Polonius' advice to John L.

PLANE LUCK

By United Press. USTIN, Feb. 25. - Railroad sioner Lon A. Smith toaid he had received notice Dallas that the continued y shutdown of oil fields in vill be placed before the investigating committee

members of the commission the proration order yestercontinuing for 30 days withange in oil regulations.

ALLAS, Feb. 25 .- State Sen-Joe Hill of Henderson opened paign today against further s shutting down Texas oi on Sunday. Hill criticized

navy doesn't steal anyhe said. "It just takes needs under the theory of Weather Is Varied

Craw repeated that the state ear title to submerged oil under the treaty whereby was annexed to the United

# Eastland Senator Criticizes Bank An ion In Probe

J. Holbrook of Galveston, melted the snow. an of the senate investigat mmittee, for assertedly sub ing Mrs. William McCraw's account without a vote of nmittee was voiced Friday Wilbourne B. Collie of

e said Holbrook had the ity to issue the subpoenmatters of such importance customary for all commit to be consulted.

At Galveston Senator Holbrook ed to comment, saying he nothing of the charges.

e high spot of the commithree-day session here.

Weinert of Seguin and Colstituting a majority of the tee, did not know the suo had been issued until alvould have opposed calling

. McCraw's account." Col "just as I oppose looking purely personal affairs o' er private citizen. I think ould investigate only specific s which might affect the welfare." ppeared doubtful that the

gators would interrogate w at length next Wedner ncerning his finances even he persists in his desire to before them. Sen. Joe I. Henderson, frequent critic raw, said numerous wit had been subpoensed to ap t that time in connection e continuing inquiry into Land Commissioner Wil McDonald.

## 1 Absentee Ballot Is Cast

rst absentee ballot in the wide election on legalizabeer Mar. 12, was cast on morning in the office of Clerk R. V. Galloway by H. Kennon, Eastland news-

absentee voting period ends days before the election. missioners' court Thursday the election in a special in response to petitions.

merica Sends a

Warning to Japan By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The an government has official-| and Allen Crosby. tified Japan that American als have a right to reside in and W. L. Curtis.

# Princeton's New Football Coach



railroad commission for con-ging Sunday shutdowns.

O. (Tad) Wieman, above, to suc-ceed "Fritz" Crysler as football coach at Princeton, an odd foothall cycle is completed. Wieman, N. A. Smith, W. F. Crouch, O. McCraw, Texas attorney a Michigan grad, was coach and Ramsower, H. Tankersley, W. F. told the House judiciary assistant athletic director at Hensley, O. H. Hearn, J. B. Har betton authorising the following the fol olution authorizing the fed- Crysler at Minnesota. He follow- han, Jake Garrison, Joe vernment to bring suit to ed Fritz to Princeton, where aft- Craig, Doug Franklin, Margare overment to bring suit to ed Fritz to Princeton, where at title poff-shore oil lands, six years as chief assistant, he had coach, while Crysberger I and s belonging to ler goes to the job in Michigan Robinson, Lon Fisher, Leota Fay that Wieman left years ago.

# Over State Today

By United Press

Texas was a land of varied eather and temperature again on Friday. Springlike sunshine in orth and central Texas lay be ween snow in the Panhandle and ight rains in South Texas. Amarillo and Lubbock reported temperatures slightly below freez-

ing. Skies were clear in the Pan-DALLAS, Feb. 25 .- Criticism handle and a bright sun rapidly

# JUDGES NAMED FOR ELECTIONS AT PRECINCTS

mand for the accounts of of officers of voting precincts for

vas generally reported that (first named is presiding judge for rehearing. Albert Stone of Brenham, and the following judges): Eastland No. 1-L. A. High-tower, H. E. Lawrence, P. L. Taylor; Snyder Local Mutual Life Parker and D. G. Hunt. Ass'n vs. J. E. Lemond, Scurry Eastland No.2 —Ed T. Cox. A. W. Whitman et al vs. Casual r., J. F. McWilliams, R. B. ty Underwriters, Jones; C. Braly and Oscar Wilson.

Ranger No. 3-S. J. Dean, J. Ray Campbell.

Leslie Hagaman, A. H. Powell and Exchange National Bank vs. J. D. C. J. Anderson. Cisco No. 5—W. W. Wallac C. L. Gilmore, W. R. Huestis and

John Dill Cisco No. 6-Fred Grist, A. D. tarling, F. E. Shockley and W. Rising Star No. 7-G. E. Mc-

Ponald and Lee Henry. Rising Star No. 8-J. E. Robtson and A. W. Armstrong. Pioneer No. 9-Doss Alexand- view, r and L. C. Cash.

allie Bishop. Kokomo No. 11-Ben Woods ing before the court. nd Davis Parker. Carbon No. 12-M. V. Crossey, W. A. Tate, W. E. McCall

nd J. E. Gilbert. Gorman No. 13-J. F. Dean G. Gray.

Long Branch No. 14-Henry Reed and Tom Poe. Ed McMillan.

Scranton No. 16-R. R. Brad shaw and Arthur Bailey. Nimrod No. 17-Ed Townsend

and W. M. Compton. Olden No. 18—George Russel and E. J. Allen. Dothan No. 1-L. D. Donaway

and L. C. Reed. and R. L. Smith

Pleasant Hill No. 22-Ike Ramey and Henry Hines. Staff No. 23-M. O. Hazard Cook No. 24-J.

# Mothers, Teachers Attend Meeting of Group at M. Valley

Mrs. Cecil Eubanks presided at the meeting of the Morton Val-Parent-Teacher Association held Tuesday and led the general discussion of the life of George Washington.

The question and answer period was conducted by Miss Ruth Carwas taken from the Parent-Teacher manual.

Mrs. W. F. Crouch gave a detailed report of the recent radio program pertaining to the par ent-teacher association.

The first grade pupils, under the direction of Miss Inez Pickett,

presented the program on "Cleanliness." Miss Pickett's room also won the attendance award for the most mothers present during January.

Those present: Wheat, Ed McCullough, W. F Tankersley, Jake Smith, Cecil Eubanks, N. Inex Pickett, Ila Her derson.

# **PROCEEDINGS** 11TH COURT OF

had Friday in the Court of Civil | The pilot, Robert Hancock, 52, Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi- of San Francisco, was killed.

k of Stephenville, Erath. otion for rehearing.

er Lampier et al vs. Homer E. Ley of Burbank, Calif. Following are the officers et al, plaintiff-in-error's motion

Cases submitted Feb. 25: R. A. Farmers In Debt 1-L. A. High-Brinker vs. Jerry McDonald et al

Rogers vs. O. F. Cook, Jones. Cases to be submitted Mar. 4 L. Turner, J. F. Dreinhofer and C. C. Renfro, Jr., vs. A. R. Elam, Jones; Henry Nahm et al, vs. J. Ranger No. 4,-R. H. Hodges, R. Fleming & Co., et al, Stephens Parsons et al, Eastland.

## Patterson to Sit At Longview Court

court of Gregg county at Long- just concessions.

## Check On Visitors Started at Office

office is 350.

# Abilene Man Visits

Romney No. 20—Dan Gryder supervisor of the Texas State Em-H. L. Maufrais of Abilene, field ployment service, visited Thursday Mangum No. 21-J. L. Noble at the TSES office in Eastland.

TROUSERS AND \$160 RETRIEVED

MONTREAL - Bennie Skro F. Reynolds vanek has a strong affection for his trouser. When fire broke out



Adams, W. W. Davis, Thad Hend- the tip of whose tail is seen protruding from the room of the house erson, Mr. N. A. Smith, Lewis in the photo above, plummeted down on this Kannapolis, N. C., home Smith, W. W. Davis, J. W. Davis, Misses Ruth Carter, Opal Hearn,

# Two Air Crashes Gen. Pershing Is Fatal To Four, Others Injured

By United Press RENO, Nev., Feb. 25 .- A pri-

te cabin plane, carrying Mrs. is Spreckels Clinton, her diorced husband and two companons back to San Francisco after a gay midnight party at Reno, crashed at the takeoff today. Mrs. Clinton, who has obtained

Affirmed: J. L. Greenway et ai three Nevada divorces in six Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea years, was injured seriously. One ., Callahan.

Affirmed in part and reversed heir to a sugar fortune, and anothd rendered in part: W. R. Stev- er San Francisco couple suffered vs. Farmers First National bruises, cuts and shock.

Motions granted: W. R. Stevens SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif , lied after an injection of a stimu- Arthur Cook, chief of naval aero Farmers First National Bank Feb. 25.—Baron and Baroness lied lant. Stephenville et al, appellant's Plunket, both 38, of England, and Motions overruled: W. R. Stevvisit William Randolph Hearst,
doctors said, by strenuous activiPresident Roosevelt indicated tha
ris vs. Farmers First National died yesterday in a flaming crash
ties in recent years in connection super-dreadnaughts still are the General McCraw and his Fastland county in 1938 was made Bank of Stephenville et al, appel- in a fog on the Hearst Ranch near with his work with the battle supreme weapon of naval defense McCraw's hot retort sup- Thursday by members of commis- lees motion for rehearing; Tuck- here. The pilot was P. J. Phillips, monuments commission;

# Discuss Problem With F.D.A. Chief

Three debt distressed farm met with the farm debt adjustment committee and Guy H. Tomlinson, district farm debt adjust-

Judge Patterson will preside nothing more than sound financial duce that Berlin promised to aid Friday, Mar. 11. r and L. C. Cash.

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Reside Patterson will preside hothing more than sound manical duce that Berlin promised to aid Friday, Mar. II. is disqualified in litigation com- ment committeemen serve as fin- Mediterranean in exchange for a the meeting, for a total of \$50 in a vote of confidence, giving the ancial advisors only, as they have free hand in the Danube," he said. cash awards, along with a large cabinet power to shape France's no money to lend. The farmers, coming to them for help desire to Increased Rates Are pay the full amount they owe creditors, and merely want help. in working out a plan whereby J. A. Jones, John Kimble and T. A check on visitors at the Texas they can pay these debts without State Employment Service office losing their farms. "This usually AUSTIN, Feb. 25 .- Increased in Eastland, inaugurated recently can be done where both the credit- railroad rates on shipments of gram for the show is now being and Czecho-Slovakia, was so fashows a daily average of 50 to 75 or and the farmer are anxious to some commodities will go in effect worked out by Barnhart. Okra No. 16-P. O. Burns and persons, it was reported Friday. work together, unless the debts March 7, under an order today by Weekly average of persons are excessive, in which case a the Texas Railroad Commission, stock or poultry can exhibit at Austrian Nazis, however, dem-whose business takes them to the scale-down can be arranged," which granted some increases and the show, it was decided at the onstrated in reaction to Schuschsays Tomlinson, "and many times denied others.

these agreements could have been The commission denied increases exhibits from those who are not of Nazism. The ministry of edu-Eastland TSES Office frank with each other as they are vegetable cake, meal and oil.

with us." Farmers making any financial Cluck Is Offered move, including new or renewal of loans, are at liberty to ask the committeemen for their advice, The committeemen in this county are W. R. Ussery, Carbon; Dick

Japan strictly accountable in Jurors are Ira Hooker, J. Z.

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Abilene; E. M. Overshiner, Abilene; E. M. Ove

# Slightly Better Physician Says

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25 .-Gen. John J. Pershing's mental condition "showed some slight retardation" and his temperature is above normal his physician reported at 2 p. m. today.

By United Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25.—Gen. velt. John J. Pershing, wartime comcians gave him little chance to re- tration requested. over, he joked with his aide.

the pilot who was flying them to a heart ailment, induced, his ume of fire of 15 battleships, sterday in a flaming crash ties in recent years in connection super-dreadnaughts still

tinues," Dr. Roland Davison said. of the relative strength of battle "He is now better than since ear-ly yesterday afternoon. However The house military affairs comregarded as critical.'

# Paris Says Berlin Has Taken Free Hand into war.

By United Press

PARIS, France, Feb. 25. ment supervisor, Thursday at Germany has taken a free hand Eastland to work out plans to give in the Danube at the price of them relief from urgent financial promised aid to Italy in North Africa and the Mediterranean, dep-Several creditors also attended uty Jean Ybarnegary charged at

# Granted Railroads

CISCO, Feb. 25.—By a unani-mous vote the Cisco Rotary club first 4 H livestock show at Rang-first 4 H livestock show at Rang-Weekes, Ranger, and Felix Boland of Scranton.

Thursday offered its president, R. N. Cluck, as a candidate for the 127th Rotary district to be elected when the convention meets of when the convention meets of when the Eleventh next May at Breckenridge.

Visitors Friday at the Eleventh next May at Breckenridge.

# Cisco Is Host to Lions' Zone Meet On Thursday Night

Cisco was host to the zone m ng of Lions clubs, including Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Graham, in addition to the host lub, with Graham having the lowest percentage of attendance and winning the boody prize of a nanny goat, which was presented o the club at the meeting by the Cisco club. Cisco had custody of the goat during the three-month period since the last zone meet

Cisco had the highest percent age of attendance, with 74 per cent of the club members pres ent, with Ranger having the highest percentage of any of the present. Other clubs were repre sented by 50 per cent, or less, of their members.

A good program

It was voted that instead of the lub with the lowest attendance vinning both the goat and the onor of being host to the meet ing that the meetings would allotted in rotation and the goat would be won on attendance records.

In addition to members of the Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald Cossey, clubs represented at the meeting above, walked into a White Plains Tom Gillis, governor of district N, Y., courtroom just as her hus-2-E, Dr. J. W. Danforth, Russell band, Stephen D., was expressing Fox and Don Cowan, all of Fort sorrow over her "death." Worth were present at the meet- judge who was hearing Cossey

# AIRPLANES AND BATTLTESHIPS ARE COMPARED Sheppard Announces For Another Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Appropriations, airplanes and battleships ocupied the attention today Sweetwater today announced his are Jack Frost, Eastland, vice of congress and President Roose candidacy for re-election. He filed president; Bob Bowers, Brecken-

mander of the American Expedi- mittee reported a \$124,990,730 mittee and outlined his platform Graham Webb, Albany, vice prestionary Forces, rallied today from interfor department supply bill, of continued economy and en- ident; Mrs. O. B. Denny, Ranger, a coma and although his physi- \$2,490,535 less than the administ forcement of revenue laws.

While the house naval affair The 77-year-old commander rai- committee heard Rear Admira nautics, say it would require 6, Gen. Pershing is suffering from 750 airplanes to produce the vol He said he reached this conclusion "General Pershing's rally con- from tests over the past 25 years

no prediction can be made at this mittee favorably committed the foreign secretary of Great Buttime for his condition must be May bill to outlaw wartime protiteering, place a ceiling on war, ain by Premier Neville Chamberprices and authorize conscription lain today to succeed Anthony of all men between the ages of 21 Eden. of all men between the ages of 21
Appointment also was announced of A. R. Butler as undersecre

# 4-H Livestock Show Planned At Ranger Mar. 11

Hugh Barnhart, assistant coun- House of Lords was selected. the meeting, and Tomlinson says the critical chamber of deputies ty agent of Eastland county, met B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th he expects the committee to be debate today, on which hangs the with the 4-H club livestock com- turbed by the trend of events, esdistrict court, has been assigned able to help all these farmers find fate of the Chautemps govern- mittee of the Ranger Chamber of pecially the danger of a strain on Commerce Thursday and the the British-French alliance beto preside for the week beginning a way out of their problem withMonday at the special district out asking the creditors for uncourt of Gregg county at Longjust concessions.

Commerce Thursday and the group outlined plans for the seccause of Britain's overtures to
liance, the exact terms of which ond annual 4-H club livestock. Many of these farmers need we are ignorant, but we can de- show, to be staged in Ranger on out where it stood.

> number of merchandise prizes, to foreign policy. be donated by the merchants of Anxiety in middle-Europe was eased somewhat by Chancellor Ranger.

All kinds of farm livestock, in Schuschnigg's defiant speech last cluding herefords, milk cows, light, proclaiming Austria's lastgoats, sheep, horses, mules and ing independence. poultry will be displayed. A pro-Anyone having fine farm live- easy.

meeting, and a large number of nigg's warning against the spread worked out without our help if on packing house products, cotton members of a 4-H club are ex- cation ordered the University of both sides would have been as seed meal, oil, seed, buils and pected. Cash prizes are to be Graz closed because students join awarded on the best horses, bulls, ed in Nazi demonstrations. jacks and other entries, regardless of whether or not they are en- No Agreement In tered by club members, as well As Rotary Prexy as prizes being offered for 4-H club competition. Much interest was shown in the

and 15 4-H club animals would be Jurors are Ira Hooker, J

that he had not heard from his

wife for ten years. An investiga-tor, assigned by the court, found

on a perjury charge

Irs. Cossey in New Jersey. Cos-ey was held for the grand jury

Viscount Halifax was appointed

tary of foreign affairs to succeed

Lord Cranbourne, who resigned

Halifax was appointed despite

angry protest of labor party

of Commons if a member of the

The French government, dis-

Premier Chautemps risked over-

The reaction from Italy.

Austrian Nazis, however, dem

who announced

with Eden.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# Back From 'Grave' SURFACING OF STATE PLANNED

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 .- The State Highway department today ar neunced selected roads for a 1938 asphalt campaign, including im-provement of 1,952 miles at an stimated cost of \$2,444,852, Included in the 229 projects in 134 counties are: Parker county—Surfacing 10

miles of Highway 89 southwest of

Palo Pinto County-Resurfac-ing Highway 1 from Metcalf Gap to Eagle Creek. Resurfacing Highvay 108 for two miles south of

Taylor County - Resurfacing Highway 7, southeast of Highway

Nolan County - Resurfacing Highway 7 from Roscoe to Mitchell County, nine miles Eastland County -Resurfacing Highway 187 from Cisco north-

ast to Highway 67. Stephens County-Resurfacing Highway 15 for 7.2 miles from the ast city limits of Breckenridge. The work will consist of nonskid topping, about 90 per cent of which will be let by contract.

# Texas Exes of Oil Belt to Meet In Ranger March 2

Thursday evening the officers For Another Term ciation met in Ranger and formulated plans for the annual ban-

quet for Mar. 2. This year Ranger is to be host AUSTIN. Feb. 25. - State Comptroller George Sheppard of to the association. The officers Eastland, vice elt.

The house appropriations comState Democrtsic Executive ComGraham, Cisco, vice president; W. secretary; J. C. Powell, Ranger, in charge of ticket sales, and W. Walton, Ranger, president.

Each group from these cities will have a part on the program and Judge L. H. Flewellen will speak for the Ranger group. The banquet will be held in the Gholson hotel the evening of Wednesrulty of the University of Texwill deliver the main address. It is hoped that every ex-student in this section of the state will attend this banquet and the wive and husbands of the ex-stu-dents are cordially urged to at-tend this annual affair.

# **Employment Method** Studied by Business

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. -committees of major industrials ists and labor leaders today studied a report on placing older would force a debate in the House workers, by John Biggers unemployment census director, who said that more than 25 per cent of the

TYPIST SCARES BANDIT

CLEVELAND — Alice Weber, pretty 20-year-old typist, acted "natural" according to the in-structions of a bandit. She let out a shrill scream. Her "natural" re-

BEFORE COURT The suit for damages of G. W. Thompson against States Oil Corporation was being heard Friday in 21st district court at East-



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# Coffin In Tree Is Bared As a Myth

JEANERETTE, La. - Loss of the legend of the tree-top burial Just think how much better brought little change in person feels after reading or the placid life of the Teche coun- viewing the but there was reason for embar- of the human race in contrast to rassment to professional guides, tales or deeds of grim tragedy.

turned out to be nothing more forms than a tank that was part of a skates. We marvel at her dexteri forgotton water-pumping system, ty, as the smoothness of her per its purpose forgotton as the years formance and before we know i

had gained astonishing fame. It er the ice. How different is this presented a mysterious appear- from the stories of young children ance ensconced in the branches of frozen to death in the ice, of dreada Bayou Teche bank oak, and was ful snow storms hemming people easily seen from the tourist-trav- in mountain vastness, of men lost eled Jeanerette - Lafayette high- in blizzards, of eyes blinded by way. It had been pointed out nu- the glaring whiteness of the snow

about the "casket" was that it was rises, an unknown youth, to the the last resting place of a Negro, top in his professionla lynched for some deed as fictitious top in his profession. How much all else to sleep a long sleep high the same deadly accuracy.

foot square tank, resting on a esty, courage and their own abiltwo limbs had grown about their spect and admire them. After ev- dogs, there are still millions of been there many years. Pipe out- like the late Will Rogers and O. that the majority of them do not showed that an inspired native Napoleons and Cromwells. Why? something occurs to let us kn years ago had harnessed the force Because they were men that rep- that they are still with

By United Press

# Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

Evangeline lore was available ments accomplished by members The "coffin" resting in the How we thrill as the trim, grace of a moss-draped oak, ful figure of a Sonja Henie per by in the sleepy land of the light footed young lady has slipped into our hearts with all The tank, in its role of casket, the ease that her skates skim ovthey were frozen. Our hearts The most widely-known story swell with pride as a Sam Baugh

the "casket," and that it was more do we prefer to see such ed from a recent operation, ran left there as solemn and macabre a one throwing footballs through across a fortune teller who called warning to others of his race, the air into the arms of a com- the turn nicely by saying he was custom of "burial" in tree-tops, then to read about another young and distributed it to lots of peoand the deathbed wish of an ec-man, behind a machine gun. ple. The only trouble centric planter who desired above slaughtering human beings with the soothsayer thought Hopkins

massive platform supported by ity the majority of people will reburden indicated the tank had crything is said and done it is men good people in it. While it is true lets in the tank and a line running O. McIntyre who are missed after make the headlines of our daily of gravitation to his water system. resented the best that is in us. most recent example of their pres-Throughout their lives they clung ence was given by the many who birth right. Because they lived the Eden skit enacted over the world was made better and hap-lanes by Mae West. Another was TAFT, Cal.-Local police would pier place for others. They repre- the stanch stand of a good many like a little light on the motives sented to the rest of us, America people against indecent

# Big Money Man but No Gambler



he same deadly accuracy.
No matter in what field of enstead of the federal government's close inspection recently re- deavor men become proficient in, WPA administrator. At any rate, realed the "coffin" was a five- as long as they do it through hno he seems to be enjoying his vaca-

the world of today is going to the not be interfered with as long as

# Staggering!



NEWS ITEM: Nineteenth anniversary 1938, reveals motorist taxpayers, largely \$30-a-week wage-earners, have paid grand total of \$7,144,584,000, of which \$6,168,901,000 represents state gasoline taxes and \$975,683,000 is in payment of duplicating federal levy, imposed "temporarily" in 1932. First gasoline tax was levied by Oregon in 1919 at rate of 1 cent a gallon.

they invade the sacred realm of many. There are a few other dicthe home or offer suggestive and tators, however, who might have hall of the house allows the Rich then it is that the good people future, middle age in the present ome to the front and show that and old age in the past.

n Men, with few exception power. The more accustomes Add to this the fact that this is an

done to reduce the high objective and parity worse than a three ring so difficult is it to kee war the life of the ordinar the Parent Teachers A to do away wth doub The resignation of Anthon foreign secretary of Engprobably least for the Poland, according to Skarzynsk wish population. 's expressed desire for peace h foreign diplomats fearful prospects for the future safe European international af Still they have nothing as long as they give in

# Poultry and Egg Shipments in '37 Showed Increase

poultry and eggs from Texas to interstate points totaled 2,491 cars in 1937, compared with 2, Business Research has reported.

In 1937 a total of 687 cars of chickens were shipped out of the state by rail compared with 454 of 51 per cent, while the corresponding figures for turkeys were 1,368 cars and 1,158 cars respectively, an increase of 18 per cent in 1987 over 1936. Interstate rail shipments

eggs from Texas amounted to only 436 cars compared with 598 cars in 1936, a decline of 27 per cent. Receipts of eggs from other states by rail during 1937 totaled 160 cars, almost identical to th 162 cars brought in during 1936.

Texas poultry and eggs were widely distributed over the coun try, reaching 35 states and the District of Columbia.

## Special Wire System Aids Deaf Legislator

RICHMOND, Va .- Delegate W H. Adams of Richmond, althought deaf, can hear better than any other member of the 1938 house delegates.

A new electrical gadget in the mond delegate to plug in an ear phone attaghed to wires running from his desk to the speaker's stand and enables him to hear anything said in the hall. Adams says he can even hear

whispers to the clerk. Other delegates are a bit envithe 1937 season for deer hunting, ous, too, because, they lament, 32,211 bucks were killed in California. This was an increase of when the speeches from the floor north

# Next to Talk With Hitler?



end of summer President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, above, may pay a visit to Adolf Hitler similar to that made by Premier Schuschnigg of Austria which resulted in of Austria which reduced in Nazi control of that nation. Central Europe's last democra-cy, Czechoslovakia today ap-parently is in the greatest dan-ger of losing its independence since its creation following the World War. , World War.

# Youth to Seek For Traces of a Party Lost In the Arctic

what Speaker Ashton Doveail DETROIT .- Dave Irwin, the Michigan boy who a few years ago that will keep him busy the mushed across the Arctic wastes Irwin will head an expealone with his dogsled team, plans boys to Alaska in the sum

World Is Buying More Diamonds

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By United Press LONDON .- World turnor diamonds in 1937 is est the with \$41,250,000,000 in 1936 figure for 1932 was only 87

Thus 1937 was a good hough the Diamond Tradin Ltd., which handles sales n the trade as "sights") suspended "sights" in the months of the year to preve price from falling. But diamond shareholder

reason to complain of th DeBeers not only paid heavy arrears on its p stock, but also resumed d on the deferred. DeBeers' ernational counters, be nailed almost daily forth among London, Paris s and Amsterdam. However, demands for

he main support of the market. The demand is resent, according to rep Trade circles are study omic conditions in Am flation always means heav ing of diamonds. Buying vestment also is an import

tor. In the diamond cycle, for women comes last. the remains of the Sir John F lin expedition on King W Island," he said, "About 14 died on that expedition. Irwin began his first ext our years ago while tray ears of wandering ac Arctic, he returned to civ opping at Churchill,

admitted he became

for the north a short ti

# "I cannot tell a lie," Said the GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** Pound 4c Advertisement 2 Pounds 25c

On the side: Youth lives in the

32,211 CALIFORNIA DEER

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-During

9,191 over the year previous.

A precept every good advertisement knows is: "I cannot tell a lie-and get away with it." Even if it wanted to stretch the truth, just a teeny bit. that wouldn't be smart business. For, in that way, more people would discover the exaggera tion, more people would be off that product or that store for life.

Advertisements, then, are essentially truthful. If not from moral scruples, then on a hardboiled basis of good business practice.

Yes, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. Make it a daily habit to read them, along with the other news. They will save your time. Save your steps. Save the pressure on the family budget that might see you through until next pay-day.

In the columns of this newspaper, the showwindows of the town's stores march before your eyes in review. You relax in your chair, enjoy a preview of all the nice things on sale downtown. You enter the stores with your mind more than half made up.

# FOOD STORES

# COFFEE

1 lb. 150; 3 lb. 430

# PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

200's-Doz. 19c

RURAL POTATOES 10 Pounds 19c

WINESAP APPLES 3 Dozen 25c SUNKIST

LEMONS Doz. 23c TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT **GREEN BEANS** LETTUCE CABBAGE

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FLOUR \$ BAKING POWDER . 2 lb. can 19c 48 Lb. Bag

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

# au of Research Shows a Slight rease Over Last Year In Report Upon Conditions for January 1938 total of 97,947 workers, a

drop, according to 18.6 per cent.

store sales, manu-increase in sales of 9.7 per cent cent over January, 1937. Aggrenery products, over January last year. The degate weekly payrolls for these demployment cline from December was 51.6 per firms during January were \$2,-Texas during Jan-cent, whereas the normal season- 412,014, a decline of 5.1 per cent year showed an in- al drop is 63 per cent.

January of last year, Cities in which the gain over per cent above January a year permits showed a January last year was greater ago. from the previous than the state average were Abng to figures com- llene, Beaumont, Dallas, Houston, the state showed a decline in em-University of Texas Lubbock, Port Arthur, Temple and ployment of 2.4 per cent from siness Research. Waco.

Texas department Reports received from represen
December but an increase of 2.8

per cent over January last year,

and women's special- tative groups of manufacturers while total payrolls from manu dry goods-apparel show that creamery butter manu- facturing industries showed a de January, as meas facture in Texas during January cline of 2.2 per cent from Decem , made a satisfac- was 24.9 per cent greater than ber but an increase of 12.5 per er January a year during January last year. Cheese decline from Decem-manufacture gained 34.7 per cent Cities making a better show erably less than the and ice cream production was up than the state average for both

Employment and payrolls in parison with January last m 97 representative Texas during January declined were Amarillo, Austin, Galveston ments indicate an sharply from the preceding month and Houston.

onth a year ago.

Texas cities show total during January of \$1,228,946

ent over January last year. All but four of the reporting

cities showed an increase in re-

ceipts over January a year ago, but only two cities made favorable

imparisons with December. Total building permits in Texas

during January were sharply be low both those of the month be

ore and the corresponding month

Reports from 36 Texas cities

show aggregate permits of \$4,-475,942, a decline of 17 per cent

from the preceding month and 23 per cent under those of January

In spite of the decline in total

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17c

PHONE 82—RANGER

## Railroad Purchases in Texas but remained well above the coresponding month a year ago.



This map is one of a set of state maps recently presented to the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief by J. J. Pelley, President, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C. Each spot indicates a city or town where one or more railroads purchase materials and supplies. In Texas the railroads purchased materials and supplies to 603 cities and towns located in 190 of the 254 counties in the state.

# Railroads Purchase Many Supplies In Counties of State \$900,000,000 were made by the

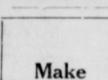
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ing unemployment and relief. For the nation as a whole, these exhibits showed that last year purchases of materials, supplies an

railroads in 12.174 cities and towns located in 2,637 counties of WASHINGTON. - The rail- a total of 3,072 counties in the 48 ads in 1937 bought materials states of the nation. These pur and supplies or fuel in 603 cities chases included approximately nd towns located in 190 of the 70,000 different items and thus counties of Texas. This fact affected industry and agriculture

elley, President of the Associa- fuel averaged \$1,184,000.000 anon of American Railroads, re- nually. In the five years from ently presented to the special 1931 to 1935 this yearly average periods, a number of cities show railway purchases of materials, ed increases over both periods supplies and fuel increased to Cities showing increases over \$803,421,000. Encouraging trafoth comparable periods were fie volume in the first half of Austin, Dallas, Del Rio, Fort 1937 resulted in a further in Worth, Longview, Marshall, Paris, crease in railway purchases Port Arthur, Sweetwater, Waco materials, supplies and fuel, th total for the year amounting





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fic volume and revenues, especial-

and drastic reduction in railway with their boots on.

volume which, in turn, would stimulate industrial activity throughout the nation and the re-employment of thousands of workers. To build one freight car, he said, rebuild one freight car, he said, reent states and provides 1,987 man-

outres materials from hours of employment - approximately a year's work for one man To build one locomotive, he added, provides 50 men with full time work for one year, and require materials drawn from more than

'Boot Hill' Shadow Is Now a Rainbow For a Kansas Town

DODGE CITY, Kan .- It used to be that residents of Dodge City ere ashamed of "Boot Hill," at

approximately \$900,000,000. The the edge of town. Now they see it registered weekly at the chuc subsequent sharp decline in traf-fic volume and revenues, especial- "Boot Hill" is the cemetery

ly in the fourth quarter of the where hundreds of victims'of pio- 12,000 MILES TO SEE MOTHER year, has resulted in a necessary neer day shootings were buried A chuck wagon rests on the hill SYDNEY .- Two Irish colleen

wagon in 1937.

Mr. Pelley, in presenting these as another memento of the days traveled 12,000 miles from Ire Mr. Pelley, in presenting these exhibits to the Senate committee, pointed out that increased revenues and a return of normal traffic would bring about a resumplific would be represented by the day of the westward advance of civiliance of the westward advance of ci

# RED HOT SPECIALS! For Friday and Saturday \*LES, Delicious, Large AKFAST BACON, Sliced, Beat on the Market T BACON BCH, Faultless (OL R'S SODA

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

# Hoover Finds More Honor in Belgium

It is an odd sight, that of a former President of the United States sailing away to a foreign country where he will be received with a greater popularity than he can command in his own nation.

Not only odd, it is a little unfair to Herbert Hoover, who inherited a nation in an unhealthy condition and then found that he could command-but could not persuade those who would not accept his commands.

There must be many persons in the United States who are too young or who have forgotten the Hoover who was a life-saving, solid, safe figure before he went to the White House. In Belgium during the war he was virtual dictator of the economy of ten million persons. He built and commanded a complicated system of machinery of living for that country's people. And his conditions were not ideal, for war was ever in proximity.

There he will always be a national hero and it is the Belgium government which now invites him back for a series of ceremonies in his honor, a touching sentimentalism which must be pleasant to an ex-President who has been handed few laurels in his own country during the last few years.

It is difficult to recall that Hoover is the same man who was made food administrator in this country during the pinching days of U. S. participation in the World War. That, like President Wilson, he sprang from total obscurity into world fame in a few short months and that his name came pleasantly to the lips of millions of persons in those hysterical days.

Hoover has regained considerable prestige in this country during the past few months through a combination of happy circumstances and happier publicity. He may regain even more, a lot more. Whatever his stature becomes in the Republican party, however, his position must always be overshadowed by positions he has held

It does seem unjust that a man who had a recognized genius for organization and used it for international good should be known now as the man who allowed the United States to slip into its greatest depression, when a little reflection will bring the realization that that depression must have been inevitable.

And a little more reflection based on events of the past few months will bring further realization that a depression once started is not the easiest thing in the world

# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Plosser







## BUSINESS MEN'S CHORAL GROUP









## SPORT GLANCES - By Grayson Texans to Lunch at Mexico City Mar. 5

here March 5.

DALLAS, - Manager J. Ben

Critz of the Dallas Chamber of

ommerce announced today that

United States Ambassador

a group of Mexican business lead-

Josephus Daniels and others will

be guests of Dallas at a luncheon

n Mexico City March 12.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD **NEA Service Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK.-Here is an intelligent story on the handling of the aton in relay races, something seldom discussed Baton handling is a vital factor in relay racing, since seconds are

Emil Von Elling, who has sent many a top flight foursome to the mark during his stewardship at New York University, teaches his No. 2 man to receive the baton in his left hand from the passer's right hand, indoors, because the touchoff in those cases is made on a curve. The receiver is thus facing toward the left and looking toward the inside. This helps him take the turn. On the second exchange, the No. 3 receiver takes the baton in his right hand be-

cause the transfer zone is located on the straightaway.

"Our leadoff man carries the baton in his right hand and passes it with that hand to the receiver's left hand," says N. Y. U.'s coach. "Our No. 2 man carries the stick in his left hand and transfers it to the right hand of No. 3. The No. 3 man carries it in his right hand and deposits it in the anchor man's left hand."

OUTDOORS, where pickups are made on straight stretches, Von Exing favors a right hand reception, because that hand normally is the strongest and the surest. Right-handers are less likely to fumble if they grasp an object with their more formidable duke.

Usually, they shift the baton to the left hand once they've gotten

up headway, because there is less risk of dropping the stick when elbowed or bumped in a jam if it is carried in the inside hand. For this reason many coaches prefer a left to a right transfer out ors. Standard relay practice is to run your fastest man last and lead off with your next to best man. Occasionally, however, a cagy coach

will try to cross the opposition by placing his two fastest men in the middle spots. He hopes to take advantage of the lag in the last 40 yards of a relay leg when the rival runner is spent. Von Elling names his current quartet as potentially the fastest mile relay team that he has developed.

Lamb, and Hoffman as tops," asserts the N. Y. U. mentor. that foursome didn't have an anchor man who could match Jim Herbert in a quarter-mile dash. When you get a scratch man who can clean up the 600-yard invitation events like Herbert does, you add the final punch to a mile relay team."

V. U.'s present team is composed of Martin Witte, Curtis Giddings, Edgar Stripling, and Herbert. It is a young group and should improve. Stripling is the only senior Though Herbert is a seasoned campaigner on boards, he is only a sophomore. Witte, also a sophomore, still is very green. He fell twice on banked turns in early winter races, but held his feet in the Millrose mile relay Those Boston Garden corners are too steep for afety The track should be remodeled, experts say.

The current N. Y U. team hasn't yet duplicated the 1938 four-some's indoor record of 3:17.8, but Von Elling believes that his present four can do it.
"The others only have to watch Herbert . become some part

of the heady runner that he is," beams the Violet instructor

# Furniture Dealers Believe Fasting Dean

By United Press AMARILLO .- John H. Runyon,

Amarille furniture dealer who out eating. I do not become weak, practices fasting, believes Rev. and I go about my business in a Israel H. Noe carried a Biblical normal manner. I feel that it will be three or four months before I theory too far.

Rev. Noe, the Memphis, Tenn., shall reach the point where I can pastor, sought a spiritual existence go 40 days without eating. whereby man could live without Rev. Noe, Runyon said, simply physical nourishment. Runyon, carried his fasting too far - alwho has gone as long as seven most to death.

, days without food, said that the Bible mentioned 40-day fasts. "When I reach the point where Just Went too Far I can go 40 days without eating, I will have found life," said Run-

yon, whose regulated diet consists largely of popcorn. "I can now go seven days with-

# "For years

JOHN L. GRIFFITH, great Americ athistic authority, President of the



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only is cent per serving. There's no other outmeal like it! Today many grocers offer Quaker Oats at a special price for 2 preckage.

BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION

# EASTLAND SCOUTS AT OIL CHECK MEETIN



left to right, are Joe Sauer, Abilene, Indian territory Illuminating Oil company; Bill Ma enridge, Gulf Oil corporation; C. C. George, Abilene, Texas company, newly elected presiden Abilene, Humble Oil & Refining company, new secretary-treasurer; Joe Clingman, Abile company; Ellis Earle, Wichita Falls, Phillips Petroleum company; standing, left to right man, Abilene, Abilene Elevation service; Bob Rebinson, Eastland, Lone Star Gas co Pierce, Eastland, Sinclair-Prairie Oil company; and Clint Ledebur, Abilene, Forest Desoration. The eight major company scouts cover 36 counties, east to Rockwall, southeast outhwest to Schleicher and north west to Stonewall. Logs are maintained on approximately chiefly in wildcat areas.

# Cookies Are New Use Inventor Tells of For Apple Butter

When apple butter loses its appeal as a tasty spread try adding

the following ingredients: cup granulated sugar.

- l cup brown sugar. cup shortening. eggs, well beaten. & cup broket nuts.
- cup milk 1% cups flour. 3 cups oatmeal.
- 1, teaspoon baking powder. % teaspoon baking soda.
- I teaspoon vanilla flavoring. 1 % cups apple butter.

Cream shortening with sugars. The luncheon will be an event of the second annual Dallas Good | Add eggs. Sift flour, measure, and Neighbors Tour to Mexico. A sift with salt, baking powder and special train carrying more than baking soda. All alternately with 100 Texans on the tour will leave dry ingredients to first mixture. Add flavoring and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfulls onto well-oiled bak-Critz said that Houston, Beaunont, Fort Worth and Waxahachie ing sheet. Bake in mederate even wil be among the other Texas (375° F) 15 minutes. Cool before cities represented on the 11-day removing from baking sheet. Tim for preparing-20 minute

## The weapon is with an air compre nishes compressed New Machine Gun cals in the cooling cals in the cooling barrel. McNamer sa barrel, McNamer say IOWA CITY, Iowa. - A new boiling point of 212

it to catmeal cookie batter. The capable of firing 3,400 rounds of The inventor conce effect is a new kind of cookie, .45 calibre ammunition a minute, of the machine gun wh tempting to see and delicious to faster than any weapon used by with the A. E. F. the U. S. Army, has been invented Apple butter cookies require by Aura C. McNamer of Iowa have inspected the gui

> Experiments with the gun are now being conducted by a manu facturing company.

One of the revolutionary features of the gun is its 7-ounce recoil, achieved through a new counterbalanced breech block, ac cording to McNamer.

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HAVE YOU HEAR ABOUT THESE FASTER-ROLL NEATER "MAKIN'S" SMOKES GET THE 'MAKIN'S' TOBACC

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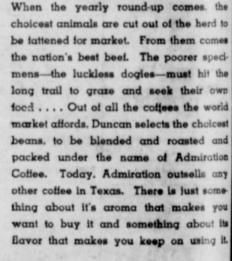
# THE CHOICEST ARE USED

As I walked out one morning for pleasure, I spled a cow-puncher all rating alone; His hat was throwed back and his spurs was a lingling, And as he approached me he warbled this song,

Whoopee ti yi yo, git along little dogies, Ys your mistortune and none of my own.
Whoopie if yi yo, git along little dogles.
For you know Wyoming will be your new home.

Your mother she was raised way down in Texas, Where the limpson weed and sand-burrs grow; Now we'll fil you up on prickly pear and cholia Till you are ready for the trail to idaho.

Whoopee ti yi yo, etc. . . . . .



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# For Love of Polly 11 (5)

WHITFIELD, hero; the

CHAPTER XXI RILY one would travel Calais to Cherbourg by

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d have made the port of g two good days before war reached the Channel three the Channel three three two goods are reached the Channel three two goods. ar reached the Channel. three young Americans had their

the coach ride from Ca-leave her there while we look for port would be watched Tim Chelsey's Palm Tree. It's apt

Polly agreed to this plan, first gave the bride and groom chantman to run out. describing Cousin Tim's brig as be done? They thought clearly as she could: "... two masts, square sails, rather wide in the beams and clumsy; a gaudily carved palm tree for a figure-

any matters. Polly antroped to Polly at the hotel, and he bore dismaying news. The Palm Tree had not put in at Co. The Palm Tree had not put in at Co. The Palm Tree had not put in at Co. The Palm Tree had not put in at Co. e day, "War's unnatural. Palm Tree had not put in at.C..."bourg at all. Jerry and Cabell had
run into an American sailor, an gainst them. It's like askreigner to help you fight
mother."

American sallor, an unable at the tast moment to bring himself to engrave so ugly a word as dog. ting in to Cherbourg and had run for Merlaix instead—that being lar as he accepted his new master, again, bound for home.

fact, and presently

"The French have been feel angry about his not waiting breakfast coffee to kiss her.

simple. "I've come to understand vessel to be procured, no danger-

then our and won their freedom, then turned cruel themselves, beheading the aristocrats right and left. Now it's Napoleon that's— all you've got such sweet lips and left. Now it's Napoleon that's— we're going to be married tomorrow. And then we're going to go on a ship that Cabell's getting and help chase the English off the Atlantic."

"Marry tomorrow?" Polly

French people. We may have to fight Napoleon next, unless England settles him."

"And that'll make England drunk with power," Jerry offered. "Drunker than she already is, I mean."

"Marry tomorrow?" Polly gasped, for that seemed to her the more important item in the news. "Oh, Jerry! I'm so thankful Cousin Tim left me stranded!" Jerry took her in his arms and held her close. He was a simple

channel so beset with "So maybe war's no use after all!" Polly exclaimed. "Maybe it never settles anything! Maybe it pust destroys!" This idea held her close. He was a simple man and her simplicity appealed to him. She knew nothing of conquery but she knew a great deal about honest loving. He wanted in its awful grip for hours, so that stick to dry land.

Banks used his fluent of advantage in engaging is in a stage coach (which had a musingly cafled a diameter of the and Jerry and tout at once for Cherne driver, offering no obto Nuisance.

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She was thinking: "Must my body form the bodies of strong beye's armed merchant. Palm Tree, and return to the strong had a small but consumed. He held Polly close in his arms and while he felt the warmth of her tender body, he saw in his mind's eye an English brig, like the Sunrise, striking her colors as the boarded.

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When Jerry and Polly had made concern of Jerry and Ca-first breath-taking view of this their vows, Cabell removed him-new the Palm Tree would magnificent harbor. Cherbourg. They put Cabell Banks said to Jerry, brief honeymoon might be spent together to solve this "Let's take Polly to a hotel and alone and with no talk of war to

The innkeeper and his wife ket of fine French fruit for a her new title of "Madame" when they presented the gift . . . By messenger there from Cabell Banks a coral necklace for Polly and a fine pair of binoculars for Jerry. There was, in addition, a collar for Nuisance. It bore a silver plate that pro-claimed "Mrs. Jeary Whitfield's chien"-the engraver having been

angle us," Jerry pointed nearer the Atlantic and less bot-by the thing she hates nearer the Atlantic and less bot-tled. He had unloaded his cargo him that his beautiful mistress there in record time and put out was obsessed by the big young man who carried her about in his

As for Jerry, for several days Her answer came direct and there was no war. There was is surfloabledly done that," how men feel about war, Jerry, ous sea to be crossed, no danger-greed, "My father says What do I count when my count to be punished in the name of imwith power."

""" in trouble? Cousi. T'm and pressed seamen with striped backs. There was only Polly, honest and Polly argued. "First offer themselves and the ship to lovely, who had given her body into his keeping, along with ber

# "OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams WELL, DON'T YELL AT ME ... TH' OFFICE BOY GIVE IT TO TH' LOOK AT THAT POSTAL CARD! I OUGHTA MAKE HE HAD WELL, HE KNOWS HE HAS AN ALREADY-A COMPLAINT TO OILER AN' HE WASN'T WHUT DID ENEMY ANY TH' GOVERNMENT HE WANT WAY-- NO ABOUT THIS ... CAN'T READ IT-WAY FER AWHILE FRIEND SENDS TO TELL SO HE GIVE IT TO HIM THERE PICTURES CAN'T EVEN SEE ME ... IT HAD A PICTURE WAS PALM OF PALM OF PALM TREES AN' TH' PITCHER ON TREES ON TREES TO IT FER? THAT'S A FRIEND ADDIN' INSULT IN ALASKA. BATHERS ON A BEACH, AN' SEZ, "HOW'D YOU LIKE TO IT-- HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S FER MEZ TO INJURY! BE HERE, POKEY MECHANIC'S TAN

# CENTRAL EUROPE—THE GREAT QUESTION MARK



Questions which the entire world seeks to answer are represented in the map above, depicting the Euwake of Nazi Chancellor Hitler's domination of Aus-

planned his "Drang nach Osten" or drive to the east-ward, Germany and Italy now envisage a chain of alliances which would cut a Fascist-sympathetic swath from the Baltic to the Black Sea, embracing Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia. As shown in shaded portions of the map above, success of the Italo-German plan would result in a bloc more powerful even than the Central Powers

of the World War era. \*
Austria, already under German a pitiful remnant of the pre-1914 Austro-Hungarian Empire, shown in shaded portions of the map at cight, which included all of what is now Czecho-slovakia and parts of Rumania, Poland, Jugoslavia.



# New Corporations

ary last year, according to the

University of Texas Bureau of nance and real estate-building Business Research. Total liabili-ties, \$2,266,000, were down 19.2 There were 47 corporations cap-Show a Decrease

ties, \$2,266,000, were down 13.2
per cent from the preceding month but were 12.7 per cent above the January, 1937, figure.

Increases in the number of year; while corporations capital
Increases in the preceding italized at \$5,000 or less, as compared with 30 the preceding month and 40 during January last year; while corporations capitalporations was chartered in Texas charters over both the preceding ized at \$100,000 or more numberduring January, an increase of month and January last year were ed six in January, six the month

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# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

SPLASH your winter desserts
with the fresh brilliance of
summer. Blueberries and raspberries will color your menu, and
grossberries give it even greater gooseberries give it even greater novelty. Long ago, when birdies sang "In the Sweet Summer Time" those unsuspecting berries were caught in their dewy loveliness and, presto!—quick freez-ing kept them that way. So there they stand in your grocer's frosted food refrigerator, without a cell broken without a blemish, fresher almost than fresh, waiting to gambol into pies and puddings and even play the jolly little fool

Gooseberry Fool

(Serves 4 to 6) One quart quick-frozen fresh gooseberries, 13-4 cups sugar, 1 cup soft custard, 1 cup whipped

Thaw gooseberries in package.
They will defrost at room temperature in from 3 to 6 hours.
Moisten the sugar with very little water. Place in saucepan with the gooseberries. Simmer over water. Place in saucepan with the gooseberries. Simmer over very low fire for about 15 min-utes. Keep mashing the berries as they simmer. Then press juice and pulp through fine sieve and chill. To the chilled gooseberry mixture, add the unflavored soft custard. Mix well but gently. Chill then roug into glass bowl.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Frosted figs, cream, ham omelet, half-bran muffins, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Frosted fruit cup. frosted beef steak, stuffed baked potatoes, frosted baby limas, frosted corn on cob, frosted gooseberry fool, coffee,

SUPPER: Bouillon in SUPPER: Bouillon in cups, frosted shrimp salad, hard rolls, baking powder biscuits, frosted peach and raspberry compote, sponge cake, tea

package cream cheese, enough ream to soften.

Thaw figs. Cut down with sharp knife to form 4 petals Mash cheese, smooth with cream and add chopped nuts. Have the consistency smooth and moist Place a little in center of each fig Chill and serve on a tray covered with green leaves.

Fresh Raspberry and Peach

Compote (Serves 4 to 6)

One pint quick-frozen raspberries, 1 pint quick-frozen sliced peaches, 1-4 cup sugar, 3 table-spoons liqueur (maraschino, cura-cao or kirseh).

custard. Mix well but gently.
Chill, then pour into glass bowl.
Whip cream slightly and serve on top.

Stuffed Fresh Figs
(Serves 4 to 6)
Eight quick-frozen figs, 1-4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, 1-2

Cao or kirsch).
Thaw peaches and place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator or in jar packed in ice for 12 minutes. Then add the cold raspberries. Mix very gently. Pour liqueur over the fruit and serve.

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

W timists, to mention a species tion and the wage-hour bill forces which is almost but not quite obtained the requisite number of extinct, still think Congress will 218 signatures to get the bill on pass a wage-hour bill at this ses- to the House floor.

House Labor Committee, the only idea has been abandoned. The girl whom Boss Frank Hague ever administration spent nearly all of allowed to come to Congress from its remaining purchasing power on New Jersey, has managed to con-vince nearly everyone that it's all the same by her if the issue be-bloe to defeat the farm bill, which comes a dead duck.

cently the other day that she because the farm bill has pased thought her committee would report a wage-hour bill late in March or early in April. At that time Speaker Bankhead was on record as predicting that Congress would adjourn by April 15, so House Labor Committee hasn't yet that if you put two and two to-gether you had to figure that Committee to smother.

ances that he would go to work Committee members have been on the House Rules Committee. trying to find out what kind of a which is the real self-appointed bill certain key Rules Committee

Labor Committee had just reported out another bill, a small group There has been no question, howof southern Democrats and north-ern Republicans on the Rules Committee decided to bottle up the from voting on it. By dint of pro- (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

to wager odds on that point can able to get the bill recommitted to the Labor Committee by a very their money because the odds change daily, first this way and then that way.

Chairman Mary Norton of the bill have seemed so poor that the House Labor Committee the only the been abandoned. The

gether you had to figure the Chairman Norton was giving the proposal a feminine equivalent of suade a majority of the Rules Committee to let a bill go

log jam on wages and hours.

At the special session late last year, after the Senate had passed one wage-hour bill and the House

WASHINGTON.-New Deal op- digious pressure the administra-

on.

Professional gamblers who care

Then, with the help of the A.

F. of L. the measure's foes were

dead duck.

orton remarked complaators to sign, is no longer possible

Even if enough signatures could

Subsequently, however, Mr. through when and if reported by gave private assur- the Labor Committee. And Labor members would accept

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# Blind Author

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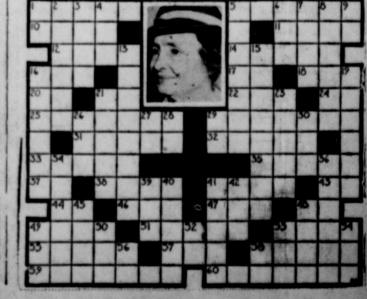
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Advance Ticket Sale Underway For Knights of Columbus Mardi Gras Dance

Advance sale of tickets for the gala Mardi Gras dance to be held one of informality and genuine at the American Legion hall on friendship, and the Knights of day afternoon at the home of Tuesday night, March 1, sponsored Columbus have planned this, their day afternoon at the home of by the Ranger council of the first dance locally in several years, by of 417 Pine Street. Knights of Columbus, was well to be just such an occasion. A Giving smart empha

sponsors that several parties are sponsors that several parties are already being made up in Cisco. Eastland, Breckenridge and other nearby towns to participate in this pre-Lenten celebration which from all indications points to being an Higginbotham at 278-W or Mrs. Covers were laid for the honoree, Miss Hood and Vetola Simpson, Aline Reuwer and hostesses. A series of informal court-esies have been planned for the Higginbotham at 278-W or Mrs. occasion long to be remembered McCarthy at 415-W. by dance lovers.

Tom Yonker, Jr., chairman of the arrangements committee for the dance, has asked The Times to strictly an informal affair. Several

# Political Announcements

or Flotorial Representative, 107th Dist. Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election).

For Representative, 196th District: (Eastland County) CECIL A. LOTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election)

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-elec-

or County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY, R. election, 2nd term).

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

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people have been under the im- Honoree at Luncheon:

underway today, with Miss Agnes number of entertainment features color scheme of red, white and Higginbotham and Mrs. Don Mc-Carthy conducting the sale. Word has been received by the pared for the evening. Should Miss Higginbotham and Co

District Manager Extends

The Julia Alexander grove No. . . . .

Mrs. Dee Anderson

A pleasant industrial hour was pent by the Happy Helpers club, eighteen members. when members met in the home f Mrs. Dee Anderson, a member Mrs. Tibbles Hostess

ince the club was organized.

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G. W. Moore, Frank Mosley, S. D. Mamie Moore, Mary Bell Anderon and hostess, Mrs. Anderson On the afternoon of March 3rd.

Miss Hood of Stamford

Honoring their house guest, pression that it would be a formal dance, but Mr. Yonker stated that Miss Mildred Hood, of Stamford, the season of Mardi Gras is always co-hostesses' Misses Vera Morris

Giving smart emphasis to the

visitor.

Newly Organized Class Is Named Fidelis Matrons:

her and her guest, Mrs. Vaughn home of Mrs. Ed Eubank, where both of Mineral Wells, when they spent a busy hour organizmet at the IOOF hall Wednesday ing a new Sunday school class to out the months. afternoon. Mrs. Fowler, sets as be known as the Fidelis Matrons. Refreshments of whipped district manager and pays the Mrs. J. E. Ogg, will serve as cream cherry tarts and coffee ocal chapter a monthly visit. Be- teacher, and others () cooperate were served Mmes. Frank Penn, ore closing a talk made interest- in bringing about a wide-awake Warren Dooly, Tom Wilson, Jes ing through her summary of work group of Sunday school students Weaver, Meadows, Terrell Wilcomplished thus far by the are Mrs. L. L. Bruce, president, liams, Emmett Martin, Mrs. Alton chapter, she extended the grove Mrs. H. S. Packwood, first vice Sumrall, Glenna Frances Weaver, an invitation to attend the dis president, Mrs. Alex Roberson, Donnie Dooly and hostess, Mrs. trict convention which convenes second vice and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Tibbies. Ranger circle is anxious that their sistant, Mrs. J. F. Byas and Mrs. Gleaners Class members be well represented in Frank Arrendale, Mrs. Eubank, Meeting Tonight: attendance count. Next week's secretary, Mrs. Tom Neville, asmeeting will be taken up with the sistant secretary, Mrs. K. C. Ed-nounce a called meeting of memorganization of a new drill team. monds, treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Mc-bers of the Gleaners Sunday Kelvain, assistant teacher, Mrs. E. school class of the First Baptist low V. Ingram, historian and Mrs. C. church for this evening at the G. Russell, publicity chairman. home of Mrs. Charles T. Tally Jr. G. Russell, publicity chairman.

To Thrifty Club:

siness meeting was held with burn and Mrs. Jewel Green, who

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Musical for Midnight Show Saturday Galaxy of Stars In



Thursday afternoon found a Above reading from left to right are Fanny Brice, emphasize the fact that it will be the Juna Alexander grove No. Inursday afternoon found a Judy Garland who appear in "Everybody Sing." M.G.M's big musical strictly an informal affair. Several as special guest, Mrs. Freda Fow. Baptist church gathered in the show which is the midnight show at the Arcadia Friday at 11:15 p. m.

Mrs. Glenn West, wishes to an-Refreshments were served to Time has been set for 7 o'clock Charles Lawson, H. H. Gilmore, T. and every member is asked to be M. Brown, Raymond Landtroop, present.

Party Honors Birthdays: handiwork the hostess served refereshments to Mmes. Fred Human as the "Thrifty club" met at the home of Mrs. John Tibbles, their home, Walnut street Thursday evening honoring the birth-lor, L. D. Rellah Relah Reconstruction. oon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. A day of their son, Ernest Arter-

ter Junior and Leonard Arterburn Denney, and hostess, Juneann and Miss Alice Landam.

# NOTE BOOK

ers in Ranger yesterday were B. will represent Ranger high school H. McLain, Ballinger; Dr. S. B. in the following divisions: Debate, Lee, Dallas; R. M. Schofield, Dal- declamation, extemporaneous and Beach; Elizabeth Ann Howard Lee, Dallas; R. M. Schofield, Dallas; J. R. Wood, Brownwood; M. after dinner speaking.

J. Wolff, Wichita Falls; M. F. The following students will reput wearing a blue play dress made by Dorothy Mathews; Edna PlumWalton, Brownwood; E. L. Blake, resent R. H. S.: Lewis Hughes, ley wearing a princess for lander by the control of the co Fort Worth, and M. H. Morrow Jack Hall, Babb Edmonds, H. H. of Kaufman.

Ira M. Giles, traveling represen- Bregan and Rita Mooney. ative with Missouri Pacific lines, Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Ranger today.

everal months has been associat- high school auditorium Tuesday. ed with the Paris Shop, has been The children were all pre-school made manager. Miss Champion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. ninth grade home economics girls. F. Champion, Cypress Street. She Those who modeled were Jaunr. Champion, Cypress Street. She is ably assisted by Mrs. Dorthea ice Bishop wearing a print play dress made by Othella Bishop and

# Ranger High School News

The senior class of Ranger high school celebrated Valentine's Day with a class party, held at the home of Juneann Grigoleit. The house was appropriately decorat ed with Valentines strung pro fusely across the rooms. Time was pleasantly spent playing hearts, with Lois Higdon and L. D. Bellah winning high scores, and Norma Ranger Sonday, February 27. He Mills and F. P. Brashier being will conduct a homecoming ser

A refreshment plate was served Braswell Vantresse, D. A. Rober son, Frances Ussery, Jack Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arterburn, Mary Davis, Maxine Adams, Doroginia Beach, Doris Beach, Ruth made by Dessa Mac Jones and a Hazard, Lois Higdon, Geraldine DGE NOTICES

this year including both social and working hours. The newly elected officers installed were president. Mrs. Tom Wilson, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Summail, and lodge of Bassier. The attractive table appointments were highlighted with a cake encircles with candles and treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Summail, and lodge of Bassier. Truman Harper, Priscilla Mill-tembossed in pastel colors.

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Covers-were laid for the honor Friendship gifts were exchanged as will be the custom the last day will be the custom the last for Lorent Arterburn and D. C., Waller Miles, Spiny the Miles, M Grigoleit.

> Public Speaking Weatherford junior college i Numbered among business visit- Feb. 25 and 26. Nine students

Child Style Show

carrying a dell wearing a slip

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BY HARRY GRAYSON

August.

manager to Steele, who was just can't punch.

10 years old when they formed "Everythin

cut up, and stopped, and again there was talk of his quitting. The middleweight champion seemed to have lost his verve.

\*But I previously had stopped. Apostoli, knew he couldn't sock, and wanted to get the thing.

middleweight champion seemed to have lost his verve.

But Steele, in Cleveland for a 15-round title defense against Carmen Barth, Feb. 19, asserts that he has made up his mind to go on fighting, and quit being a young fool.

"Then I hurt my right hand to make the couldn't sock, and wanted to get the thing over with.

"The result was that I went into the ring with my right hand my chin.

"Then I hurt my right hand to make the couldn't sock, and wanted to get the thing over with.

go on fighting, and quit being a young foot.

He now plans to duplicate the comeback of Stanley Ketchel, and if his program holds he'll perform the feat in San Francisco, where the immortal Ketchel knocked out Billy Papke less than three months after the Illinois Thunderbolt flattened him in 1908.

STEELE doesn't anticipate too much difficulty with the cagy and hooking Barth, and visions an ambitious summer schedule. He says that a championship match between himself and Alfostak, a new star who has scored omething like 25 knockouts, will imme to come.

|draw \$100,000 in Seattle. He Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND.—Fxeddie Steele
appears to have stepped out of
the fog which engulfed him with
the death of Dave Miller last

Although Apostoli did a fair job

Although Apostoli did a fair job on him, Steele asserts that the former San Francisco bellhop

"Everything happened to me before and during the above-theweight thing with Apostoli," explains the personable chap from the Pacific northwest. "It was the bruising of the cartilage where my ribs join the breast bone that he would never box again.

He reconsidered . . went to New York for the Fred Apostoli fight . returned to Tacoma for treatment when a painful chest injury forced a postponement. The scrap finally took place at the Garden, Jan. 7. Steele was fouled, cut up, and stopped, and again the state of this quitting. The

# 'Hollywood Hotel' At Arcadia Theatre

An entire broadcast with Louella O. Parsons. famous column ist and movie commentator, as stress of ceremonies, has been ncorporated into the Warner Bros. musical comedy "Holly-wood Hotel," which opens Friday at the Arcadia Theatre.

Raymond Paige and his 40ece orchestra, play Paige's variation of "Dark Eyes," together with the theme songs-"You Ought to Be in Pictures" and Blue Moon." Others are Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper and Anouncer Ken Niles.

Stars introduced in the broadast scene by Miss Parsons in-lude Marion Davies, Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, Bria Aherne, and a host more.

The picture, an inside story of Hollywood, stars Dick Powell with a supporting cast including Rose mary and Lola Lane, Ted Healy Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, and two famous orchestras -Paige's and Benny Goodman and his swing band. Busby Berkeley

# Rev. J. A. Lovell to Return to Ranger

Rev. J. A. Loveli who has bee n California for the past two months recuperating from a se vere throat trouble, will return to rice at both the morning and ev ening services.

There will be Sunday school at will bring a mon. At 7:30 p. m. there will be

a regular evangelistic service. Everyone, young and old, is cordially invited to be present for showing continued improvement every service. dress made by Betty Weekes,

blue play dress made by Beatrice very interesting because of the Jones; Peggy Fondren wearing a blue print dress made by Laverne Watson; Mickie wearing a print and white dotted Swiss dress ma Doris May; Carolyn Slaughter wearing a print play ress made by Louise Dodd; Glen da Nell Beck wearing a print pla; dress made by Nadine Miller Shirley wearing a blue print dre made by Nauwana Stafford; Je Ann Thomas wearing a blue shan-

tung dress made by Virginia by Marie Spiess; Delphia Lauder Gilmore, Doris May, Juneann dale wearing a navy blue tailored Grigoleit, Marise Chastain, Vera dress made by Mildred Rogers; Genene Rmbler wearing a blue crepe party dress made by Doris Robinson; Mary Ruth Walker The home economics depart- wearing a batiste dress made by ment of Ranger High School spon- Bobby Lee Coffman; Emma Lee Miss Vivian Champion, who for sored a child style show in the Wilson wearing a print play dress high school auditorium Tuesday. made by Doris Lynn Wilson; Dolores Jean Hagar wearing a play dress made by Lera Nell Hagar and Shirley Townsend wearing princess batiste made by Minnie

Lee Shirley.



STARTS TODAY AT YOUR ARCADIA

Junior College to ARCADIA

By Joe Jane Griffith

Play Weatherford

The Ranger Junior College bas 9:45 a. m. At 11:00 Rev. Lovell ket ball team will play the Weatherford College team on the local court Saturday night. The game 45 minutes of singing followed by will be called in the Recreation building at 7:15.

The Rangers, who have been will go on the court in exceller shape. The starting line-up will b composed of the most conserva cussion and plans for the work has been their house guest for Pirkle, Leroy Bishop, Huberta Oretta Key wearing a pink and the past week. comparative record of the two



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