned to an O'Donnell bank. The alleged theft occurred aboard a train near O'Donnell, Jan. 5. Petty was arrested at Lub-bock and charged with the theft.

### Sheriff, Deputy To Return Woman Charged In Case

from leaving the state and stipulated the periods she has to spend with her mother, widowed Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, The young Lou White were in Sweetwater tery. Eastland merchants during Decem- the First Baptist church.

stated that wives of two men 1922, at Eastland. The family mately 100 miles off its course, previously charged in connection moved to Eastland from Bowie in

The checks in question, amountng to approximately \$50, were eccived by J. C. Penney, L. C. orr company and Cocil Lotief.

#### Port Corpus Christi short program at 7:30 Thursday ters, but it was impossible, today Sets New Shipping Record During 1937 tion by the public until 10 o'clock ever, that mail would be received and distributed from the new of-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas. Passing the five million ton mark land, and J. Frank Dean of Gormore modern in all deatils than the Port of Corpus Christi in 1937 il Appeals at San Antonio, that gram will be staged outdoors, in past few years in neighboring tals for the four preceding fiscal front of the federal building, but towns, and that the arrangement years.

The enormous tonnage increase if the cold continues it will be held is more convenient, both for the inside. A number of sents will be personnel of the local postoffics which saw 5,447,780 tong of cargo provided for the elderly people, department and for the public rass over the port's docks in the past year, is attributed to the The public has been issued a rapid growth of oil development in South Texas and the fact that the Present plans call for all the cordial invitation to attend the furniture and fixtures to be in- dedication services and to inspect port handled the second largest cotton receipts of its 11-year his tory. Preserving of existing oceanrail rates for commodities shipped rail rates for commodities shipped The Alameda Home Demontery immediately after the serva-between the Atlantic seaboard and stration Club meet Thursday, Jan. ces at the school, with Killings points in Texas also contributed to 20, in the home of Miss Addie worth, Cox in charge of arrange

> Also for the first time in history the Corpus Christi tonnage exceeded that of the oil terminal at Harbor Island, a division of the local port. Harbor Island and the Humble Oil Co. terminal at Ingleside both on the Corpus Christi ship channel, are listed as divisions of the local port, but their tonnages

four years more to serve as railroad commissioner. In such a situation he will have more difficulty in securing financial aid.

If Gov. James V. Allred seeks

T. J. Anderson, the retiring the first part of the meeting and unfirst part of the meeting and unleft Gov. James V. Allred seeks

The new directors present, L.
The new the the oil dock will be started soon.

### Colony P.-T.A. Will Meet on Wednesday

### KERRVILLE MAN Unauthorized Says IS ARRESTED IN Townsend Group of Speaker's Figures NORTHERN PART

epresent Or. F. E. Townsend national headquarters of the Townsend National Recovery Plan. SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25.—U. S. cates payment of \$100 federal and Postal Inspectors today announc \$30 state monthly pension payarrest of J. T. Morris, ments, it was announced Tuesday prominent Kerrville. Texas, fur following receipt of a communica-dealer, on a complaint charging tion from R. C. Townsend of

and other valuables from the man of the recently organized county old age assistance organiza-Deputy U. S. Marshal J. S. Mc- tion received the information from the worst in the history of upper doubtful of the speaker's asser- center was moving northward The complaint charged Morris tion and quizzed the organization. along tion and quizzed the organization. The newly organized group of ty to steal a United States Mail which Taylor is chairman has no kept the state of the complaint of the property of the

> Next meeting of the newly organized county group of aged the entire Middlewest. Snow fell persons is set for Saturday, Feb. in sections of the deep South.

### Final Rites For Longtime Citizen Of Eastland Held

Final rites for Mrs. Miriam A. Frost, 81, resident of Eastland Fifty children were marooned since 1890, who died Monday, in a school house five miles from were conducted Tuesday after- Ironwood, Mich. Sheriff Loss Woods and Deputy with burial at the Eastland ceme- 400 persons made homeless by the

> Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of e First Baptist church.
>
> Mrs. Frost was the widow of bound for Washington, D. C.,

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood James R. Frost, who died July 28, from Newark, N. J., was approximoved to Eastland from Bowie in are six children,

of Altus, Okla, Mrs. Nellie L. was predicted for Tuesday night Potorff of Tuscob, Ariz., Beulah and Wednesday.

V. Frost of Eastland and Cyrus B. The forecast for West Texas Christi, T. H. Cherryhomes of be settling in the southern half of Tom Berry of Jacksboo, Seven- of a mile Tuesday. teen grandchidlren also survive. The thermometer dropped 20 Active pallbearers were R. E. degrees at Lubbock. Amarillo reikes, Earl Conner, Sr., Judge W. ported 22 degrees and Abilene 32 Leslie, Joseph M. Weaver, Dr. W. S. Poe, Judge George L. Davenport, A. H. Rhodes, all of East-

at into service.

more modern in all deatils than exceeded its combined tonnage to talk for the four preceding fiscal hamner Undertaking company. All friends of the family were Eastland, was in charge of ar-

# Alameda Club Has

Miss Ruth Ramey, Home Demclub and gave an interesting talk his parents and one sister, Evelyn on home to provide the necessary Faye Stuard of Ranger, food for the daily need.

The club day has again been changed to every first and third Fridays of every month. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Bud Wisdom, and its environs today Friday, Feb. 4th. Present: Mmes. J. E. Blackwell.

B. E. Thomas, G. O. Smith, W. E. Calvert, L. C. Cooksey, S. Rodgers, R. Myrick, Leroy Rodgers, Dec Rodgers, R. R. Browning, Ed Decan, A. H. Decan, O. D. Elrod, J. W. Seeny, W. O. Weckes, R. L. Yardley, C. Lee, Tom Howard, Misses Ruth Ramey, Eva Howard, Maydelle Thomas and Addie Belle

### **Texans Not Present** At Oil Conference

By United Press HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 25. -Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico told the conference of rep-

# GALES SWEEP OF THE NATION

By United Press

Wintry gales, reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour and more, buffeted northern United States today with snow and ice.

A blizzard swirled out of the Northwest into upper Michigan, marooning school children and motorists with snowdrifts 20 feet deep. The storm was reportedly

The weather bureau at Chicago along the Atlantic coast from New

Rapidly dropping temperatures pouch containing a valuable registered shipment of currency and National Recovery Plan, Inc. | kept the rise of floodwaters in National Recovery Plan, Inc. A raging west wind uprooted wheat fields in Kansas.

A school bus, missing since last night near Marquette, Mich., was found by rescuers. The bus was empty and the searchers found a te saying the driver had taken he children to a farm house.

Marquette fought a fire destroyed two stores and threaten-

floods at Rockford, III. Tuesday to return two persons the First Methodist church of carrying two passengers and a charged in connection with the alleged passing of hot checks to by Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of ford, Conn., today after being lost An Eastern Airlines transport,

A dust-laden wind from the Snow Frost of Eastland, Fred W. northwest sent temperatures down Frost of Abilene, Frank W. Frost in Texas Tuesday, Colder weather

Frost of Eastland; three brothers, read "fair and colder."

John Cherryhomes of Corpus Monday's "duster" appeared to

Jacksboro, A. J. Cherryhomes of the state. San Antonio reported Jacksboro, and one sister, Mrs. visibility limited to three-quarters

## Buried at Colony

Funeral services for Charles Lee Stuard, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stuard of Ranger, who died at the home of his parents in Ranger Monday, were conducted from the Colony Meet Day Change with Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranschool this afternoon at 3 o'clock, ger conducting the services. Interment was in the Colony cemements

The child was born in Range nstration Agent, met with the Dec. 11, 1934. Survivors include

BARCELONA BOMBED

BARCELONA Jan. 25 .- Na tionalists planes bomber Barcelons raids. It was estimated from 20 to 50 were killed.



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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST oranges, hot cereal, p. eggs on toast, toast, jan fee, milk.

LUNCHEON Tomato

DINNER: Stuffed heart, raisin gravy, potatoes, escalloped salad bowl, cherry

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### Public Apathy Won't Solve Jail Problem

Higher and higher mounts the evidence that American jails are filthy, vermin-packed, ill-regulated foundtainheads of crime and corruption.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings calls the nation's jails the "worst blot on the American penal system." Some years ago the Wickersham Commission described

county lock-ups as "medieval" and said most of them were indecently crowded, ill-ventilated, unspeakably dirty, and morally degrading.

Every impartial investigator who has taken the trouble to tour the country's jails has come to the conclusion that they neither should be cleaned up or abolished.

JOSEPH FULLING FISHMAN, former inspector of jails for the Department of Justice, is one of the group who feels that the nation would be better off without its county jails. He calls them "iniquitous pesthouses ruled by apathetic sheriffs in 95 out of 100 cases."

Fishman advocates abolition of county jails, as such, and substitution of centralized prisons, maintained by groups of counties, and administered by trained officers so as to provide proper treatment of prisoners, adequate ventilation, exercise, food, sanitation and bathing facilities, segration of youths and women, and proper regard for the rights of persons awaiting trial.

Proposals to abolish county jails as presently constituted would, of course, require some realignment of our county government. The existing fee system, under which most pails are operated by sheriffs, would have to go.

Well, why not? Penologists blame many of the ills of the present county jail system on the fact that sheriffs are allowed to keep all of the jail fees over and above the amount they spend to feed prisoners.

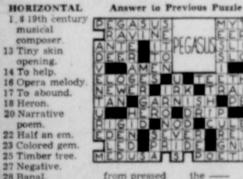
Possibly there would have to be a reshuffling of authority if several counties used a central jail. Again, why not? That is a conservative proposal compared with the oft-voiced demands that county government be abolished entirely as unnecessary and cumbersome.

The plain truth of the jail problem is that nothing constructive can be done until the people themselves wake up to the fact that conditions are deplorable.

Too many citizens, if they think about jails at all, consider them nothing more than wastebaskets where refuse humanity can be thrown and forgotten. They are little impressed by the fact that the Department of Justice has branded 2300 jails, out of 3000 in the country, as unsuitable for federal prisoners.

They would be roused out of their apathy if they took the time to see actual jail conditions at first hand. Some of a mass inspection tour of America's jails might do the trick

### Musical Genius



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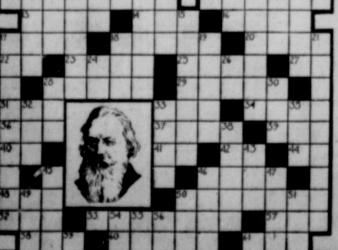
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### When the Business Leaders Sit Down with the President



Starring in Paralysis Picture



The grim fight of the infantile paralysis victim is no new story to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who is shown above visiting two young patients in the Langdon School for Crippled Children in Washingnational foundation for infantile paralysis, the First Lady "starred" in the foundation campaign.

### C.H. (Harl) O'Brien Will Be a Candidate For a Second Term

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien, tax asessor-collector of Eastland county, has authorized this paper to 0 Mineral spring ounce his candidacy for the office for his second term.

O'Brien, in his year in office, has established an enviable record, having handled the office in and efficient and economical manner, as he promised during his campaign in 1936, For the year 1937, O'Brien has

47 Indian boat operated the office of tax assesand collector at a saving of \$1,792,07, it was revealed in an interview, while the work in the office has been handled without sacrificing any of the efficiency. O'Brien is a native of Eastland county, having been born near Gorman, and having lived in the county all his life. He was educated in the public schools of the

ecounty, attending public schools at Carbon and Cisco. He expects to visit as many of ble between now and the Demo cratic primaries this summer, and solicits the support of the citizens ord while in office. He earnestly July.

### Couldn't Stop



Summoned before the Senate Public Lands committee investigating his nomination as assistsecretary of the interior, Ebert K. Burlew, long time Interior official, said Secretary Ickes and himself had made every effort to correct conditions in the department which resulted in embezzlement of \$84,000 in CCC funds by a voucher clerk. Major General Walter L. Reed, right, told the committee the army honored in good faith all vouchers involved in the CCC fraud.

the voters of the county as possi- TRY Our Want-Ads!

to base his campaign upon his rec. of the county at the primary in



### Is Candidate



C. H. (Harl) O'Brien, tax as sessor and collector, who has announced that he will be a candidate for the position he now holds, running for a second term on hi record during the past year.

### Finishing Touches Are Being Added To Narcotic Farm

FORT WORTH. - Finishing

touches were being added today to the four principal buildings on the final unit is completed, how- cotic patients who have no the new U. S. Public Health Ser- ever. Four principal buildings, al records or who seek th of Fort Worth.

units, three of which are under not confined to beds. construction. Bids on the fourth

From the progress of the Japanese drive, compared with advance pre- date 1,000 narcotic addicts when have not been announced, the be placed in the West Texas

China overestimates her strength.



One and one-half cups bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 3 cups raw beets, cut in 1-2 inch cubes, 1 onion chopped coarsely, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to tazte. 11-2 cups milk.

Combine butter and bread crumbs. Mix well. Grease baking dish. Plac: layers of beets, chopped onion and bread crumbs in dish. having layer of bread crumbs on top. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Pour in milk. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 1 hour. Here's another use for bread crumbs. It is a hearty dish, therefore when you include it in your menu, cut down on the meat a little. It makes a perfect one-dish luncheon, too.

Tomato Custard (Serves 4 to 6)

Two and one-fourth cups to-matoes, 11-2 teaspoons sait, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons but-ter, 3-4 cup dry bread crumbs, 3

Heat tomatoes with salt, pepper and butter. Remove from fire Add bread crumbs and mix well. Beat eggs slightly, then slowly add tomato mixture to eggs. Stir well, then pour into greased casserole. Set in pan of water and bake in moderate oven (375 de-

vice Hospital, Narcotic Farm, be- connected by an underground tun- voluntarily. ing erected a few miles southeast nel, comprise Unit 1. These in- equipped for manual training f Fort Worth.

Contracts on the \$4,500,000 250-bed clinical ward, auditorium cal devices for treatment. project were divided into four and ambulant ward for patients Unit No. 2 work will be com-

probably will be let within sixty pleted soon, includes the nurses' Construction Engineer home, boiler house, laundry, stor- bust of Vice-President John Charles A. Sloan said that all buildings and grounds could be tenance shops. Unit 3 work will as Technological college be completed within 18 months if the be finished this spring. This infinal contracts are awarded this spring.

The farm, which will accommodations.

Worth. The bust, by Mrsticultural accommodations.

Waggoner Bowman, New York Sculptress and former Test While final plans for the project | Sculptress and former Texas

dictions, there apparently has been finished, may be occupied before farm was planned to treat nar- seum on the campus,

COLLEGE GETS BUST

LUBBOCK, Texas-A

### THAT CHANT" SPELLS EXPERT Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco...he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1 Mr. Riggs goes on to say that "THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he South Garolina, North Carolina, and is talking facts. Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 Sworn records show that, among pounds, I figure, amounting to independent tobacco experts, Luckies about \$2,000,000 in money. have twice as many-yes, twice as "Time after time I've seen Lucky many exclusive smokers as have all

smoked Luckies ever since I've been HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER? "Another reason I and so many Listen to "Your Hollywood Parado" other tobacco auctioneers prefer "Your Hit Parade"
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MON-thre FRI, CSS, B-15 a. m. Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Molody Puzzles" "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the

other cigarettes put together.



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the auction. That's one reason I've

an auctioneer.

MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES

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RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's

SHE held out a slender white arm to him; he took her hand are

RATTE BLYN—Connie's "dou-

terday! Bre: and Connic be-their married life. Connic ers if they will always be so letely happy, making a e" together.

CHAPTER XVIII

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n she had married-although d when she had pretended to be title Blyn. He was just as tall, as and of shoulder: hir eyes were in time for that.

What's the Catter darling,

TEXAS -TEXAS

With Amily street, and

What was done by President

n to ascertain Texas condi-

He sent Henry N. Morfit to

Detober in Texas and submit-

as a special investigator.

MILL H-MATEL

stration. She was a little witch; now, darling, this night of our anshe knew she could turn him aside from all seriousness by means of will settle matters. Stop moving

itzerland, Cannes, Florida, Cail- enough to please you, my hus- should Bret persist in this wanting

"You always look beautiful to me," he said. Almost too beautiful to me," he said he thought, viewing her shining hair, bright eyes and lovely settled about his mouth. He still blocked the door. "Why don't we stay put for a stage?" he asked. "When are we sing to settle down, honey, as we ling to settle down, honey, as we line that encased her figure, the glitter of jewels on fingers and arms and promise, didn't I? We'll talk it all over tomorrow—if we possibly aid we would, to the serious busigirl he had married in the navy
less of living? We can't keep this suit and perky hat, her hair windshoulder—you'll muss my gown! p forever, you know."

He had come into Connie's radiant and warm. That girl had Our guests will be waiting." ressing room, where she sat, put-been beautiful in a different way. Ing the last touches to her hair. He could not explain the differ-oughtn't to hurt you," he mur-

"But you're cross with me!" She inked an arm through his, urged him toward the door. "This is no time, darling, to be cross. Or to start talking seriously about

ad of shoulder; hir eyes were dark and direct; it was not that wore immaculate white tie and forth. I thought we might have instead of ough tweeds, and forth. I thought we might have

We could keep it up forever, if chose," Counte answered. She ight how handsome he looked.

you happy? Aren't you go-kiss me and tell me how IIE was not convinced by her find she was mistaken. (To Be Continu

what became of it?

Texas?

as to the acquisition of Texas and about?

did not offer any further demon- door. "You've got to promise me those slender arms and sweet soft around, playing, entertaining or lips. She had used then too often being entertained every waking There six months had passed and Connie and Bret dic time for new resolutions," he been married one year.

to win her own way.

"That's why tonight i a splendic time for new resolutions," he said. "A turning point another about my own work again."

into these last month; had been with a diring their honeymoon. They to work at it."

"Of course, darling—if you wish," Connie said. Anything to put him off, what was another promise more or less? She did not promise more or less? She did not promise more or less? She did not promise more or less? witzerland. Cannes, Florida, Cani
work at it."

"you didn't say you've been see what there was to settle. They happy," she pouted. She turned from him again, bent forward to touch a drop of perfume behind the tiny pink lobe of each dainty ear. She got up. "The finishing touch," she laughed. "Now I, too, and been born.

Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda, witzerland. Cannes, Florida, Canwitzerland. She turned
from him again, bent forward to
to touch a drop of perfume behind
the tiny pink lobe of each dainty
ear. She got up. "The finishing
to touch," she laughed. "Now I, too,
and many touch and the restwere happy, just as they were,
having a gorgeous time. If the
first rosy glow of their love had
been slightly dimmed, they still
were very fond of each other, got
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touch had been born. to settle down-talk about going

g the last touches to her hair, he could not spirit, mured. But he dropped his hands, ence, where having a dinner that ence, unless it was of the spirit, mured. But he dropped his hands, stepped aside. He knew her prompting the college of the spirit, mured. but it had been there.

"Then you still love me, darling, ise had not meant anything—"if
"Then you still love me, darling, ise had not meant anything—"if This was not the first time Bret one whole year!"

"I expect to love you still after one whole lifetime!" His tone was sharp. on the tomorrow, or the next, or

one year ago tonight. She had not noticed that he had not answered.

He knew now that he had mara few minutes alone, before we had to go down to meet our guests. a few minutes alone, before we had to go down to meet our guests. commence the feverish round of gaiety once more. . ."

"That was sweet of you," she case, his wings had been clipped. "That was sweet of you," she case, his wings had been clipped. very well to his wife's raised on tiptoe to brush his cheel He had lost his freedom; his own independence He was not the same mar he had been. Or at least he would not be un-

hoped, though, he was not go-to be difficult tonight of all we should do about it."

Or at least he would not be un-less he made Connie listen to him. She thought she could put him off again tomorrow, but she would

(To Be Continued)

Q. What proposal did Santa Q. How was United States re

leased by Houston to go to Wash- House made an appropriation for

ngton, he submitted a suggestion the salary of a diplomatic repre-

ed for annexation, Santa Anna's Branche of Louisiana, charge d'-

roposal was not given considera- affaires to Texas.

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### **Asking Office**

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JOHN WOOD

John Wood of Timpson, 54, senior member of the Texas Highway commission and its former chairman, who has announced his candidacy for Railroad Commis the 1938 Democratic primaries.

### Anna make to the United States cognition of Texas finally brought Unicameral System Is Debate Subject hat became of it? A. On Mar. 1, 1837, the Senate A. When Santa Anna was revoted for recognition and the

By United Press

AUSTIN-Debaters of the University of Texas and the Univerthat the United States, through sentative whenever the President sity of Kansas will discuss Nebrashim, offer Mexico \$5,000,000 for thought is desirable to appoint ka's unicameral legislature when Texas, boundaries to be fixed by one. Deeming this equivalent to they meet at San Antonio on Jan. agreement. This was virtually a recognition, President Jackson, on 21. The debate will be broadcast renewal of the Butler proposal, Mar. 3, just before his term of over a San Antonio radio station and though Texas had already vot- office expired, appointed Alcee La (WOAI). Kansas will advocate over a San Antonio radio station the one branch legislature and the Texans will oppose it.

Q. What was President Van Bu- Q. What became of the annexa-Q. Why did the United States ren's attitude toward annexation? tion proposal when it was submitrefuse to consider Santa Auna's A. Van Buren favored indefin- ted by Minister Hunt for Texas?

suggestion as to the purchase of ite postponement of an considera- A. It went through regular protion of annexation. He delayed cedure to John Forsythe, secre-A. Santa Anna had been reject- action as far as consistently pos- tary of state in the Van Buren ed by his own people and he sible, on all matters pertaining to cabinet, where it was refused even could serve only as intermediary Texas. It was more than four any future consideration with the in bringing about such an agree- months after La Branche's ap- President saying: "The United ment; in the unstable condition of pointment that he received his States might justly be suspected spent most of September Mexican affairs, there was no gov- commission as charge d'affaires of a disregard of the friendly purreport that was on the emade with assurance; and it after Memucan Hunt reached ico) if the overture of General favorable, but he recome then looked like Texas might be Washington before he was official. Hunt were even to be reserved for withholding recognition annexed in due time without fric- ly received by Van Buren and future consideration, as this would the result of a threatened tion with or purchase from Mexi- could even submit the annexation imply a disposition on our part to proposal to the State Department. espouse the quarrel of Texas with

ALLEY OOP -

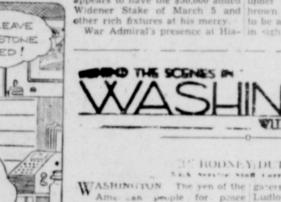
#### J.RWILLIAMS GONE WITH THE WIND"



BUT MIND YOU, I TOMORRIOW'S THE DAY WANT TO BE SURE THEN, EH ? I CAN THERE ARE NO HARDLY WAIT! I WANT LEGAL LOOPHOLES TO SEE THAT KID'S FOR THEM TO FACE WHEN I GIVE SQUIRM THRU! CHANCE! HIM BOTH BARRELS! EVERYTHING



### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Elesser



WASHINGTON The yen of the gaters are analyzing the pro-Ame an people for peace Ludlow vote in the light of the dies had, and probably will confact that it was cast under as Entinue w plague Roosevelt and tense "heat" as the administration Secretary Hull. ever has applied. ever has applied.

That is the most significant aspect on the House vote against head, Majority Leader Sam Rayconsideration of the Ludlow burn and lesser leaders went their amendment for a popular refer-full limits to kill the amendme gressmen—pushed on by popular Legion and Veterans of Foreign promure -voted for consideration Wars, although without mandate of measure, as against 209 from their memberships and perwho voted to kill it. The haps primarily concerned with 209 very backed by an extraor- keeping their stand-ins with C disary degree of official and War Department, threw all their

The idea was widespread that the Ludlow amendment was a cockeyed proposal, perhans as likely to get the country into war as to keep it out. hard-boiled as they think the sit- as to keep it out.

nation requires.

the argument There is also a strong group, represented in the administration as well as in Congress, which it is never easy to segregate such as a portent. cretion in foreign affairs, distrusts Roosevelt's fondness for taking enced by organized lobbies and chances and making spectacular those responding to vociferous exgestures, and deplores official re-version to the "national honor" those responding to pressions from constituents.

But tens of thousands of person

MIAMI.—Samuel D. Riddle's It proves that winter racing reluctance to make the long trip to southern California is what blocked a meeting between America's top horses, War Admiral and Sephicon of the Los Angeles Turf Club.

BY HARRY GRAYSON | leah is significant in more ways

Sports Editor, NEA Service

Seabiscuit, in the \$100,000 Santa
Anita Handicap, March 5.

The master of Glen Riddle
Farm is 76 years old and was so ill last spring that he couldn't catering almost entirely to the bet-

make the jaunt from his Philadel-phia home to Churchill Downs to Tracks were skinned so that fast see War Admiral win the Ken-tucky Derby in 2:014/5, a time flocked through the turnstiles, the second only to that of Twenty proprietors didn't care how many horses broke down as the result of Riddle has set his heart on see-ing every race in which War Ad-

miral goes postward.

He can drop down to Hialeah Park without too much inconvenience, which is the real reason why the greatest racing son of Man o' War now munches oats in Florida instead of on the Pacific coast.

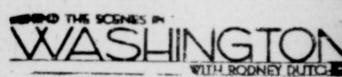
Riddle's friendship and association with his fellow-Philadelphian. Joseph E. Widener, also influenced the aged millionaire to ship War at Hialeah, although in recent

the aged millionaire to ship War at Hialeah, although in recent Admiral to Florida. Riddle is a years it hasn't required a stimumember of The Jockey Club of which Widener, president and things even if he didn't start. practically sole proprietor of Hialand Thousands go out in the mornings to see him work out, and many of these stay to bet on the lesser

ALTHOUGH his ambition is to lights.

Hundreds who never saw a Beau's world money-winning horse race in their lives run out record of \$376,000—the flyer still to see War Admiral.

has \$200,000 to go-Riddle doesn't In order to get entries against the champion, War Admiral will And Riddle hardly will starve have to carry everything includat Hialeah, where War Admiral ing the times, bove, but even appears to have the \$50,000 added under such a handicap the seal Widener Stake of March 5 and brown sot. a stan o' War appears other rich fixtures at his mercy. to be a sure shot to beat anything



" RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

other pressure.

Hull is fond of saying that down in his Tennessee country if a couple of men meet in the woods and have an argument and one man has left his gun 60 paces one man has left his gun 60 paces, back and the other only 15 paces, cident the Ludow amen

Lobbyists for the America

famous strength against it.
The idea was widespread the

And finally the administration

If there had been no Panay inthere's no question of who wins would have been voted out to the

school of thought.

Strong peace sentiment everywhere has caused Roosevelt and
Hull to pull their international
hunches ever since the Chicago punches ever since the Chicago amendment members admit there "quarantine" speech. And although defeat of the Ludlow amendment removes a threat to put them in a straitjacket, crystal (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

### n invasion the next winter co. be ascertained. YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll













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room, Hotel Gholson at 4 o'clock, Council, announces Mrs. T. J. with guest speaker the Rev. Mr. Anderson, and Mrs. Ben Odom, as Charles T. Tally Jr., pastor of the tea table hostesses' while the so-First Baptist church. His talk's cial committee has for its chairsubject will be extracted from the man, Mrs. Lonnie Herring. Those lesson's proverb: "She seeketh to assist her are active workers in wool, and flax, and worketh will- each Parent-Teacher ingly with her hands."

Mrs. E. K. Smith, will Eubank, J. Cleo Powell. Arrangediscuss "Leisure and Adventurous ment committee: Mmes. P. E. Women." Mrs. J. C. Carothers is Moore, Odelle Cole, Carl Heinlin,

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or older for general house work; end visit in Ranger. permanent. Mrs. J. E. Matthews, 224 Hunt St., Phone 88, Ranger, 7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: J. D. (Doug.) Barton

For Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: (Re-election).

For County Superintendent: C. Williams.

(One term is 4 years). (Re-election, 2nd term).

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway.

(Re-election, 2nd term.) For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross.

For Assessor-Collector: (2nd term).

planning a tea to be held in the Named Guest Speaker for Club: Colonial room of Hotel Gholson Wednesday afternoon the New from 3 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Saule Era club meets in the Colonial Perlstein, president of the City ingly with her hands."

Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, will be introduced and her topic is "Women's Need of Income and of Clayton Hunt, Tom Yonker, Ed

NOTE BOOK

divisions.

The receiving line will name presi-dents of P.-T. A.'s and associate

ers activities, are this February daughter, Mary of Wink are in home of Mrs. Ida Brown, who is naking a recovery from an illness

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE Mr. and Mrs. B. E. (Bob) Rop-WANTED: Reliable white girl, 20 inson of Monahans, returned to their home yesterday after a weekstraps provide an ornamental touch for the swim suit in which

S. J. (Spud) Reynolds, is in Ranger for a short business visit Dorothy Gould Fowler of Washbefore returning to his home at ington, D. C., splashes in the surf. It is boldly striped, plain bands alternating with the contrasting

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Jones, of frigeration and better themselves. Abilene returned to Ranger last Must be mechanically inclined, night for a two days business Anna Mae Rippey, is spending to-

Mrs. Grover C. Wood, of Breck-number of years served as head ter, Mrs. Bill Hotmann, also of the ready-to-wear department. Breckenridge visited in Ranger this morning en route to Longview for a visit with friends.

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Cisco Thursday afternoon for the

and Teachers. Last week took her

the executive

Breckenridge for a session of

Miss Eva Mills, is home from an

xtended visit to San Francisco,

Calif., where she was a guest at

the home of her brother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sneed and

laughter, Merl, who made Ranger

their home for seventeen years,

noving to Plainview last Septem-

for a two weeks' visit.

ATTEND MASONIC MEET

lodge in Eastland Monday night.

MANN AT PLAY

Small figures vie with big in the prints that go down to the water. Mrs. Pierre Willis of Greenwich. Roe, secretary of the County Seat Conn., perches on the railing at Conservation Club, went fox Palm Beach, Fla., in trunks and hunting. He returned-with the halter covered with small conven- mutilated pelt of a sawdust stuffed tionalized butterflies against a dark background.

day in Dallas attending Spring Industries Boost market. Mrs. Rippey, has for a The General Texas Level for Wages Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, will visit

DALLAS. - Analyzing the efpurpose of aiding in the organiza- fects of wages in dominant Texas D. Joseph, accompanied by Mrs. tion of a Cisco High school Par- industries on general wage levels, ent-Teacher association. The Rang- a report of the All-South Developer woman acts as president of ment Council today pointed out First district Congress of Parents that consistently high wages paid by the state's natural resource industries may be considered largely responsible for the relatively Breckenridge City Council. Cisco 8927 for all Texas industrial work-

tion of the association with much er enthusiasm, according to current census of manufacturers, Texas' average industrial wage ranks well ahead of other southern states at the next meeting. where there has not been comparable natural resource development to contribute such a lift. Texas' brose, Dr. Ross Hodges, Lee Dock-8927 compares with \$664 for Ala-ery, J. E. Matthews, A. J. Ratliff, bama, \$662 for North Carolina, B. E. Garner, A. N. Larson, W. F. 8615 for South Carolina, \$743 for Creager, L. R. Pearson, Sig Fair-\$620 for Arkansas, \$738 for Lou- roney. er, miss the news they enjoyed in isiana and \$541 for Mississippi.

renews their former subscription. Wage earners in Texas, it' was workers' payroll. When this hap-A severe dust storm is reported by shown. Those engaged in crude pens, especially to industries erage annual wage, in the 1935 levels suffer."
tables, of \$1,517. Sulphur pro- Manufacture of carbon black, Mrs. Fred Hughes, is in Deni-duction and petroleum refining considered a natural resource inson, with her daughter, Mrs. Ce- showed averages of \$1,441 and dustry since natural gas is the cil J. Langston, who with her \$1,329 respectively.

husband announce the arrival of their daughter. Linda Cecile, Sunday, January 23rd. The mother is utilizing similar types of labor is Wholesale meat packing workers the former Bertha Fae Sander- seen, the report says, in the fact earned \$1,043. ford, of Ranger. Mrs. Hughes, that wages for workers in railroad Annual per capita wages for will remain at the Langston home repair shops averaged \$1,219, in some of the other industries that ship and boat building and repair, are representative and widely dis-\$1,220, in machinery manufactur- persed in the state were: Flour ing, \$1,190, and machine shops, and other grain mill products, A. K. Wier, Joe Dennis, Carl \$1,208. These were topped only S870; bread and bakery products, Garner, F. D. Hicks, E. T. Eu- by newspaper and periodical print- \$931; lumber and timber products, bank, R. H. West, J. F. Donley, ing and publishing workers-high- \$583; cottonseed oil, cake and Wm. Paschall, R. V. Burns and ly skilled labor-at \$1,473 per meal products, \$475; cotton man-Lee Harris attended the Masonic capita.

healthy payrolls, thus far maintained with difficulty in the face alcoholic beverages, \$946. of steadily rising taxes, themselves play a part in putting Texas am-Texas per capita earning and purhasing power cannot help being adversely affected by further taxburdens. Taxes on industry are of more concern to the 'little fellow' than he usually realizes, not only because costs are passed along to him in the form of higher prices, but also because these rising costs

Flood Control Is Talked at Meeting

BIG SPRING, Texas, Jan. 25 .--A program of flood control and Stocks: soil conservation was discussed to day at a conference of 75 representatives of ten counties along

the Upper Colorado River water

**Building of Cargo** Freighters Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — Chairman Joseph Kennedy of the Federal Maritime Commission, today announced a long-term subsidy agreement with American Export Lines of New York which provides for construction of ten new cargo vessels in the next five

### SOS From Trawler Reported at Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 25 .-Coastguard headquarters reported today that two stations had intercepted "SOS" calls from the Boston trawler Ripple, which sailed from here Saturday with 20 men

### Fox Hunter Irked.

GOSHEN, N. Y .- Herbert N

It all happened when companions "planted" the stuffed fox in a brush and assigned Roe to approach the spot by direct line while they closed in from the

Roe fired twice. Sawdust flew into the air. The "fox" was

### Ambrose Elected—

Continued from page 1)

Dr. Ross Hodges announced that the county agents had urged that Ranger sponsor a 4-H club livestock show this spring, as was done last year, and the matter was referred to a committee comp of Dr. Hodges and Sig Faircloth. J. E. Meroney mentioned that

the time was drawing near for the annual chamber of commerce banquet, and the matter is to be discussed and brought up for action Those present at the meeting

were T. J. Anderson, K. E. Am-Tennessee, \$590 for Georgia, cloth, B. A. Tunnell and J. E. Me-

Workers in resource industries have to be balanced by operating are desireus of the paper again and are, on the whole, the best-paid economies which cut into the

sole raw material in the product,

ufactures, \$536; men's clothing In addition to the effect on and furnishings, \$527; women's, other industrial wages, these misses' and children's apparel,

ong the leading states in per capita "spendable income" tables. The report pointed out that "abil- 293,180 in 1936 to 300,330 in CAPE TOWN. - The populaity to maintain these levels which 1937, according to statistics issued have contributed so much to the by the medical officer of health.

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can be better. Their aim has

been better and better serv-

ice at low cost to the user.

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#### Testimony Is Heard In Murder Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .-County autopsy surgeon A. F. Wagner today testified that Paul Wright's trial for the murder of his wife and best friend, John Kimmel, that four bullets were fired into Mrs. Wright's back and three of these bullets passed through Kimmel's body.

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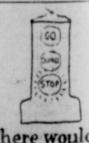
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