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C. King today predicted a the state general revenue of \$39,350,524 by Aug. 31, ecord deficit heretofore \$24,801,225 on Nov. 17,

ute calling for reports on al an destimated condition nd over fiscal periods. leficit at the end of the al year, Aug. 31, 1939, 21,769,777. Expenditures

fund for the year exits cash receipts by \$4,-The 1939 deficit as by King includes \$3,833, incumbrances against the

timated condition of the r 1940 and 1941 is based revenue sources provided last legislature and the exres it authorized. forecast the deficit by ug. 31 will be \$30,051,852

t it will pile up an addi-\$9,298,672 in the succeedal year. explained that in making

putations he included the r remittance to counties the ad valorem taxes they dand calculated on the the act applying to taxes n Jan. 1, 1940 and there-

of the act is now pend-If the law is held unconstiannual income will be inthat the remission affects that purpose. collected after Jan. 1. figures approximately for 1940 and \$150,000

king the calculations, Auing placed 1940's estimated tenue coming into the fund 602,189, and the revenue 11 at \$21,926,970. Gross in-e estimated will be \$25,for 1940 and \$24,676,560 | then get underway. . The net income results

sumption that the state lected numbers. as 50 general revenue purposes.

s receipts taxes and occupa tes make up the biggest em in the estimated in-The figures for these are 121,250 in 1940 and \$13,459,-1941. Oil will make the I contribution with an esti-\$7,512,250 in 1940 and \$7. in 1941. Insurance com are put down for \$2,493,-NGS 10,000 each year.

9 Wells Drilled n Nation for Week

SA, Okla., Feb. 7.—A total oil and gas wells, including es, were completed in during the past week, d Gas Journal reported to-cluded in the report for the gere 314 oil producers. s led the nation with com

wells, with 134 oilers and wells. Other figures for included Oklahoma, 17 oilansas, 15 oilers and two : Louisiana 10 oilers and ssers; Mississippi, two oilrkansas, two oil wells; Cal-15 oil wells and one gas linois, 35 oil wells; Mich-13 oil wells; Kentucky, Ohio, five oilers and five and the New York-Penn-area 51 oil wells and 16

ne Indicted By Accounted For

e persons indicted last week district court grand jury nade bond or are under ar-ecording to Sheriff Loss

to make bond include the Norton, Olden, charged

ving drunk, \$750. Bupriest, Pioneer, hog

McGehee, Cisco, driving

Modern Lincolns Address Republicans SEE CHANCE



Here are two of the 1940 Lincolns sent out by the Republican party o invade the west for the Lincoln Day dinners, Feb. 12. The artist out on the whiskers by way o fadding a real touch of Lincolnia. Forner President Hoover will speak at Omaha and Candidate Dewey will

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

Still Believe In

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 7.

recommend clemency.

Less than two per cent thought

Mexicans Steal Cars

To Sell In Mexico

EL PASO, Feb. 7 .- A gigantic

The El Paso chief of police stat-

Boy Is Two Weeks

In Movie Theater

WORCESTER, Mass. - The

When found after a two weeks

world's champion movie fan prob-ably is 14-year-old Victor Wassell.

Moscow Embassy Is

The program for the annual Majority In State Banquet, to be held at the Gholson Hotel tomorrow at 7:30, was announced today by the program

Confirmation of an acceptance by Hon, Harry Hines, member of the State Highway Commission to urt suit instituted at be principal speaker at the banquet had previously been received, and the remainder of the program Opinion in Texas about \$5,000,000. If the has been worked out by a commit- capital punishment but only by a of some counties is tee named earlier in the year for small margin, a survey of crime at the remission affects that purpose.

Lee Dockery, newly-elected L. Tenney of the State Departwill decrease the estimated president of the organization, will ment of Educaten shows. preside as toastmaster.

The invocation will be pronounc-nounced by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian agree with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Church of Ranger, with the dinner who is conscientiously against following immediately.

At the conclusion of the meal such sentences he can, and grants out-of-town visitors will be introduced and the program will state board of pardons refuses to the can, and grants modern type.

The total is divided between Eastland; H. Tankersley, Eastland; tr. 2; S. H. Maynard, Ranger rt. 3.

The Harmony Girls of Eastland, aking from these amounts
421 and \$2.749,590 to
Inking fund requirements to
Texas relief bonds.

under the direction of Miss Wilda
Dragoo, will furnish the first musical feature on the program.
These 23 young ladies, who have computations were made been well trained, will present se- relatives of criminal than the

evy the maximum 35 cents P. E. Moore, secretary of the self. will make a short report on the that capital punishment is the organization's activities for the most powerful crime deterrent, past year, and L. H. Flewellen, who began his term on the board of a study of the part education of directors this year, will speak may play in preventing crime.

on "The Year Ahead." Miss Murl Dean Murrell will answered a questionnaire on the furnish the final musical contribu- topic put chief responsibility on tion to the program when she is law-enforcing agencies; a little presented in violin solos.

was the unanimous choice of the fluence, and more than 34 per purchase of adjoining property board throughout its discussion of cent believe the greatest inbanquet plans, will be introduced fluence against crime rests with by Mayor Hall Walker. Mr. Hines the church. has not announced his subject, but since he is one of the most popuar after dinner speakers, and is in much demand, his talk is expected to be the highlight of a good program, and one everyone

will want to hear. The speaker will arrive in Ranger around 6 p. m., in time for the banquet, but must leave immed. Mexican car theft ring, which has iately after it is over, he has noti- been stealing thousands of autofied Chamber of Commerce offi- mobiles and transporting them into cials, because he has an engage- Mexico for sale, has been reported ment in San Antonio the next day by officers here. and will not have time to remain overnight.

Between 125 and 150 are ex- stolen in Texas, and are run pected to attend, according to ad- across the Rio Grande for sale in of invitations from about 25 out- taken, with the cooperation of Department and are between the of-town Chamber of Commerce of- Mexican officials.

Baylor Theatre Cast To Appear Feb. 14 In Play "Our Town"

Dr. Paul Baker and the Baylor Dr. Paul Baker and the Baylor
Little Theater cast will arrive
Wednesday, February 14, for the
production of "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play. Dr. Baker will arrive
Wednesday morning to supervise
the management of the stage, and
the cast of 28 people will arrive
the cast of 28 people will arrive

When found after a two weeks
absence, police said the boy adabsence, police said the boy adabsence the cast of 38 people will arrive

Wednesday afternoon.
Dr. Baker and the entire cast will spend Wednesday night in Ranger after the production of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The West Texas. The net proceeds derived from the production of "Our Town" will be used toward financing dramatic work in Ranger Junior College. Admission for the play is to lege. Admission for the play is to be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 108 to house today defeated, by 108 to 105, a motion to close the United WEST TEXAS—Fair south, and cloudy with drizzle changing to snow in north portion tonight. Thursday clearing, colder north to supply money for its further portion.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 105, to home consumption.

THE WEATHER

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—
San ANTONIO, Feb. 7.—
Twelve-hour police shifts were ordered today, until the strike at a portion.

OF EXTENDING FINLAND AID

By Louis F. Keemle, United Press Cable Editor

Diplomats in London discusse lay both the chances of an exension of the war to Scandinavia, and an expected speeding up of allied aid to Finland.

The school of thought in Britain which opposes extending the war o Russia until Germany has been isposed of apparently still pre-

Although the French are said to ean towards a formal break in relations with Russia, the British were represented as favoring let ting Russia take the initiative However, both the British and have openly expressed their determination to give Fir land all the aid she needs, and to see to it that Russia does not con

London sources is that Britain and France, without sending at actual expeditionary force, in tend to engineer the shipment of eavy forces of "volunteers" t

The Finns repeatedly have pointed out that in addition to large numbers of airplanes and heavy hipments of war material, the nust have troops to bolster the manpower and replace casualties in the war of 4,000,000 people against 180,000,000. Death Penalties

British experts believe that with the help which is now forthcom ing the Finns will be able to cope with the Russian air force, despite its size compared to the small Finnish one. Although it is still supports estimated that the Finnish air force has quadrupled since the Russian invasion began, the Finns still have only about 250 fighters, besides a comparatively small Falls and Southern Railway, an force of coastal reconnaissance Fifty-five per cent of those in- planes and foreign bombers,

The total Soviet strength ha een put at about 5,000 front line obsolete planes and reserves death sentences, commutes all thought to be less than 1,600 of

London understands the Russian H. A. Perry, Eastland; Gen policy is against weakening its Abbott, Cisco; Louis Bargsley Tenney's survey revealed that

Old Philadelphia Church To Be Shrine condemned criminal suffers him-

PHILADELPHIA. Dei (Old Swedes) Church, where J. R. Hunt, Eastland; D. C. Dun-make provisions immediately Washington and other The survey was made as portion colonial notables worshipped, will become a national shrine if a bill introduced by Rep. Leon Sacks, Twenty per cent of those who

> Sacks' proposed measure would authorize the Secretary of the In terior to utilize \$50,000 for the create Gloria Dei National Histor-ical Park. The government now holds a tract near the church which it plans to use for a hous

> The edifice, the oldest church in Pennsylvania, was built in 1677 on the site of a blockhouse.

Safety Tips Given With Auto Plates

When you register your ca this year you will receive a traffic instruction sheet in addition to ed today that if more cars are the license plates, according to stolen in Texas, and are run Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien pected to attend, according to advance ticket sales and acceptances Mexico, drastic action must be are issued by the State Highway

license plates issued to car own-Monday morning, O'Brien, only 13 passenger autos nad been registered for the year.

New Supervisor Of TSES For District

C. E. Peake has arrived in

transferred to Austin as district upervisor there. Peake went to Abilene from Amarillo.

Barely Kept Open TSES, one of 12 in the state, cov- speech, which

Warm Welcome for Finns



Paavo Nurmi, "the Flying Finn," smiles his approval as Taisto Maki, Finnish athlete hailed as 1939's best runner, gives a kiss to a comely member of New York's Finnish colony. Weicome took place in parade to city hall before track stars started nation-wide tour in behalf of Finnish Relief Fund.

Jury Cases Slated For Trial In 88th Court At Eastland

Two jury cases are set for next ing to Judge B. W. Patterson.

of Julia B. Evetts vs. Wichita French while on the mission. action for damages.

Petit jurors summoned to

strength in the far east to rein-Easland; H. C. Kelly, Ranger; T. B. Marlow, Eastland rt. 2; J. B. Elder, Cisco rt. 2; Roy Harbin, Eastland; Thad L. Henderson Eastland rt. 2; Elzo Been, Carbon

can, Cisco.

W. G. Kirk, Gorman; L. L. keep them adequately penned.

The chief of police pointed over

Cisco; F. M. Spurlen, Eastland. Money Provided In Committee Report For Futher Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The tee today approved a bill to expand the Export-Import bank's capital by \$100,000,000 to allow further loans to Finland and t

At the same time the committee endorsed sale of Finnish bonds to the committee.

Christian Front Members Indicted

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The fed eral grand jury today indicted 17 Brooklyn members of the Christian Front on charges of a con spiracy to "overthrow the govern ment of the United States."

The 17 members were arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation Tuesday evening in Abilene. agents in a series of raids in which they also secured a large quantity to have been used in the plot.

Jap Premier Warns The United States districts.

TOKYO, Feb. 7 .- The Japanes premier today threatened a "fire attitude" if the United States cor tinued to failed to understand the The Abilene district of the Japanese policy in China. The rs an area of 40 counties in through the official Japanese news agency, was believed to be for

Federal Housing project is settled. | at Abilene.

French Patrol Has Obtained Data On Western Front

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- An official week in 88th district court, accord- communique said today that a French patrol unit had succeeded Set for Monday is the case of in invading territory between the G. S. Dunn vs. Traders General In- Maginot and Seigfried lines, and surance Company, a compensation had returned with valuable information. There was no indication Set for Wednesday is the case that any lives had been lost by the

re- ery fire in the sector east of the port Monday: L. T. Groves, Olden; Mozelle River was reported today R. S. McCrod, Eastland; J. O. by the army high command. Othships, plus an unknown number of Bornhill, Cisco; C. B. Pruet, Ran- erwise the entire Western Front ger; J. W. Miller, Eastland; Billie was reported relatively quiet, with Bacon, Cisco rt. 2; H. S. Pack- only patrol skirmishes being re-

Chicken Owners of Ranger Warned To

Gloria co; W. J. Herrington, Rising Star; of Ranger who own chickens Hartman, Eastland; J. V. Heyser, Cisco; Oscar Wilson, Eastland; J. against chickens, as well as live N. Jordan, Carbon; A. L. Clark, stock, running loose in the city Cisco; T. J. Anderson, Ranger; R. limits of Ranger, and that be C. Howell, Olden; J. W. Slaughter, cause of numerous complaints the law would have to be inforced. "Now that many people as planning and preparing gardens, Pledger said today, "there at umerous complaints of chicken during the day Anyone who keeps chickens shou provide suitable pens for them, they can't get out, in order that enate Foreign Relations Commitathey will not do damage to sprin

Deputy To Help In Income Tax Reports

H. T. Brannon, deputy collect private American investors, as had or of internal revenue, stationed at been suggested in hearing before Fort Worth, will be in the county this month to assist citizens in fil ing their income tax reports. Dates of his visit in the count are as follows: Feb. 21-22, at Cis co; Feb. 23, Eastland, and Feb. 24. Ranger.

Eastland Men To Geological Meeting P. G. Russell and Dick Philli of Eastland attended a meeting

the Abilene Geological M. G. Cheney of Coleman, nember of the committee for geoof arms and ammunition that was logical names and correlations for troleum Geologists , illustrated a

Ranger Recruit Is Now In Infantry

Word has been received in Ran-ger that Bernise B. Willingham. son of Mrs. Nellie Bynum, 511 Oak Street, Ranger, who enlisted in the United States Army Jan. 31, has been assigned to the infantry at Fort Sam Houston, San Anton-

Cold Wave Due To Strike Texas By the Week End

Another cold wave is due to weep down into the Southwest and into Texas within the next few ays, the United States Weather Bureau has reported. The cold is not expected to reach Texas until Friday or Saturday.

A low pressure area, centering over the Panhandle portion of Texas, has begun to draw large nasses of cold air down from Montana, the weather bureau states, though the prediction was for continued warm weather in Texas tonight and tomorrow.

The cold wave is expected to reach Kansas by Thursday night, and to sweep on through Oklahoma and into Texas. Minimum temperatures as low as 20 degrees were anticipated for most of North Texas by the week-end.

Brain Jitters" Is Found On Rise In Modern Life

By United Press PUEBLO, Colo .- One out of ery 10 persons in the United

The fast pace of modern life nd mental strain during a decade he nation "brain jitters," Dr.

"Persons who could get by racked up," he said. "Now one in negotiated for Stalin. 10 persons is certain to have some ort of mental sickness during his r her lifetime and one in 20 will

fficiency of modern medicine" for part of the upswing in in-

"Life expectancy has been in reased in this country from 40 ears to a new world high of 60 years," he said. "Insanity is more requent as humanity grows old

mmerman said, show that the ce of life in the nation's capital parently is hardest on the mind Geep Them Penned confined in state mental hospitals, he said, is 288 per 100,000, Wash-Crowell, Eastland; W. F. Creager, Ranger; Karl R. Armstrong, Cisco; W. J. Herrington, Rising Star; ington, D. C., tops the nation with after a long illness, will be con-Colorado is highest in the pany since 1915. Rocky Mountain region with 328 out of every 100,000 persons conined at the Pueblo institution inbalanced persons per 100,000, New Mexico, 177, and Utah 190. New York's rate is 500, Dr. immerman said. The rate in othr eastern states ranges from 345 Illinois to 487 in Massachusetts he Pacific Coast states are lower ornia rate is 323—the same as clorado—and the rate in Washngton is 342. Southern states, he

Irish Republican Terrorists Hanged

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Two conicted Irish Republican Army nembers, who had been tried and entenced to death on charges of conducting terrorist bombings in ondon, including bombing of sev eral post offices, were hanged in Great Britain today.

Wild Irish demonstrations were eported throughout parts of Eire ollowing reports that the hangings ad been conducted on schedule.

Non-Jury Cases In Court Next 4 Days

rial for the remainder of this veek in 88th district court. Slated Thursday is the land talk with slides and charges of the
West Central and North Texas
districts.

Saturday is the Suit of Orval Sessums vs. T. M.
Wright and others while set for
Saturday is the Suit of Ranger
Independent School District
School District
Independent School Dis against A. E. Garza et al.

Convention Plans Will Be Discussed

Members of the Eastland Amrican Legion convention and starding committees will meet to ras been assigned to the infantry night at 8 o'clock at the club-house and plan arrangements for the district legion session Feb.

Young Willingham enlisted in 24-25 in Eastland. The meeting he army at the recruiting station was announced by Henry Pullman, t Abilene.

Prayer meeting will be conducted this evening at the Calvary Baptist church, it was announced today by Rev. Ernest Rippitoe, pastor. The public is invited to attend. the army at the recruiting station was announced by Henry Pullman,

FINNISH AID FROM POWERS MAY BE NEAR

Aid for Finland in her war with Russia was indicated from several sources today, as the Russians were repulsed again in four major attacks on the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus. Heavy losses by the Russians were re-

ported. From Norway and Sweden came idications that the Scandinavian countries would stand firmly together in an effort to aid Finland n her war with Russia, while in England what amounted to a volunteer recruiting station was reported set up where Britains could join a volunteer corps to fight

alongside the Finns. At London it was reported that almost 2,000 of the Russian air-planes, which were counted upon trongly by Josef Stalin in the war with Finland had proven to be obsolete and of little practical use against modern air defense meas-

It was believed in England that if France and England give as much aid as possible in preventing Russia from overrunning Finland, states either has been, is or will the smal neutral nations might be at least slightly unbalanced more encouraged to side with the entally, in the opinion of Dr. F. Allies in the future. Russia's mis-. Zimmermann, veteran superin- erable showing against little Finendent of the Colorado state hos- land has caused many of these nations to have less fear from the

It is believed, too, that Hitler f economic depression has given has little use for the Russian-Finnish war, and that he might soon try to mediate a peace, even if it calls for a 30-day armistice during inder normal conditions have which an honorable peace could be

From the other side of the lines comes indications that Britain get bad enough to land in an in- aid to the Finns, with reports from Moscow that three Russian planes Dr. Zimmerman blamed "the had shot down three planes of

Services Planned For L. B. Denning, Lone Star Head

DALLAS, Feb. 7 .- Funeral services for L. B. Denning, 62, president of the Lone Star Gas Company, who died here Tuesday night

Born on a farm near Greeneburg, Ind., in 1877, Denning went Cincinnati after his early schooling and worked at various jobs. He studied law on the side and was admitted o the bar in Co-

lumbus in 1889, In 1910 he was made counsel for the Ohio Fuel Supply company and was made vice president of the company in 1918.

Later he became vice president of the Fayette County Gas Company and then secretary and treasurer of the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company. He also was an official of the Tropical Oil Company and the Penn-

Mex Fuel Company.
In 1921 Denning was made presdent of the Natural Gas Association of America.

In addition to his part in the dening was prominent in civic work in Dallas, to which city he moved in 1927.

Survivors include his widow, a son, L. B. Denning, Jr., and two daughters, Mary Katherine Denning, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Ira Rinehart of Tulsa, Okla

Mr. Denning was the principal peaker at the annual banquet of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce several years ago, when Hal H. Hunter, an employe of the com-pany, was president of that or-

Mr. Denning had also visited with officials and employes of the Lone Star Gas Company in Ranger and Eastland, and of the Community Natural Gas company of Eastland several times. Several District land offices of the Community company will be closed at noon tomorrow and R. N. Wilson, margaer, will attend the services at Dallas.

Prayer Meeting Is Planned By Church

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Britain Is Sorry-So What?

According to report from London British diplomats are beginning to wonder whether the United States is really as mad as it sounds about the delay imposed on American mails and shipments by British authorities.

England is worried, and perhaps, a little sorry. But she's started something now, and she can't gracefully call off the bloodhounds without losing face, an international commodity more talked about these days than rates of exchange. So, from unofficial sources (which are as close to being official as Britain dares to be) come suggestions and reasons, explaining why American vessels have been held

To the United States the reasons are unimpressive. Uncle Sam is not convinced. The whole business looks phony to him. And why shouldn't it?

Britain's own shipping industry needed help the moment war broke out. It was imperative that the merchant fleet be maintained on a profitable basis, and to do so, poats must carry full cargoes.

The suggestion has been made before that England engaged in a bit of a conspiracy with her shipping interes's. It has been whispered that England agreed to stop American merchantmen for unreasonable periods while British boat representatives passed the word among American shippers that service woud be much better on boats flying the Union Jack.

That's one version. It may not be an accurate explanation. Official British would say it's ridiculors. But perhaps it's not nearly as absurd and insincere as the reasons advariced for stopping American ships and holding them longer than other boats are held; or for delving into American mail pouches.

Americans don't like to have anyone else reading their mail. They're rather sensitive about that. We wouldn't like it a bit if Nazi sea raiders opened mail pouches destined for other countries. We like it no better if Britain does it.

It is not preposterous for the United States to demand simple rights, even during wartime. We didn't start the, war, and we want as little of it as possible. We are willing to stay out of the way of belligerents as far as such a course is reasonable. We have already put up with discomforts and inconveniences for which we are not responsible. But there is a limit to how much the United States can take-especially from a nation that presumes upon our natural sympathy to take unfair advantage.

If nothing more, the United States is entitled to the same kind of rights as other neutral nations. More than that, we don't expect.

The boys are getting a little impatient about the Pres- government aid to agriculture for duty as he saw it, walked into the lered to the bottom of an existing ident's silence on the third term issue. All the candidates seem to have that feeling that someone is looking over seem to have that feeling that someone is looking over matic relations. their shoulders and chuckling.

FRAIL POETESS



30 Toward. 31 To cleave. 56 Lacerations 58 Genus of

33 Wattle tree. 35 Deposited. 26 Spar. 37 House cat. 39 Modern. 40 Stand still! 42 Giant king. 44 Affirmative

45 Backless

frogs. 59 Devil. 60 Surface 6) She was an by birth. the poet Robert

9 You and I. 10 To apprehend. 11 Cow-headed goddess.

4 Queer 5 Type standard. 7 To study 8 Back.

countersink.

52 Common verb 55 Hurrah! 87 Sorrowful.

12 Nullifies.

18 Healed

19 Musical note.

21 Her --- was frail. 22 Neither

23 Tennis stroke

25 Her ---- has stood the test

of time.

34 Uncooked.

39 Born.

41 Ancient

43 Tumble

44 Quaking.

tongs.

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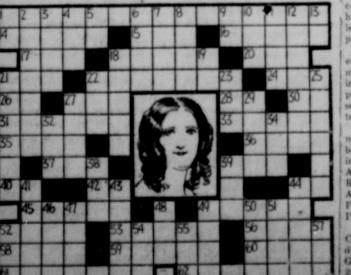
46 To lift with

47 Spoken. 48 Folding bed.

49 Bill of fare.

51 Italian coin.

50 Arabian.



"OUT OUR WAY"



Tatt Assumes Presidential Pose



Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft, angling for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, proves he has one of the all important qualifications of a chief executive—ability to fish. He went to St. Petersburg, Fla, to snare southern delegates and sailfish.

Rare Data Put In U.S. Archives Dynamite Grows At Washington Touchy With Age

By United Press WASHINGTON-Out of thou-

ands of feet of historical govern- like women-so experts sayent records acquired by National grows increasingly touchy with Archives during the past fisca! year experts have pieced together g obscure events in American diplo- box on the desk.

The archivist came into possession of more than 60,000 cubic geant asked. feet of records, including paper "Dynamite

Pennsylvania Avenue near the a stage decidedly ripe and dan-demonstration made on a well apex of the Federal triangle ante-date the department's official The

The records pertain to soil con- ent man. servation, forest conservation, law enforcement, and meteorological observations.

nant to agriculture administration in whispers. and policy were contained in |

War Department, comprised in The desk sergeant couldn't leave the main centralized army archives up to 1912, were catalog- was busy. ued and indexed in the massive marble and granite building.

Among the War Department's his assistants found a large colleting military moves.

military maps made during and early diplomatic relations with immediately after the Civil War Haiti, Morgeco, Japan and other period that have proved of intense countries. scientific value as well as of historical interest.

Among them are manuscript battlefields that are incorporated headaches, nervousness, cramp-into three series, battle areas from like pain of functional dysmenor-Antietam and Harper's Ferry to rhea due to malnutrition are re-Richmond and Petersburg; from lieved by CARDUL It usually in traffic confusion in many instanc-Appointation to Richmond and creases appetite, livens flow of es. Fetersburg; and the Richmond gastric juices and so improves

Eddie Finds Out

By United Press MANKATO, Minn .- Dynamite,

Eddie Becker didn't know it. Eddie, who was only doing his ed

"I found this stuff in a shed I trical circuit turned on. This was brought out in the annual report of R. D. W. Con- the box for attention. "What do ent strata of material, a difference in the Gamma rays given off you want me to do with it?"

sictures, during the fiscal year acting chief peeked under the box simple to locate each type of geo lid, and the dog-catcher, who just logical structure and to determine Some of the Agriculture De-happened to be around, crawded its thickness and composition." partment records now stored in over to see. The dynamite, they the National Archives building on decided at a glance, had reached will be exhibited and an actual

creation in 1889, Connors' report The deak sergeant could not. And Way said. the dog-catcher also was a prud-

"Look," said Eddie, rapping the plant industry, entomology, plant box again, "I want to know ouarantine, pure-food and drug where you want me to put this." The desk sergeant couldn't speak. The dog- catcher would not. Important documents appurte- And the acting chief told Eddie,

The box was transported carerecords from the Secretary of Agriculture's office.

Valuable historical records of the The acting chief didn't carry it. The acting chief didn't carry it.

ontributions, the archivist and Warren in the late 1860s. The State Department produced lection of Confederate records depassies and legations that gave From the office of the chief of private research workers and othngineers came topographical ers an insight into America's

Protector for Women

Maryland and Virginia Every day, women are finding the Petersburg area.

Another important acquisition, Connors' report to Congress added, was a manuscript map of the Gettysburg battlefield with a 2000 feet to the inch scale, based on surveys by Maj. Gen. G. K.

gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI has been on surveys by Maj. Gen. G. K.

"Speed is not a great factor in accidents within city limits," Robey said, "though in county high-way accidents it often is. Failure to heed traffic signals and the carelessness of pedestrians cause for more city accidents than a speed."

Device Is Found To Find Producers In Oil Horizons

TULSA, Okla.-A super-sensitive device for the discovery of new producing horizons in already developed fields-producing sands which were passed up in the first drilling operations-is the latest piece of equipment to be exhibited at the 1940 International Petrole um Exposition, it is announced by Way, general manager of the May 18 to 25 Tulsa oil show.

Deevloped by Engineering Laboratories, Inc., Tulsa, the new equipment depends upon emission Gamma rays from various geo ogical structures for its operation cording to W. G. Green, dent of the Tulsa engineering firm and official of Well Surveys, Inc. who will exhibit the instrument.

An ordinary-looking piece of steel pipe houses one of the most complex and compact electrical circuits ever devised-a circuit which is the heart of the new system. Included in the device is a very sensitive "electric eye" which responds to the Gamma ray emissions of various substances rather than to light.

"Steel pipe and casing is no obstable to these penetrating Gamma rays," Green explained. "The rays are given off in varying intensities by different kinds of substances and pass through steel as readily as light passes through glass.

In operation, the as yet, unnan-

"What's in it?" the desk ser- by the material is recorded by surface equipment which is connected "Dynamite," said Eddit. "Where by wire to the slowly-rising pipe," documents, maps, atlases, motion do you want me to put it?"

Green described. "From this repetures, sound recordings and The desk sergeant looked; the corded evidence it is comparatively

Actual working-size equipment earby Tulsa during the show for The chief didn't say a word, the benefit of those interested,

Chief Thinks Speed Limit for Cities In The State Too Low

By United Press EL PASO, Tex .- If Police Chief

L. T. Robel has his way about it. the state law providing a 20-milean-hour maximum speed within city limits won't be invoked in El A move for a more strict inter-

pretation of the state law was made in an effort to cut down El Paso traffic accidents, but it met with Robey's opposition, who announced that "for the present, officers will continue to make speed ing arrests under the existing

Robey pointed out that if officers "crack down" on motorists driving over 20 miles an hour, it would lead to the arrest of ly every driver in the city." In addition, he pointed out, observance of the 20-mile speed limit by every driver at all times would result in

By Williams Oceans' Canyons

By United Press

marine canyons, were caused by the term 'submarine canyons.' Johnson of Columbia University.

Johnson, head of the university's geology department, theorized that the canyons-"one of the most puzzling features on the surface of the earth"-were excavaed by submarine springs in the submerged continental slope caused by artesian pressure and other favorable geologic conditions.

This hypothesis Johnson said, "appears to offer more hope of a satisfactory solution of the sub marine canyon problem than does any one of the many explanations previously advanced.'

The submerged "grand can-yons," often from one to several miles across at the top, run for scores of miles, he said, occasionally at 8,000 to 10,000 feet below

"Many hypotheses of origin yet attained the standing of a land's most promising pilots, then generally accepted theory," John-one day he crashed and lost both no one has attempted to explain submarine canyons in shelf margins as the result of long-conivers but by waters, chiefly arte-

explanation for the canyons. Yield To Study ography is increased by more to Be Shown Be our knowledge of submarine topabundant soundings and by other means, it may be found that omewhat similar yet genetically NEW YORK .- Giant gullies on distinct forms are now being the ocean floor, known as sub- wrongly classed together under

artesian springs, according to a "The geomorphologist of the fu-new theory by Prof. Douglas ture may be in possession of facts "The geomorphologist of the fuenabling him to divide submarine canyons into several unlike groups and to assign to each a different origin, just as today we class apart and explain differently the drowned normal valleys of middle and low latitudes and the partly submerged glacial troughs of high latitudes."

British Air Officer Has Artificial Legs

By United Press

LONDON-Douglas R. S. Bador has two artificial legs, and yet s a first class pilot of the R.A.F. somewhere in England, with the title of flying officer.

Bader joined the R.A.F. eight have been advanced, but none has years ago and was one of Eng son said. "So far as it is known, legs. He had two artificial legs fitted and found that he could fly as well as ever with them. So h applied to the Air Ministry to re tinued sapping by submarine join the R. A. F., but as it was springs fed not by subterranean rivers but by waters, chiefly arte-

sian, migrating through the sedi- that gives up easily, so went on ments of the continental shelf to flying on his own in all kinds of appear on its steeper seaward face. machines, and when war broke One must keep in mind the out, was accepted once again by the neighbors know

As Christ Picture Citizens Fel

"Golgotha," a talking cture, will be preser Sunday, Feb. 11, unde orship of the South W Teacher Association

announcement today Two shows will be o'clock in the after other at 8 o'clock S Prices will be 25 cent 15 cents for high scho

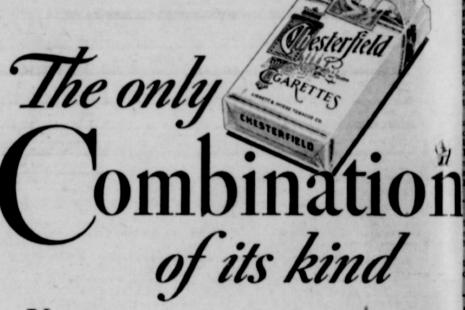
The picture is desc first and only motion made of the life and of Christ. Critics are having acclaimed it as greatest talking pic kind ever produce Officials of the P.

that a complete set talking picture equipment brought to Eastland for ing of the film.

Junior College T Play In Hills ketball team will go this afternoon, and wi boro Junior College the

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Coach H. G. Jennings.



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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

smiled. "What do you think of his he mumbled to himself every few

CHAPTER XIV

there. He never felt quite ase with the Racquet and Tenase and never miss the money. of cream over a crystal of hothouse raspberries the set before her. "Ordinarily to go with you Daddy,"

Print of cream over a crystal butler said.

"Mr. Doniel Donovan?" She court attendant's warning of the jumped out of bed.

"No, his father, Mr. Michael Donovan."

The reporters standing near the judge's desk.

Lorda spoke sharply. "Then it

well-l'll tell you a little Donovan."

The corners of her mouth turned looked at her sharply.

raspberries with powdered maid.

minues, "His girl not good enough EVER since Mike Donovan had for my boy. Well, we'll see." told her the night before that his son, Dan, intended to ask her the pier was to go back home and to be his wife, Lynda had been tell Dan whet he thought of a walking on air. While her first impulse was to rush and tell her father, her second was to hold back.

NDA MARTIN got up in timp to have breakfast with here Thursday morning.

Anything wrong, baby?" he included when he saw her sweeping the breakfast room, a vision foam green chiffon negliges, haven't had breakfast toer since Christmas."

But meanwhile she wanted the way paved. She was not entirely certain how her father felt about the Donovans. She knew he had been on the opposing side in several business deals with Mike. She also knew that the Martins were a pace ahead of the Donovans as a very rich man, perhaps even richer than her father.

"What do you think of Dan Donovan, Daddy?" she repeated. But Mr. Martin did not hear The phone was ringing.

"For you, sir," said the butler, "your office is calling."

"He hurried out of the room. "I asked you what you thought him."

"I asked you what you thought him."

"I' asked you what you though to Dan Donovan, Daddy?" she pouted when he returned, "and you didn't answer."

"Oh, yes. Well he's all right, I guss," Martin answered abstractedly. "Sorry, pet, I have to rush off sooner than I expected." He gulped his coffee. "We'll talk about young Donovan another time."

La Porte. But he changed his him, Listed he gave Dan the back he doud the headed, was to rush and tell her father, father, her second was to hold back.

But Mr. Martin did not hear. "He would not only give his app oval of the month of the room." "You and I are becoming pretty good riends, my dear."

Looking pale and helpless in a soft blue crepe, she put both her hands in his. "I'm so glad you've only her pout and you didn't answer."

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Lynda finished her breakfast and went back to bed but she wanted the harded, what you and Mr. Donovan would want to see it first."

which in telling the men under in the vast grocery chain e company which he headed, he still felt like a kid of 21. Is a boy he had boxed in ambiguity and went back to bed but she could not rest. She had slept little the night before thinking of Dan. She wanted to believe, more than anything else in the world, that Dan would marry her and yet, in her heart of hearts, she doubted the truth of his father's words. Tossing on her bed, she dig her beautiful long-pointed fingernails into the palms of her handserchief.

Togethea "Perkins handed it to her apologetically. "I didn't know but what you and Mr. Donovan would want to see it first."

She stared at the butler. "What on earth," she began, then stopped as her eyes caught the headlines. "Look, Mr. Donovan," she cried nervously. "This is about Dan."

Together they read every word of the story of the fight the Racquet and Tennis, inarily indulgent, as far as da was concerned, he drew the there. He never felt quite hands. Maybe Dan didn't want to marry her, but after all, "Oh this is too tornible" about the mandserchief. over Marie. Lynda reached for her handserchief. "Oh, this is too terrible," she

"What is it?" she called. "Mr. Donovan, Miss Lynda," the

down, then up again. "Very well, Perkins. Tell him I'll see him in Mike ch nothing." She sprinkled a few minutes." She rang for her all was

want?" Lynda Was here ovan paced the floor fretfully. formulating his plans. Not yet hope you'll stand by Dan."

Lynda nodded. "Yes, I will, he was just calling." Lynda and Bat had on the barge pier, (To Be Continued)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Senator G.

BY BRUCE CATTON

washington.—senator Grade New Ashington and States.

The recent years Nye has been one of the leaders of the isolation-ist group in the Senate. He happens to be chairman of the Republican committee on committee on

was a one-man community spend for food the mone; st. All sorts of strangers used to ask him for aid; he would have them looked up, and if they weren't just professional pan-handlers, he would make more or

less regular contributions to them.

In a number of cases he paid

and Ceorgia.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- . .

STARTED SHOOTING THOSE

CTURES,

GROUND GAVE WAY AN' I FELL INTO THE RIVER!

GOSH! WATER -LOSSED! WHAT ELSE GO WRONG ?

urich, Switzerland, where Ameans returning from Europe

plication is signed by U. S. citi publican committee on commit-tees, which is to fill the vacancy. Formal action won't be taken un-til after Senator Borah's Senate guarantee that he won't become successor is appointed and sworn public charge in this country in. One thing few people knew weeks; meanwhile, in order about Senator Borah was that spend for food the money he ha

Angry protests at this and other delays have been Ex de to the State Department, but so far nothing has been done.

One thing that keeps the storm under the surface is the fear of In a number of cases he paid for expensive medical services for people who had no claim on him except the one claim he couldn't resist—that they needed help.

A despairing member of his office staff once remarked that he

gave away so much reoney she actually didn't know how he lived. THAT report which Senato. George W. Norris got from the LIEUT. COL. PHILIP FLEMING, Johns Hopkins doctors after his wage-hour boss, had a lapse recent check-up was a good deal wage-hour boss, had a lapse in diplomacy the other morning.

To look up some historical point he borrowed a big volume of "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," and absent-mindedly left it doctors; they told him that he had face-up on his desk while he received three industrialists.

Too late, he realized that his callers same recent check-up was a good deal more than a simple "You're okay."

Fact is that the excellence of the senator's health fairly amazed the doctors; they told him that he had the heart, arteries, nerves and so on of a middle-aged man. (He'z 78.)

callers came, respectively, from All of which has had a tonic North Carolina, South Carolina and Cecrgia.

All of which has had a tonic effect on the senator. Some of his friends are beginning to wonder MEAN under-surface storm nounced intention to retire when that may precently come out his present term expires in 1943.

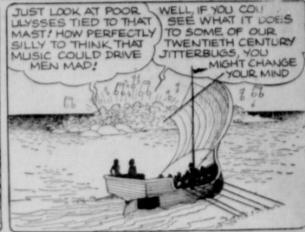
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AND RIOT SQUAD, LIKE YOU WANTED!

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ONE-FOURTH OF ALL THE ONFEDERATES ILLED IN THE NORTH OLINIANS.

ANSWER: Colorado and Wyoming.

vices and are kept out of doors to Study of Roads And Traffic Is Almost Complete

things as this about my

Where in thunderation did they

Lynda spoke sharply. "Then it

Mike choked, "I wouldn't say it

Lynda buried her face in her

"There, there, my dear," Mike

Per capita cost of annual oper ation over the United States is

San Antonio State Hospital un-

of the sort to have a beauty shop. Its effete on morale of women

patients was so great "that now nearly all mental hospitals include

about became eager to attend hos

pital dances after a manicure and

a wave. They began to take pride

in dress and showed marked inter-

est. Another feature of the hos

pital is a bowling alley. Menus are diversified and served in cafeteria

style with many fresh vegetables from the institution 500-acre tract

state hospitals have trained there

under Dr. Johnson and also the assistant superintendent of one of

The 2,860 patients left there af-

ter transfer of 100 to the new hospital at Big Spring have Cath-

Three superintendents of other

\$303.39. The cost at San Antonio

der Dr. W. J. Johnson's superintendency was the first institution

s \$215.63.

a beauty shop.

will,"

study by the Texas Highway Planning Survey and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads of the speed of traffic and the position that speeding traffic occupies on highways is drawing to a close on Texas'

for the Bureau of Public Roads, has completed several months of State Hospitals work in Texas by a careful sur vey of Rio Grande Valley highways, chiefly on U. S. 83, the Valley's 65-mile-long "Main Street", way leading northward from the mechanism.

tigation into alleged happenings in speed, the number of vehicles us switches, the clock mechanism is volume, sype and speed of traffic none of the happenings affected pied by each vehicle on the road later when the front wheels of the cerned. and the type of vehicles using the car cross the second cable, break-

tution has a record far above the Their survey stations have been equation involving the time renational average in the number of established and studies made of quired for the front wheels to patients it is able to return to traffic conditions on U. S. 81, be cross the two cables and the erage is 48 per cent. The San An- 75 west of Galveston before the within one mile fast or one 'mile Harlingen and La Feria, Weslaco show on the graph as a series of sho disassembled it.

Pharr. They will finish their work in Texas after a survey near Fal-The survey party travels in two

When the front wheels of a veing the contact. A mathematical GRENADE BORS

type of all cars in each speed did not fire because the commi

UP AT UNIVERSITY

normal life after mental treat- tween Austin and Waco; on U. S. known distance between the two sity officials took no chances with arrival," state harbor authorities ment. In the United States the my- 75 north of Dallas, and on U. S. cables gives the speed of the car a relic found in a cellar of a university building. It was a live manned so that the four-hourly

Cycle Capacity Leads To A Town Dispute and said the regulation was ca

crous when they passed an ordi-SINGAPORE. - An assurance 29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN AMERICA'S that the port of Singapore is "absolutely safe," if masters of ships will take the trouble to get the necessary information about mine-

This announcement followed the sinking of the 7,745 ton liner Sirdhana with a loss of 20 lives after t struck a mine.

fields, has been issued by the har-

bor authorities.

Singapore Says

Harbor Is Safe

In Spite Of Mines

At the inquiry into the disaster, Thus, the it was revealed that a battery on a graph also shows the number and fort overlooking Singapore harbor range between the minimum and er of the battery could not fire a maximum limits of the recording shot without permission from the fire commander who was stationed Between the two timing cables some distance away. The latter, in

In addition to the Sirdhana, a by mines in Singapore waters, The automatic recording devices while a British ship, the Brecki-

the institution. They learned that ing the roads, the position occu- started. It stops a few moments which uses those highways is con- fields has been announced by authorities and the presence of other "dangerous obstructions" in other regions also is admitted.

"Masters must take special care to obtain all published information ST. LOUIS St. Louis Univer as to the existing situation before tonio hospital average is 56. The group transferred to the Valley, slow, A prepared thart gives oper-death rate per 1,000 in such hos- in this area, they studied traffic ators of the mechanism all speeds saved by a veteran who later at-pitals over the nation is 71.9. The flow and conditions on U. S. 83 between 18 and 75 miles per hour. San Antonio hospital record is between Brownsville and Olmito, Seepds above 75 miles per hour ade was turned over to police plode should they break loose from

HALIFAX, N. S .- How much weight is a proper carrier capacity

nance limiting a load to 25 pound A delegation promptly appears ing hardship for more than best delivery boys. Now the load line has been raised to 50 pounds.

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By United Press AUSTIN, Tex. -- Texans with

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olic and Protestant religious ser-

By United Press

WESLACO, Tex .- A detailed

marks on its margin. and Donna, and McAllen and

panel trucks, one of which is parked on each side of the high- across the highway is laid a third his turn had to communicate first way to be surveyed. Electric re- cable. When the vehicle crosses with the port war-station from cording machines, operated by a this cable, a separate recorder which he took orders, and by then A party of four men, represent. heavy cables laid across the high-ing the two highway bodies and ways and connected with the headed by O. J. Labell, supervisor trucks, make a record of the time series of 20 switches concealed in notes on a graph the exact posi- it was too late, for the liner had trucks, make a record of the time the driver is "straddling the Norwegian freighter has been sunk of the survey, the speed of each stripe.

IF YOU'LL COME DOWN THE STREET WITH ME, AWAY FROM ALL THESE COPS, I'LL TELL YOU!

vehicle, position of the vehicle on the highway. The young engineers are being used in a steadily in nockshire, passed over a minefield handling the machines mark the creasing survey of American high-but was undamaged.
type of vehicle on endless graphs ways by the U. S. Bureau of Pub- Authorities contend that all the which move past the recording lie Roads to determine exactly the losses are due to the fact that and U. S. 281, only paved high- needles from the impetus of clock

types of highways needed by those responsible for the safety of American traffic. They eliminate, the ships did not acquaint themprincipally, the guess-work which selves with the information offi-Hospital got cheering news during During recent months, the sur- hicle pass the first cable, thereby in years past has gone into high, cially announced regarding the the State Board of Control investigated traffic tripping at least two of the 20 way construction, insofar as the danger zones.

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The deceased was one of the old

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Robes Just A Bloke

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Society

At Morning Coffee

Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Truman Brown and Mrs. Callan Martin entertained Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Hamilton from 9 to 11 o'clock with a coffee complimenting Mrs. James Phillips, the former Miss Bernice Reuwer, who was recently married.

The home was attractively decorated with flowers carrying out a color scheme of yellow and blue. The coffee table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow and had as a centerpiece a bowl of yellow and blue spring flowers placed on a reflector. Blue candles in yellow candelabra lighted the table. Mrs. Sam Connor of Eastland presided over the silver coffee service. A shower of gifts was presented

Mrs. Truman Brown presided Entertain Monday over the bride's book in which the

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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following guests registered: Mmes. J. F. Reuwer, mother of the

bride, O. L. Phillips, mother of the groom, Peggy Skillern, grand-

Robinson, R. J. Hamilton, Wright Emfinger, L. E. Huckabay, Gaston Dixon, L. H. Flewellen, A. J. Rat-liff, A. M. Carver, J. D. Johnson, C. I. Wolford, Please Moore. W. A. Reuwer, H. O. Woods, Calvin E. Brown, Jack Bowen, J.

W. McKinney and Kay, Carl Heinlen, Hubert Mitchell, J. B. Hough ton, Alex Roberson, Geo. Wight man, T. L. Dupree, J. E. Smith, J H. Holt, Gene Peterson, Ray Mc-Henry, Lottie Davenport, Hortense Matthews, O. F. Sides, Lee Mitch ell, Jack Urban, Max Mittag, L. E. Davenport, and Misses Alla Ray Kuykendall, Daisy Woods and Mable Darte.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist church will entertain inday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. R. A. Steele, 432 Pine St. Mrs. Steele will be assisted by Mrs. Vivian Brooks and Mrs.

All members and associate

For Cooper P.T.A.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman was the peaker, Tuesday afternoon when the Cooper Parents and Teachers

LOST-Ladies yellow gold Gruen Mrs. O. G. Lanier, president of the organization, presided over a short business meeting in which the group voted to consider a government supported lunch room A committee to investigate the matter was appointed and is composed of J. R. Ervin, Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. O. G. Lanier,

> Mrs. McLaughlin Hostess To Columbia Study Club The Columbia Study Club Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock | \$45.00 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Mc

New Laughlin. \$45.00 A full attendance was preser model, to hear Mrs. G. D. Chastain re-\$70.00 view Christopher Morley's "Kitty

model, Operates perfectly \$60.00 Guests at the club were: Mrs 5 cu. E. F. Horrigan, Mrs. J. E. Mor-\$20.00 gan of Dallas and Mrs. J. Edwin

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Star Team In New Hit



The Amazing Mr. Williams," which co-stars Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell at the Arcadia Theatre, presents the former as a debmair detective so busy solving crimes that he can never find time to

with a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Odell Cole. After the social hour a busine meeting was held and new and old matters taken up. A nominating committee was appoined to pre-pare a list of officers who will be elected in March.

Those present for the luncheon nd meeting were: Mmes. C. L. softball will be one of the topics Jackson, T. L. Dupree, Owen Bray of Fort Stockton, O. V. Merriman, with local subjects and in moving M. G. Martin, Weaver Aishman, C. pietures, at the afternoon session C. Starbuck, R. E. Brown and of the athletic training institute to Mrs. Cole.

Little Sickness In Ranger Schools Now Work Projects Administration. A Checkup Reveals

'Although there are many cases of influenza reported in Ranger, Lyons the technique of play, and our high school has been very if sufficient interest is shown lightly hit," Supt. W. T. Walton stated today after he had checked the assembly yesterday.

Walton stated that only 25 out of the entire high school student body was reported absent yesterday, which is a very low percent- at 10 o'clock a. m., 1:30 o'clock

"Traveling salesmen who have visited my office have reported that in a number of towns the perentage of absentees now, because of sickness, runs as high as 40 per cent," Walton stated, "which reau of the sporting goods indus shows that the Ranger students apparently are not contracting the disease in as large numbers as they

The Cisco public schools were recently closed for several days because of the large number of students who were ill, and several other schools in the state have been closed for a few days this \$20.00 Baptist Church was entertained year because of sickness.

Coaching Softball For Girls Part of An

Coaching girls in the playing of the will is read. be conducted in Ranger on February 10 under sponsorship of the Ranger Recreation Department and the Recreation Section of the

Athletic Institute

The popularity of the game among the fair sex has increased faster than facilities for teaching feminine Babe Ruths and Tec the institute here, the establish ment of one or more schools where girls will be taught the fine points of the game will be consid ered by local recreation officials

Three sessions will be conducted age, according to reports from and 7:00 o'clock p. m., all under other schools nearby. sion of the Amateur Softball Assquiation, and executive vice-president of the Athletic Institute of Chicago, a non-profit service bu

> The public is invited to all three sessions of the institute, free of charge. Subject matter will be different at each session. Organi zation and finance of sports will be the subject of the morning session at Ranger High School, coach ing and actual administration wil occupy the afternoon period at Ranger Corral Community Center and further organization of sports will be effected at the night meet- For Assessor-Collector: ing in the Ranger High School

Home Loans Will Be Explained by Sikes In a Meeting Here

R. E. Sikes, field representative of the Federal Housing Adminis tration, will pay an official visit to Ranger on Friday, Feb. 9, to explain the administration's low priced home program, financed under Title I, Class 3 loans. He For District Clerk: will meet with interested citizens For Commissioner Precinct No. at 7:30 in the office of the Cham-

ber of Commerce. Sikes was scheduled to be in Ranger Thursday, but a telephone conversation with E. T. Stearns of Fort Worth, district director, in forming him of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet that night, caused the date to be changed. Stearns said that Sikes might appear in Ranger Thursday and remain over until the evening meeting Friday, in order to form contracts and prepare for the

"We are particularly interested in contacting all material men, contractors, leading institutions or their representatives, or others having direct interest in this field. This is not a meeting in which the general public would be interested and we therefore limit the attendance to those persons having a direct interest in the construction of residential properties," Stearns ex-

Indian Wins Case With Song, Dance

MEDINA, N. Y.—Jack Dock-stader, 42-year-old Indian, danced

his way out of jail.

When Dockstader was arraigned before Police Justice Fred B. Skinner on a charge of public in-toxication, he expressed a keen dislike for juil, but said he had no oney to pay a fine.
"What do you suggest?" asked

"I can sing an Indian song and to a war dance," replied Dock-

After a performance that prov ed highly entertaining to the judge and Medina police, Justice Skinner suspended sentence.

A Former Colored Society Ranger Resident Personal

Will Be Buried

DeShorn, colored, formerly of Mrs. John Hamilton has re- tion; Ranger and for the past year a after a visit with relatives in matic, jucted from Smith Chapel, A.M. Ranger.

Mrs. J. W. Burrage and Miss Eldo Davenport spent Monday visiting in Mineral Wells. Barbara Ann Stewart, daugh

to Ranger shortly after the open-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, appeared Tuesday evening on the fine arts program at John Tarle While in Ranger she and her ton College. husband, Jim DeShern, operated a barbecue pit in the colored sec-

Nick Crawford has returned rom Dalias, where he attended convention of Rexal dealers.

utstanding worker in her church Mrs. J. E. Morgan of Dallas i a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Matthews. Survivors include her husband, who is now a resident of Odessa

James and Louis Croom returned to school Tuesday after wo weeks illness. J. T. Lockabay of Strawn, who

has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Croom, is reported to be improving.

on, "Icebound," which opens Tuesday evening, February 6, at After his Columbus, O., appear the Connellee theatre, one will ance, John L. Lewis will have to find a number of exciting scenes, I visit the White House with the same cold formality as a Republi Old Mother Jordan has a large can senator of a former brain estate, and the curtain rising upon the first act discloses her sons

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