100,000 In Relief Stores Burned Today

VITNESS SAYS HAUPTMANN IN KIDNAP AREA

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 22. lean mountaineer from the rlands today became the sevth government witness to idenfy Bruno Hauptmann as connectwith the Lindbergh crime and second to place him in Hopeell at about the date it was com-

Millard White, a woodsman, who ays he knows everybody in the irlands, testified today that he w Hauptmann on two occasions, about Feb. 18, 1932, and ain on Feb. 25 or 27, stalking the vicinity of the Lindbergh

Amandus Hochmuth, an 87r-old resident of Hopewell prely declared he saw Haupt-"looking like a man who id seen a ghost" in the highway ding to the Lindbergh home on arch 1, when te kidnaping was

In cross examining Whited, C. oyd Fisher, associate defense tween the testimony he gave at desert. the Bronx extradition hearings d the present evidence.

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money totaling \$12,007.

unced state aid grant are:

rocker, \$178; Grandview, \$398; the zero mark. Okra, \$189; New Hope, \$192; Cenarbon, \$3,198; Desdemona, \$2,-90; Gorman, 12,110.

Carbon, \$100, and Gorman, \$100.

Cisco, Olden School Students Transfer To Eastland High

A student from Olden and Cisco ransferred to Eastland High chool for the semester that began Monday.

The transfers were Bob White of Olden, a junior, and Elizabeth

CAMPELL AND

MONROE, MICH., Jan. 22-Al-Karpis and Harry Campbell, ling public enemies, abandoned

Dr. Horace Hunsicker, whom

motor still running.



Inspired by the wanderlust that she says is a family heritage, Leila Roosevelt (above), of New York, unsel, did his utmost to discre- who last spring completed a trip t the witness and prove the around the world in a truck, now ry was incredible. He hinted is preparing to emulate her illusobably he told the story to the trious cousin, the late Theodore ce to save himself from arrest Roosevelt, and set out to conquer d there were wide descrepencies African jungles and the Sahara

"that reminds me ...

e is fine. Wish we would Topic for discussion will Death and accidents followed in Announcement has been made the wake of the big blizzard that om the county superintendent's stretched almost across the nation, 14 school districts of the county from general reports. This is not unusual when cold weather hits Four other districts will receive with such a suddenness, particular-,000 after their apportionment is ly in the southern states. The de. The division will probably north is used to it and generally

pard meets formally to approve prepares for most any kind of weaapportionments, it was said. ther. It's a wonder that more fa-Schools to benefit in the an-talities and suffering does not occur. Eastland was reported to have For Salary — Morton Valley, had four above zero Monday morn- at the Baptist church in Clyde. \$100; Alameda, \$221; Reich, \$128; eer, \$2,319; Curtis, \$150; ing which certainly is flirting with

re Point, \$191; Mangum, \$243; The legislature is intent on passing a law to make folks pay up their delinquent taxes. In the off-For Industry-Pioneer, \$100; ing we see many homes that are going to be taken over by the government of Texas in the event that they adhere strictly to the law . . . pay up or else. The tax situation has certainly been one conglomer- zero weather of the winter's worst ated mess for the past several storm years. The question of equalizing them seems to be absolutely impossible. And on top of that more money is needed by the government each year to run its affairs it reaches new points. and we are still paying for what was bought 10 or 15 years ago. In a sense it doesn't seem fair for the man that will pay his taxes to carry the burden continually and let the fellow that lets his taxes ride have his cake and eat it too. But there is the fellow that was induced to buy a home when the thing was the order of the day and ne bought it on a fairly good salary. Then came salary cuts and out of a job. When relief had to step in and do the feeding and clothing. So how could taxes on that home be paid?

This issue of the Telegram carries an announcement from the Humble Oil & Refining company of were believed to have kidnaped a a new gasoline product, Aerotype Detroit's underworld or fled to experimenting by their chemical of experimenting by their chemical and engineering department. Naters the car was identified as that by kidnaped and abandoned near that it has been thoroughly tested that it has been thoroughly tested dumbus last night, continuing which gives the assurance of a general response from the public. The car was found in a highway, Charlie Lucas is the only distributing station for Humble gasoline Lacking reports of any stolen and oils in Eastland and by conr, Monroe police believed the stant attention to his job and alstopped another motorist and ways doing it right he has built up by the prohibition of shipments of ced him to accompany them to a productive business as well as made many friends for the Humble Department of Justice agents products. His general filling sta-remedy the situation created when

Jungle Lures "T. R.'s" Cousin TWO ARE HELD FOR PROBE IN KIPNAP CASE

HOUSTON, Jan. 22 .- H. J. Dissell, 34, and Mrs. Lois Dissell, 24, were questioned today by federal officers concerning their possession of an automobile, identified as that used by T. H. Robinson, Jr., 27, charged with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville,

A Department of Justice agent who arrived from San Antonio and deputy United States Marshal, made no comment after the interview with the Dissells.

The man previously told officers they rented the car in Illinois and intended to return it. A broadcast by the New Orleans police department of the motor number of the Robinson car tallied with that of the machine.

Eastland Debaters To Brownwood Next Saturday

Two debate teams of Eastland High school will enter the invitation tournament sponsored by Brownwood high in that city Sat-

Members of the boys team to Edward Stanford, Colin Satterwhite and Frank Hatten. Girl debaters to make the trip and enter the event in their division ar Carolyn Doss, Mary Frances Hunt-Warmer today and the whole at- er, Madge Hearn and June Hyer.

Mother Claiborne Eldridge Dies At

government ownership of public

Funeral services for Mrs. N. T. Eldridge of Clyde, mother of County Superintendent Claiborne 8:30, were scheduled to be held eight men; cost of \$255. this afternoon in that city. Services were scheduled for 2:30

Warm Weather Is Forecast For

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22. A low pressure area was expected to bring relief today to the south west and middle-west from sub

State Tomorrow

The high pressure area, which brought the zero temperatures to east, causing temperature drops as

Moving in from the northwest is a low pressure area which was expected to bring rising tempera-

Normally sunny Texas was frozen from one end to the other today with little prospect of being thoroughly thawd out for several

The forecast was deceptively cheerful "not so cold tonight. Wednesday warmer," it said.

But the ground, said meterologist J. L. Cline at Dallas, was frozen to a considerable depth and like great ice pack, would respond slowly to rising temperatures.

The Panhandle felt the first effect of the low pressure area, the Federal Housing Campaign. which is moving in. The night's low at Amarillo was 18 degrees, but at 7 a. m. the thermometer registered 26 degrees.

Connally Bill Is Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The bill for control of the oil industry

The measure was designed to and state police were speeding tion, washing, greasing and accest the supreme court ruled Section tree to join a searching party or-sory business is located on East 9-C of the NIRA was unconstitutive to join a searching party or-sory business is located on East 9-C of the NIRA was unconstitutive to join a searching party or-sory business is located by in the located by anized by shortiff and county of Main street on the Ranger high- tional. It now goes to the house

Queen of Famed Snow Carnival



From the smiling valleys a mile below, where flowers bloom and orange groves thrive, this queen will lure her subjects to snow-clad peaks for the famed winter sports carnival on Los Angeles county ably to the house today by the apparticipate are Edmund Herring, ground at Big Pines. There Miss Jane Frances Mullen will reign over propriations committee. the snow pastimes, including ski championships, starting Feb. 2.

Relief Projects In Texas During Year 1934 Totalled \$29,000,000

Approval of seven work relief grounds of Grandview institution projects that will provide employ- seven men, \$202.37. Clyde; Rites Held coll. Work was to start immedi- Chapel road and making a 600-foot

The projects:

Grading, draining, clearing, \$2,797.60. road;65 men, \$2,540.10.

numbers on curbs, utility poles in disposal plants and removing garb- seven others were injured by fire cipal John F. Bailey of Brecken-Eldridge, who died Monday night city of Eastland. Employment of age from top of hill into canyon at the home of Themile Gadbois.

widening and fencing 21/2 miles of Improving lateral road north and in an upstairs bedroom when fire-perintendent Boyce Dwiggins of lateral road from Kokomo-Eastland west of Ranger; 49 men, \$3,- men arrived. 654.80.

Building flue, leveling and Setting back fence and grubbing and are in hospitals in a critical draining school grounds, landscap- right of way 11/2 miles; building condition. The parents were slighting, setting flag pole and rebuild- and setting three culverts near

ly burned in their efforts to take the children from the burning Peterson and S. D. Phillips of Self Sale of Town Essential To

Progress Commerce Head Declares In Address To Rotarians Monday

"If we're not sold on our town ing populated sections in the counwe'll not get to first base," Ham- ty and (4) Lake Cisco, a place, he the midwest, is moving south and ilton McRae, president of the East- stated, baounding with good bass land Chamber of Commerce de- fish. clared in an address Monday before the Rotary club.

munity work between all groups method whereby tourists be inducforecosting a possible result he ed to travel the route. said. "We can build a town we'll be proud of."

McRae's address, one of the meant to Eastland and the county. by program chairmen J. B. John- cash-and ask for no credit," son and A. Neill was an informal added. outline of possible work to undertake for the current year of the ber.

chamber of commerce. dertake for the year was highway Old Mexico to be held this year of Texas. trade extension and tieing in with

McRae advocated the organization of a group of young associates to work with the chamber of commerce directors. The organization would be along the line of a junior chamber of commerce, he indicated.

The commerce president's talk was prefaced by one of Jim Horton who declared that the combets if it did not undertake to atway of America route through the | Carbon.

Horton urged tourists be imfields; (3) the opportunity of see- detectives were wounded seriously. In Locating Foreign Bodies."

ment of 258 men and expenditure Remodeling and rebuilding thre

of \$16,857 were announced Mon-ing right of way, erecting 50-foot day by Administrator H. E. Dris- span bridge on Eastland-Bedford fill using 1,600 cubic yards of earth; 59 men, \$5,983.50.

Stenciling of street names and Cleaning of dump grounds and near city limits of Cisco; 52 men,

ing rock wall around school- Cisco, 25 men, \$1,424.60.

"It's cash in our pockets," Hor-

FOUR SUSPECTS HELD

Suit Asking For \$5,500 Is Moved To Abilene Court

Suit of A. C. West of Cisco against the American Mutual Liability Insurance company to recover judgment for approximately \$5,500 on a workmen's compensa- land High school has been made by tion policy assertedly carried by a new instructor, A. C. White of Weatherford after the cut-off is the National Supply Construction Waco, W. P. Palm, principal, said Speaking of cooperation on com- completed was suggested as one corporation has been removed from Tuesday the 88th district court at Eastland to Abilene federal district court. Science, the principal informed.

West assertedly received permaton said, in pointing out what it nent injuries to the spine and muscles in his back on Aug. 21, by an increase in students and "to features of the program arranged "Tourists spend money, they pay 1934, while in the employ of the take up the overflow. construction company at Cisco. The petition alleges the company was will move from Waco to Eastland Albert Taylor was a new mem- holder at that time of a policy is- in the near future. sued by the American Mutual, con-The International Rotary con- ditioned according to provisions of Cited by McRae as work to un- vention committet for the club in the workmen's compensation law

improvement, attraction of tour- was appointed by President B. M. Judgment sought is for payment ists to travel the Broadway of Collie in Jim Horton, chairman, in a lump sum at the rate of America through Eastland county, and Carl Springer and C. A. Her- \$13.85 for a period of 400 weeks from the date of the alleged in-Visitors were Hamilton McRae. jury, together with interest at the Dr. C. H. Carter and Rotarian W. legal rate on all past due install-F. Hamner of Dallas, brother of ments of compensation. Ben Hamner of Eastland,

Eastland Woman at Operator of Cisco X-Ray Gathering Makes a Tentative Location For Test

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 22 .-Sarah A. McBride of Cisco has merce was missing one of its best made tentative location for drill- Mrs. Byrta Maxey of Eastland outing test on Martin farm in Barn- lined plans for the next X-ray techsenate today passed the Connally tract tourists to travel the Broad- hill survey 5 1-2 miles south of nicians' convention at the Abilene Society of X-Ray Technicians' meeting here Friday night.

pressed with the desirability of traveling the broadway route pects were held today, one in through the county by pointing out through the shorter route; (2) the shorter route; (2) the operation of the desirability of the shorter route; (3) the shorter route; (4) the shorter route; (5) the shorter route; (6) the shorter route; (7) the shorter route; (8) the shorter route; (9) the shorter route; (1) the shorter route; (1) the shorter route; (2) the operation of the shorter route; (3) the shorter route; (4) the shorter route; (5) the shorter route; (6) the shorter route; (7) the shorter route; (8) the shorter route; (9) the shorter route; (1) the shorter route; (1) the shorter route; (1) the shorter route; (2) the operation of the shorter of the shorter of the shorter route; (1) the shorter route; (2) the operation of the shorter of the

Calls Him Spy

CHANGE ASKED

IN KENNAMER

of his trial on a murder charge.

"I will not consent to removal

of the trial to another district. He

picked his place for the killing.

Let the people of that district decide the punishment," Holly An-

Post Office Bill Is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The

and providing an increase in in-

treasury post office departmental

ternal revenue personnel to stop

The amount asked by the two

departments during the next fiscal

year is \$1,400,000 under budget

estimates and \$227,500,000 under

the 1935 bill. The latter reduction

is mainly due to elimination of

Five Children Are

By United Press

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 22 .-

was 10, lost their lives today and

Three others were badly burned

special items and public building

Victims of a Fire day.

Five children, the oldest of whom cided at the meeting.

The children, four girls and a cock of Breckenridge; Principal C.

boy, were found huddled together B. Downing of Albany, County Su-

derson, county attorney, said.

were scored roundly.

MURDER TRIAL TULSA, Ok., Jan. 22.-Sweeping allegations that public officials and newspapers have built public prejudice against Philip Kennamer in Tulsa, were made today in youth's plea for change of venue Hints of bribery and terrorism Attorneys for Kennamer asked that the trial, scheduled to be held here, where Kennamer admittedly killed John Gorrell, Jr., be moved. Ruling on the plea will come

By United Press FORT WORTH, Jan. 22. - A pectacular, two-alarm fire, today lestroyed the main district relief warehouse here at an estimated loss of \$100,000.

WAREHOUSE AT

FORT WORTH IS

A TOTAL LOSS

Million Cans of Beef And

Other Supplies Believed

To Be Lost.

One million cans of beef, several thousand cans of vegetables, 300 mattresses and 200 bales of cotton batting were burned. These supplies were for distribution over 13 counties of the state.

Firemen were hampered by the severe cold in their efforts to bring the blaze under control. Lester Baker, one of them, narrowly escaped serious injury when prosecution appeared in the he fell through the burning first Bruno Hauptmann trial when Hil- floor into the smoke-filled basedegrade Olga Alexander, above, ment.

dress model, declared that she saw | The blaze started in the base-Reported Favorably a man whom she identified as the burning to keep the supplies from man whom she identified as the burning to keep the supplies from accused shadowing Dr. John F. freezing.

Condon at the Fordham railway ed the alarms turned in this morn-Several fire companies answerstation in the Bronx during the ing. They continued to pour water supply bill, carrying \$900,000,000 Lindbergh kidnaping negotiations. ing. They continued to pour water on the building today as salvage efforts got underway. Relief officials said little, if any, of the stored materials could be saved.

On Revision of Fort Worth Man Study Saturday Taking Drilling Block In Parker

lum revision of county chairmen of the move was made at the district According to reports, Curtis A. meeting in Cisco Saturday, East- Bell of Fort Worth is taking a land superintendent P. B. Bittle, drilling block about seven miles county chairman, reported Tues- northwest of Weatherford centering around Peaster, Parker county. Local chairmen of the program The reports state he has already for the county will be called in taken approximately 4,000 acres session during the next two weeks and intends to assemble an 8,000 by the county chairman, it was de- acre block.

At the Cisco meeting were Prin-

ridge, Superintendent J. R. Hitch-

Stephens county; State Supervis-

wood; Superintendent P. B. Bittle

of Eastland; Principal W. P. Palm

of Eastland. H. L. Hart, C. A.

Eastland High were present.

New Teacher For

Eastland School

Begins His Work

Assumption of duties at East-

The family of the instructor

With Cisco For

Monday Postponed

Cisco school officials Monday

afternoon in telephone conversa-

tion with those of Eastland post-

poned the game scheduled for that

evening. Inclement weather was

No date has been set for the

'Marked Increase' In

Registration Says

Hi School Spincipal

the reason, it was explained.

-conference game.

Game Scheduled

or Miss Opal Gilstrap of Brown-

Graham, Eastland Cagers Will Play Tonight at 7:30

Eastland High school quint will meet Graham High in an Oil Belt conference game tonight in the Eastland High gymnasium.

The game looms as the most hotly contested of the Eastland group this season. The county seat group have a percentage of .750, having lost one and won three. Mineral Wells took the group under recently by the decisive score of 30-14.

Olden High Cage Squad, Eastland Club Play Tonight

Eastland Hi-Y cage team will He will instruct in English and play Olden High tonight in the Eastland gymnasium, it was an-It was explained that the acnounced this morning. quisition of White was necessitated

The group's conflict will follow the game of Eastland High school and that of Graham, called for

TWO RECEIVE DEATH VERDICT FOR A MURDER

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22. -Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, leaders of the defunct tri-state gang and convicted of murde a federal reserve bank truck driver during a holdup, today were sen-tenced to die in the electric chair

ceiety of X-Ray Technicians' Though figures were not im-deeting here Friday night. Though figures were not im-deeting h weighted down by iron plates.

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Who Can Say We Are Better or Worse?

Over in Paris, a convict named Benjamin Ullmo, having served 26 years on France's Devil's Island, returns, looks over the world of 1935, and finds it terrible. He says he's going back to the penal colony, though he was offered a job in Paris.

The world today disgusts him, says this man who has seen nothing of it for 26 years.

"What has struck me most," he is quoted as saying, "is the extraordinary spiritual collapse in the world, and the decline in conscience and intelligence. I have been less impressed by the material progress. . . . It is not so much the lowering of moral standards, as the immeasurable stupidity of present-day humanity, which regards itself as so

Now this is worth listening to, for a man who has seen | would be all right. nothing of the world since 1909 ought to get a singular view of it. But it needn't be swallowed without thought.

In the first place, no thoughtful person regards humanity today as "superior." No one can even glance around him without realizing that humanity today has all too slim a claim to superiority.

But was it so superior in 1909? The United States was being regaled with the Ballinger land scandals, and Congress was busily engaged with the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Few look back at either incident today with any great pride.

And Europe was industriously straining, through its mesh of alliances and colonial and trade rivalries, the hellbroth that was to scald the entire earth with World War have some new neighbors. The Nashville Colony-Robert Liftwithin five years. There was really nothing so superior about that, either.

The old argument as to whether people are better or to settle on the lower Guadalupe, perfectly unblemished character, worse than they used to be, whether the world is gradual- at the present site of Victoria. ly falling from a past state of grace, is a pretty futile one.

The really important thing is that there is plenty of room for improvement in any case. Whether spirituality has "collapsed," and whether conscience and intelligence would be given five leagues, or collapsed, approximately 800 families, ne would be given five leagues, or collapsed, and whether conscience and intelligence would be given five leagues, or collapsed, approximately 800 families, ne establish 100 families north of the collapsed. have "declined," are not so important as the fact that they | 22,142 acres, for grazing lands, aren't what htey ought to be today, and that they aren't what they must be if we are to create the better world that be completed within six years. The everybody is hoping for.

For it is the improvement in conscience, intelligence, and morality among individual men that will create the the laws then in effect were not real permanent progress of the future.

People are too apt these days to put faith in a "system"; to believe that if this law were passed, that system and also put to work on public

By Williams



adopted, the other panacea administered, everything Williams were given permission

It just isn't so. None of these laws, systems, panaceas previous grants. There were 2,0: will do fraction of the good that is promised for them unless backed by a steady improvement in thinking, and in morals and conscience on the part of the great majority

'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

1825 by empresarios, and the same intoxication." vear, the new Mexican colonization law was passed. It required to Stephen F. Austin. Nov. 20, and five labors, or 885.6 acres for other purposes. The contract must ettlers were to follow the "laws now in effect and hereafter established" in regard to slavery, but enumerated. Vagrants and criminals from Mexico were to be hired out by individuals of good repute, roads and projects by public of-

The first American settlement west of the Colorado River was made by Green de Witt and his four hundred families from Missouri. His colony was bounded on the east by the Lavaca River and Austin's Colony, on the north by the Old San Antonio road, on the south by De Leon's Colony, and on the west by the line between San Antonio and the Guadalupe River. Assisted by James Kerr, the little village of Gonzales was

founded in August, 1825. Austin brought 900 families to Texas in June, 1825, to settle the

Residents of San Felipe de Aus- vacant lands in his old colony, and tin were overjoyed one morning within 10 leagues along the coast. n 1824 to hear that they were to Later his colony absorbed the two hundred families who had wich's families from Tennessee. made the tiresome trip with Mar- To be a settler in his colony, Austin de Leon of Tamaulipas, were tin wrote, a man "must have a be moral and inddstriods, and be Four contracts were obtained in absolutely free from the vice of

Three other grants were made Antonio road, within six years. In and in 1831 he and Samuel M. I said-and the defendent does.

establish 800 Mexican and foreign families on the vacant lands persons in Austin's colonies Mar

By the end of 1832 colonization in Texas extended as far nor and west as the Old San Anton road, and as far east as the Sabir Problems more serious than colo ization were to confront the en presarios and leaders within

Pays His Alimony With Vegetables

DALLAS .- If once a week Judge Noland G. William's district court room looks more like a produce house than anything else, it's all in the interest of justice.

A vegetable houler, haled into court for failure to pay his ali- the world is found in Los Animas other man, father of nine, was mony, complained to Judge Williams that he was unable to pay rare gas which is non-combustible weekly installment because he had no money.

"Then you had better haul forbidden. 1828 he obtained a grant to locate enough in here every week to pay 300 families along the Gulf coast, your alimony," Judge Williams

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	Carles & R	
	Goodyear	221/4
1	Gt Nor Ore	113/4
	Gt West Sugar	28
	Int Cement	29 1/8
1	Int Harvester	41
	Johns Manville	521/8
1	Kroger G & B	26 %
1	Lie Cool	
	Liq Carb	28
	Marshall Field	10
	Montg Ward	2714
1	Nat Dairy	163%
	Penney J C	71 34
3	Phelps Dodge	141/6
9 .	Phillips Pet	141/6
	Power Off	1434
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	Radio	9 3/8
	Sears Roebuck	35 %
	Shell Union Oil	71/4
=	Socony Vac	14
	Southern Pac	15 %
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gn	Stan On N J	41 1/2
of	Studebaker	2
21	Texas Corp	20
ch	Tex Gulf Sul	331/2
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	Union Carb	45 1/2
on	United Air & T	63%
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nio		2 %
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PUREST OF HELIUM IN STATE OF COLORADO

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Gulf Oil Pa 57 %

Lone Star Gas 6

By United Press PUEBLO, Colo Purest helium in he was struck by a beer mug. An- wild. county in this state. Helium a jailed in connection with the death. and very buoyant, is used in dirigibles. It is found only in the "How do you support your pres- United States and, until recently, "I haul vegetables," was the re- export, because of its military im- eastern portance, outside the country is a huntsmen's war on them. Sports-

HIT BY BEER MUG, DIES

STOCK MARKETS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosse







er, 37, father of four children, died from cities of this section. Man here from injuries suffered when of the smaller ones were b

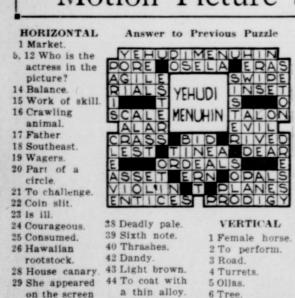
HUNTERS WAR ON CATS

CINCINNATI, O .- One hundre and fifty canaries were suffe that, should each empresario bring approximately 800 families, he approximately 800 families, North Carolina has started | William Wald men report such great numbers of the felines in fields and woods month, the insurance compan

With the aged getting \$200 that eradication of small game is would have to insure us for FAIRPOINT, O .- George Black- threatened. Most of the cats came curity in our youth.

150 CANARIES DIE IN FIRE

Motion Picture Star



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in Lehar's

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WORTH, Jan. 21-"Firefingernails are the uty culture adornment as decided at a state of beauticians

the beauty shop

d, the polish is to entire finger nail and all. d eyelashes, to be be blue, green or purnced by a rustdy shade of

rats" have made a come-While not so comfortable to they produce a mighty and the beautifiers insist ll be much in demand.

those who thought the side was in a class with the side aer behind the times. There ewelled ones, and plain Some will match the hair

TODD

TE TO A

T WHEN

w Texas Cities Got Their Names

886 the Fort Worth and City railroad was being gonally across the Pan-Texas, from southeast hwest; the Atchison, Tond Santa Fe was being built ortheast to southwest. he intersection of these two somewhere south of the an river, it was inevitable great cattle-shipping mar-

ild be established. The old iving days were over. reliminary understanding, ersection was to be near wn of Panhandle. That plan ed, however, and Amarillo at the intersection.

name was taken from Amareek which was named in anish days. Its meaning w, the creek being named ouses of the town were dren, 17 living.

'Twas Almost a Forced Landing



It looked for a split second as though Col. Charles A. Lindbergh would make a swift and sudden forced landing, with never a chance to bail out, but Lindy righted himself just in time to avert a nasty plunge. He's shown as he slipped on the icy pavement outside the Flemington courthouse when he hurried to his car to evade cameramen-but he didn't quite evade them.

painted yellow to commemorate WEATHER LURED RATTLER INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- Janu-

ary weather became so warm here MOTHER OF 22 CHILDREN it caused a rattlesnake to come out CLEVELAND, O. - With the to bask in the sun. Dr. J. S. plor of the sub-soil in its birth of twins, Mrs. Inez Anderson, Strother saw it on a rock and killed In the early days most 39, became the mother of 22 chil- it. It measured 31/2 feet and had six rattles.

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

THERE'S A MR. KUHN, FROM TOMKINS VAN DER MORGAN!







By Cowen



LEY OOP







WILD LIFE BY SCHOOLHOUSE

ALPINE, Tex.-School children

NO WEDDINGS BELLS

FLORENCE, Colo.—Because he will neither swear nor affirm. wedding bells shall not ring out for R. C. Croste, 31. Crosta recently clerk refused the license.

DUDE RANCHERS MIGRATE

CODY, Wyo .- The latest wrinkhave been seen on the ranch. Mar- believes that dude ranchers soon bruised and cut by flying glass. tha Anderson is the teacher, and will make it a general practice to conducts classes for Mary Ann operate in Wyoming and Montana Kokernot and two Mexican girls. | in the summer and migrate south in the winter.

NEGRO SLAVE BILL FOUND

By United Press went to the county clerk's office in recording the sale of a Negro slave mobile outside. "Let's have your Pueblo to apply for a license to named Jacob, 23, by John M. Cow-money," snapped one. Kopper marry Miss Virginia Williamson, en, Wheeling, Va., to Henry J. started to reach for his wallet. The 19, of that city. When he would Moore, Louisville, Ky., for \$800 three fled to their car. "I guess not swear to the truth of the was found here recently among they thought I was reaching for a statements he had made in the family papers of Mrs. C. J. Kull. gun," Kopper laughed. application, the clerk reminded It was dated 1837 in "the state of affirmation in cases of religious Orleans." It was believed to be a the deal.

AUTO WHEEL RUNS AMUCK

ALBANY, Ore.-Lloyd Gilchrist

SCARES GUNMEN

robbers entered his business place

him that the law allows a simple Louisiana, city and parish of New WOMAN, 76, LEAPS TO DEATH WHEELING, W. Va. - Mrs. scruples against taking oaths. duplicate of an original document Katherine Gartner, 76, leaped 100 Crosta refused to affirm and the retained by one of the parties to feet to her death off an Ohio river

on the Kokernot ranch, 15 miles le in the dude ranch business is stepped into ta cigar store, ordernorth of here, do not have to leave making it a migratory proposition. ed a scoop of beer and started to their books to study wild life- I. H. Larom, president of the dude drink it. Then there was a crash, they simply gaze out the school ranchers association and his dude something smacked him in the room window. The ranch is locat- guests have moved to his Sahuaro back and the lights went out. But ed in the heart of the Davis Moun- Lake ranch at Mesa, Ariz., where it wasn't the beer. An automobile tains and is ideally situated for they will live until the first of wheel, detched from a passing car, wild animals. Deer in herds stroll April. The dude ranch season in rolled through the cigar store winby the school house. Squirrels play Wyoming, more through custom dow and caught him squarely in in an orchard nearby. Panthers than necessity, is short. Larom the middle of the back. He was

By United Press

CLEVELAND .- William Kopper, beer parlor operator, carries his money in his hip pocket. Three LAKE GENEVA, Wis .- A bill while a fourth waited in an auto-

suspension bridge here.

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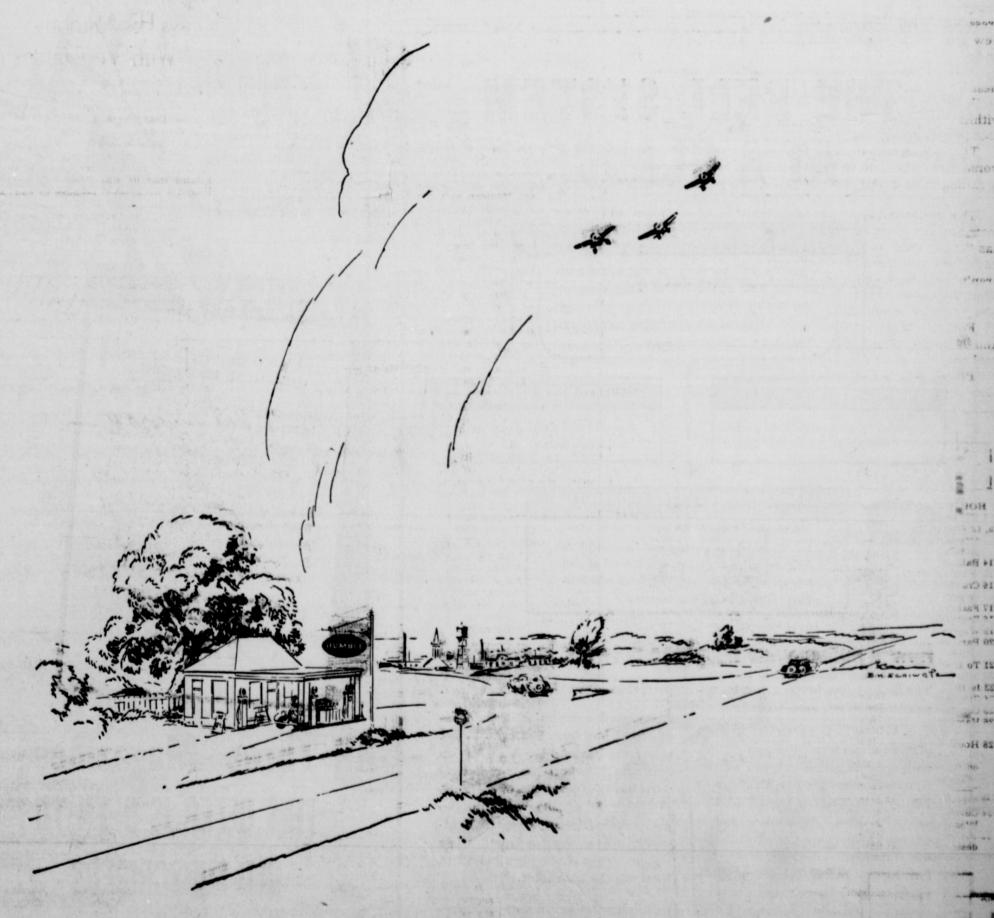
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By United Press

WASHINGTON. - More than e-tenths of the asphalt used in the United States is manufactured this country, recent bureau of es' statistics show.

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ervative and waterproofing mate rial. Seventy-five per cent of the American streets and highways, of a higher grade than untreated macadam, are of asphalt or their pinding material is asphalt. Waterproof mats, impregnated

with asphalt, are now being used along the banks of the Mississippi United States army engineers believe they have "solved the century old problem of riveting the banks to keep the stream in its channel" by the use of these

Refineries in the United States recover the crude black oils from the fields of Mexico and California and by a distillation process produce a finished asphalt cement in varying degrees of hardness.

Professor Has Bible Over 450 Years Old

DETROIT .- Considered as possessor of one of the best Bible collections in the country, Rev. Father for a yellowing of the parchment BOSTON HAS Paul D. Sullivan, S.J., of the University of Detroit, boasts ownership of a Bible more than 450 years old and weighing 80 pounds. The huge book, printed in 1479-1481 by Adolph Rusch, at Strassburg, Germany, bears the commentaries of Walafrid Strabo. It caries its years lightly, except

Maxie Hooks a Fast One



Part of the training program that Heavyweight Champion Max has lined up for his Miami battle with Jimmy Maloney, Jan. 24, is a round of golf now and then. Here is the colorful Baer entiag out a drive under southern skies. The pretty girl caddy is

through the passage of time. Included in Fr. Sullivan's col-

lection is a first edition of the

VILLAGE SMITHY

BOSTON.-Boston still has its Hheims Testament of 1582, the village blacksmith. In the center noted Bible of William Fulke, of the downtown business district, brought out in 1589, as well as a Cornelius Cronin has his shop third edition of the Fulke Bible, "where the children coming home printed in England by John Bill in from school look in at the open

Sportsmen to Meet In Austin Jan. 30 To Talk New Laws

journ at 5 p. m.

held on the roof garden of the public is concerned. Stephen F. Austin hotel, at which The purpose of the meeting is to ing of statistical information on the price of the dinner at the every grape,

the speaker's table following ad-streams that brings health, recre-the Antwerp homing messenger

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, a meet- or conference between individuals pate and render a voice in any subing will be held in Austin by and representatives of sportsmen ject in which this organization is sportsmen, conservationists of fish and outdoor conservation groups, interested. Sportsmen are anticiand game and outdoor lovers. The from all over the state. A large pating the largest gathering of this penalties provided for using exmeeting during the day session will number of bills pertaining to fish, kind that has ever been held in this plosives for taking fish. be called to order in the conven- game, forests and streams have al- state. tion room of the Stephen F. Aus- ready been offered for passage and Among some of the bills to be tin hotel at 10 a. m., and will ad- many more are in the making. offered are: Some of these bills are considered

will be guests. Governor James V. ways and means toward the conser- the Texas coast. Allred will deliver an address from vation of fish, game, forests and H. B. No. 113-Protection of vance.

dresses made by Dr. Preston Brad- ation and enjoyment to all citizens pigeons ley of Chicago, president of the na- of Texas. Great state-wide inter- H. B. No. 45-Requiring resi tional organization of the Izaak est has been aroused in this pro-dent fishing license. Walton League, and C. A. Wheat- posed conference since the bills ley, president of the Texas division that are already offered have state-wide effect. All individuals, lard peccary or javelina game ani-The day session will be conduct- both men and women will be privi- mal ed on the order of an open forum leged at the day session to partici-

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H. B. No. 61-Declaring the col-

fish dealers license.

H. B. No. 6-Resident hunting only to add to the

All outdoor H. B. No. 101-The regulation both men and women, are urged to on banks too st 7 p. m., a banquet dinner will be detrimental as far as the general held on the roof garden of the public is concerned.

ings. No registration fee will be Vines planted H. B. No. 175-For the gather- charged for the day conference, creeper, bitter sweet dinner members of the legislature discuss these measures, as well as the catch of marine products along ning banquet will be nominal. Reservations should be made in ad- rock-fill slopes. One vine wi

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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IN HERE TODAY . N HERE 23.
ENDERSON, pretty, 23.
silk mill. Gale has
ya of college training.
a teacher. When her all mill. Gale has two yes of college training, a teacher. When her her being the sell she was glad to eanly ark she could get. She he ill-year-old brother. It. st., et their invalid father. TEV! MEYERS, who also cks how he mill, asks Gale to rey hin! She promises to give his answer in a few days. ater that night she goes skaton the river. The ice breaks she is rescued by BRIAN STMORE, whose father, now d, built the silk mill. Brian wed home only that day, after nding two years in Paris, dying art. He asks Gale to t while he goes for his car when he returns she is gone. eanwhile ROBERT THATCH-general manager of the mill, his daughter. VICKY, that in is home. Vicky hurries to telephone.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

THATCHER swung one ered toe and spoke into the elephone. "Oh, Mrs. Westshe was saying, "Father's told me that Brian's home

answer could not have her, for white teeth closed on the crimson lip. Vicky ned slightly. Her voice did alter, though, as she went on "Oh-he's not there? doesn't matter at all. I vanted to tell you, Mrs. Westhow glad I am about ityou, I mean. Brian really ald be with you. I know he'll a great comfort. Of course all us-I mean his old friendsglad to see him."

She listened for a moment and went on. "Yes, I saw him in you know last winter. at's why it was such a surprise n Father told me. I thought n was going to stay abroad. Well, oh, that's nice of you say that. Why, of course. I'll

minute later she had put n the telephone, stood staring her reflection in the full-length Vicky's hair fitted her d smoothly like a cap. It was dark is was almost black. She nged the outline of the cap tly, studied the effect and ged it again. Now she was box, lighted it and hurried down Thursday-

ana," she said, "with the Ston- I'll need some kindling." I've changed my mind. 1 a I'd really rather stay here-

In the meantime I'm going to swer in a day or two. tay right here. There's one thing. igh, Dad. I do need some

"Can't you buy them?"



Vicky Thatcher

Her father, almost completely a ND thus the day — which had about the ice cracking. It would ping them on and snapping them of a no snap ping them of a no sna

away, pushed open the door to the edge of the newspaper lived with his mother and en-

"I'll get it."

Meanwhile Gale Henderson hur noisy, moist over-heated room. All ried along a dark street with small of the 60 wore blue apron-dresses. box-like dwellings on either side. Their arms went up and down, up Gale hoped she'd be able to get in and down, clamping on bobbins,

With elaborate casual- up to New York for a couple days' one. She must change her clothes ing up their merciless, pounding ss she took a fresh cigaret from shopping. I could be back by for something dry. She hoped that din; no stifling air; no standing,

And at the same time Brian hair before the fire place. Vicky the lives of four persons—ended rew a footstool nearer and sat Vicky Thatcher planned her trip.

And at the same time Brian The thought brought Gale back Westmore stood on a deserted river sharply to her surroundings. Clyde to New York, the gowns she would bank, gazing at a smoldering bon- Fisher would be beside her any

"Father, I want to talk to you." kitchen of the house where he stepped on the starter. "I wonder." Brian asked the siged. Thatcher looked down at tered, walking heavily. Steve care lent darkness, "what her name is?" brief lunch period passed and then daughter. "Well--?" he asked. ried a load of firewood which he For those four persons it had there were three and a half hours Vicky's brown eyes were com-letely guileless. "I want you to stove. His mother called from the than any of them realized. get what I said about going to next room, "Steve, don't forget

quite the opposite. Gale arose Steve turned, quietly, and left promptly, hurried through the the house. Gale hadn't said she'd morning tasks and walked to the by late afternoon. Little burning Robert Thatcher covered her marry him. He'd hardly hoped mill with her brother. She was at pains ran up and down her arms. d with his. "Maybe later-" that she would-right away. But her place when the bell sounded, she'd told him there was no one ready for work-one of 60 women. Vicky nodded. "Maybe later else. She'd said that much. And some older and some younger than e'll be some place I'll want to she'd promised to give him an an herself, standing before the rows of machines that filled the gray.

"You darling! I think I'll run to the house without meeting any twisting the thread, snapping the

bobbins off again. Gale's fingers moved like the rest. In two years at the mill she had learned to keep up with the flying silken spindles in spite of weari ness, in spite of thoughts that would persist in breaking through the monotony of the grinding, shrieking room.

Today was like that. There were thoughts that wouldn't be pushed back, that wouldn't stay securely where she had put them. Instead of moving hands and jerking bobbins, instead of whirling silken spindles Gale saw a young man with broad shoulders, a young man with brown eyes, whose face was deeply tanned. She saw him smiling, looking up at her as he knelt, coaxing the flames of the bonfire to rise higher. She heard him say, "Look-if you stand over here I think you'll get more heat," and then, "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car."

She had run away. Of course she had run away! What else was there to do? Brian Westmore had saved her life, but it was what he would have done for anyone. He hadn't recognized her, hadn't known she was a mill girl. He was, as Gale admitted to herself, much nicer than she had expected. Friendlier and easier to talk to.

THERE was something else that had surprised her. For a moment she had actually felt sorry for him, for Brian Westmore! It was when he had said, "I'm not going back to Paris. I had the foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken."

Something in the way he said it had made her think of herself, her ambition to become a teacher. Brian Westmore wanted to be an artist and couldn't, just as she had dreamed of teaching school. Now he was "going to get a job." He meant in the mill, no doubt. She had come back to the mill, and so had Brian Westmore-but with what a difference!

He'd have an office up in front. an office with high, wide windows and plenty of sunshine. There would be no rows of machines keepher father would be in his room, hour after hour, before jerking bobfor she didn't want to tell him bins, clamping them on and snap-

Robert Thatcher said, "H-m-m." buy, the hotel restaurant where she'd drop in for lunch, the amusing friends she must look up—
Steve Meyers, less than a mile Steve Meyers, less than a mil head and worked swiftly, daydreams forgotten.

more-three and a half hours of whirling spindles, groaning machines, girls snapping off bobbins PHE day that followed seemed and clamping them on.

Gale's feet smarted and her shoulders ached as they always did She kept on at her task.

bell rang and the day shift poured into the corridor. Everyone hurrying, pushing. Everyone eager to get away. Gale, stepping into the cloak room, heard a smothered She halted suddenly.

"What's the matter?" she asked. (To Be Continued)

TULSA'S OIL ARISTOCRACY AWAITS KENNAMER TRIAL

By DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent tigation." TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22.-The Kennamer, police declare, ad-

Opinion differs on whether Born, according to police. Kennamer's friend, killed himself The Wilcox children are Virginor was slain.

call their city.

Prosecutors have promised revel in possession of defense attorneys. before oil made them rich. With the bench. plenty of time and money on their hands, and with no responsibilities, these children sought new sensations in crime, one faction charges. Others say the Kennamer-Gorrell Born case, which has given Tulsa the biggest social headache in years, is just an incident in the for wild youth.

Fast automobiles, guns and Mounting divorce statistics here which he will not talk, are in the money is plentiful. desk of H. B. Maddux, police crim-

was offered a \$25,000 bribe to contributed in 1933.

drop "certain phases of the inves-

problem children of Tulsa's oil- mitted killing Gorrell, but said he wealthy aristocracy will live parts was forced to do it in self defense. in a tragic drama when Phil Ken- Kennamer, police say, said Gorrell namer, 19, goes on trial for his had evolved a plot to extort \$20,-000 from H. F. Wilcox, head of the The young son of Federal Judge oil company bearing his name, on Franklin E. Kennamer is charged threat of kidnap or kill one of the with murder in the killing of John Wilcox children. When Kennamer Gorrell Jr., 23, son of a wealthy broke with him over the extortion and prominent physician, last plot, after seemingly joining in the Thanksgiving night. A few weeks plan, Gorrell snapped a pistol at later, Sidney Born Jr., 19, was him and in the ensuing struggle found in his automobile, dead. Gorrel was killed, Kennamer said,

ia, 19, and Homer F. Jr., 17.

The cast of principals and wit- Kennamer was arrested after nesses in the tragic drama resem- Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City aviator, bles a "Who's Who" of the society told authorities that Kennamer and wealth of the "Oil Capital of told him of plans to kill Gorrell, the World," as Tulsans proudly and showed him the Wilcox extortion letter. The letter is said to be

lations depicting gilded, thrill- Judge Kennamer has remained seeking youth - children whose silent on the tragedy, and has not spending allowances are greater seen his son since his arrest. The than their fathers' earnings were jurist is noted for stern action on

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By United Press

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liquor will figure in the trial, as are an index to better times, in the will pretty young daughters of opinion anyway of Edward Pororwealth and formal social func- ny, Detroit court official, who intions. The sinister hint of narcot-vestigates separation and divorce ics already has intruded, but has suits where children are involved. not been substantiated. Salacious In his 1934 report he declares that pictures and literature, about divorces are practical only when

Ex-wives in Detroit last year obtained \$966,500, which was Maddux told his superiors he \$320,000 more than their spouses



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CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Motorists

nce for a fatal accident is cousin on New Year's. es greater than in the day-However, careful driving ght colored pavements great-duce the likelihood of acci-

direct connection between conditions and motor acis well illustrated in studies when street or highway lights n aand off. After the lights taken out of service on the ernon Memorial highway, acone-half times greater than

ise, a marked increase in dent rate was shown on two thoroughfares in Westchester ty, New York, when highway were shut off. There, the it rate became one and one

ases demonstrate not only nce of lighting main ways and streets, but also the me desirability of paving with surfaces that have a high light ng value, according to ilg engineers. The Illumi Engineering society recently ted to the International II

were at a rate nearly two

times greater.

ation congress that "The surfaces should be of as Prable light reflecting qualities Practicable. From the illumi-on standpoint light colored ments are proferable."

light pavement surfaces.'

KEPT FAMILY TRADITION WENATCHEE, Wash.—Shirley

night traffic is only one- filled a family tradition of holien a motorist travels at night an uncle on Columbus Day, a \$335,294; halibut, \$158,188; fresh

ALASKAN EXPORTS TO UNITED STATES UP

JUNEAU, Alaska.-Alaskan exports to the United States during November totaled \$2,837,699 in value, an increase of \$591,442 be afraid of the dark, for Claire, born Christmas Day, ful- over the same month of the prethat of daylight, more than day birthdays. Her grandmother collector showed. Leading product the fatal accidents occur be- was born on Decoration Day, a was gold, valued at \$1,897,498. great aunt on St. Patrick's Day, Others included canned salmon,

salmon, \$58,620; fish oil, \$49,094.



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Local--Eastland--Social

in a lovely ring ceremony, Miss

The couple entered unattended.

endulas. White tapers, graduated

A reception followed the wed-

ourning in the reception rooms.

William Russell assisted in serv-

After the reception the couple

they will live temporarily. Later

alty, Texas. Mr. Martin is connect-

ed with the California Oil com-

By United Press

The stream that flows acros

Hardeman county before emptying

If you're driving on the state

tives call it South Groesbeck, for

verge two miles west of the high-

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- When Uni-

Miss Wester was for six years

diplomatic reporter for the Mex-

per of Mexico City. Three Mexi-

Armadillo Defended

AUSTIN .- J. Frank Dobie, sa

Both armadillos and road-run-

ners have been declared by Dobie

Elephants Flourished

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- Mastodons

and real elephants flourished in

Texas at a relatively late geological period, according to Dr. E. H. Sel-

lards, University of Texas expert.

mastodon uncovered by Chris Hoo-

In Texas of Old

to have value as insect-eaters.

Spanish Teacher Is

pany as draftsman.

were served to the guests.

yellow flowers.

ilies and close friends.

was the clergyman.

wives, supper 7:30 p. m., city hall. became the bride of Mr. C. A. Mar- note. Little Theater, rehearsal 7:15 p. tin Jr., of Eastland. m., residence Judge O. C. Funder-

Wednesday Bluebonnet club 2:30 p. m., Mrs.

James Harkrider, hostess. Child Conservation league, 3

Mrs. C. W. Wulfjen Jr. sang "O, Miss Evelyn Hearn hostess at Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. residence, Miss Maurine Daven-John Ward. During the ceremony port, co-hostess, 8 p. m., honoring Mrs. Ward played the wedding Mrs. Audrey Cornelius. march and "Traumeri." Rev. H.

Church Classes Well Attended

It speaks well for the churches of Eastland that there was a fairly fern, flanked with baskets of calgood attendance of members of the Bible classes, Sunday morning to a peak in the center were on the despite the wind, rain, and other mantle. unpleasant elements of weather.

The Martha Dorcas class of the spring suit with black caracul trim Methodist church had an unusually and black accessories and a corsage pleasing program, that well repaid on her shoulder. those who faced the inclement | Mrs. Martin is the daughter of 1935 Ford pickup Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haynes of As-

The session was opened by Mrs. permont, formerly of Brecken- 1935 Ford pickup. W. A. Hart, second vice president, ridge. She attended Trinity uniwith prayer by Mrs. C. C. Robey. versity in Waxahachie. For the Chevrolet truck. Mrs. W. E. Coleman presented a past four years she has been so-

pleasing report of the class' recent "42" party that they made \$22.75 American. net, and the class voted to pay \$25 on the church debt. Mrs. W. A. Martin suggested a rummage sale, a practical way to

attended New Mexico Military Inraise funds, which was adopted and where he was a member of Delta will be held Friday and Saturday, Tau Delta. Feb. 1 and 2, in the May Harrison building on the east side of the square, with Mrs. Frank A. Jones ered with a lace cloth centered general chairman and Mrs. W. A. Martin as co-chairman.

The sale will include condiments. canned fruit and other edibles. Mrs. C. C. Robey brought a fine lesson on "Serving Christ Through Serving Others," text from Books of John and Peter.

Booster Class

The subject of the Sunday morn-Miss Frances Veale poured punch, ing lesson for the Booster class of the Methodist church was brought by Judge W. P. Leslie, following the formal procedure of the class in the hymn, "Garden of Prayer," and "There Is a Name I Love to Tell," with Mrs. Neil A. Moore as pianist and Mrs. W. W. Kelly as leader, also presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W.

Judge Leslie contrasted the jealousy and animosity of the dis- Stream Is Called ciples, who held high places, with the humility of Jesus, and his rebuke in washing the feet of the disciples. The highlight brought out that Jesus said for us to follow his example, and serve others.

Truth Seekers Class

The Truth Seekers class joined into the Red river northeast of with three other classes, those of here, is North Groesbeck, South Mrs. H. R. Breazeale, Mrs. W. J. Groesbeck and just plain Groes-Herrington and Judge Clyde L. beck Garrett, whose teachers were absent for their combined lesson on highways, signs tell you it's North the topic. "Peter in Humble Service," based on John, 13th chapter. just Groesbeck. Some of the na-

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett brought a strong and thoughtful study that North and South Groesbeck conshowed careful preparation. She stated Peter objected to Jesus washing the feet of others and that it was a lesson in humility; but that He learned that in serving others, about us, we are serving

There about 40.

Young People's Epworth League

Ralph D. Mahon Jr., president of ter, they may be assured their Young People's Epworth teacher knows whereof she talks. league, opened the meeting Sunday night, held in the Methodist

The subject of program, "The Riches of Friendship," and Chair- can presidents are numbered man Bob McGlamery read from among her close friends. the Bible of a prophet who had no friends and who had a very lonely life. His name was Jeremiah.

Jesus chose his disciples from all classes of people and sent them out to teach the people and to do good. Jesus and his disciples found hardships and criticism.

A poem along these lines, written by William Cullen Bryant, was Those present, James Hill, Milam

Dobie, writer and teacher of Williams, Parker Brown, Mary Southwest lore, took up the fight Frances Hunter, Bob McGlamery, after armadillos and road-runners Carolyn Doss, Clara June Kimble, Tom Harrison, Lewai Chance, Benthe supply of Texas quail. nie K. Wood, Wendell Seibert, Ben Mackall, Jo Earl Uttz, Clyde Chaagainst them is base," said Dobie. ney, Carolyn Cox, Betty Perkins, "Road-runners and armadillos and Marshall Coleman, Ralph D. Mahon Jr., Irving Cottingham, Rayother forms of wild life not classed as game make the countryside mond Pipkin, Katherine Uttz, Haras interesting, attractive, charmry B. Brogdon, Rex Gray, and di-rector, Mrs. J. E. Hickman. ing, and genial to man as do game animals. They are entitled to fair evidence before they are con-

Miss Kathleen Haynes Wed To Mr. C. A. Marvin Jr. In Breckenridge Saturday At 10 o'clock Saturday

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E. C. Brand, banking commis Ladies' Auxiliary, firemen and Kathleen Haynes of Breckenridge sioner of Texas, vs. J. R. Crossley,

The ceremony was performed in Owen, note.

Publix Auto Loan Co. vs. Horthe home of Mr. Martin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. ace Morrison, note. McArron, in Breckenridge, before State of Texas vs. J. H. Hicks,

members of their immediate fam- hot check, swindling. State of Texas vs. Arthur Bennett, fictitious license on car. Ben F. Keith vs. Jack Ellington,

trial for right of property. Casese Filed in 91st District Court Maud Tullos vs. Grady Tullos,

divorce. Cases Filed in 88th District Court G. Markley, Presbyterian minister, In re: liquidation Texas State bank, approve December expense The mantle was banked with

New Cars Registered R. McDermott, Fort Worth, 1935 Ford tudor.

Elmer Trantham, Rising Star, The bride wore a gray wool 1935 Ford sedan. B. F. Britton, Cisco, 1935 Ford

deluxe coupe. Holleman Motor Co., Eastland, Humble Pipe Line Co., Houston,

Hickok Pipe Line Co., Cisco,

ciety editor of the Breckenridge 1935 Ford truck. Hickok Pipe Line Co., Cisco, Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and 1935 Ford pickup. Blair Lewis, 1935 Ford coupe Mrs. C. A. Martin of Eastland. He

Dr. Poe Lovett, Eastland, 1935 fire in his cities and it shall destitute and Oklahoma university, Chevrolet coach. E. W. Smith, Gorman, 1935 Chevrolet coach.

Ed Huestis, Cisco, 1935 Chevroding ceremony. The table was cov- let coach. Mart Agnew, Cisco, 1935 Chev-

with a three tier wedding cake. rolet coach. Roy Brown, Eastland, 1985 The cake was ornamented with a Chevrolet sedan. bride and groom under an arch of B. T. Jenne, Carbon, 1934 Chev-White tapers in crystal candela- rolet truck.

Z. O. Mehaffey, Gorman, 1935 bra with white tulle bows were Chevrolet pickup. Marriage Licenses Issued Wedding cake and crystal punch E. P. Reid and Maggie Streng-Mrs. Jack Barnes served cake, fellow, Comanche.

W. F. Meeks and Miss Ora Aiand Mrs. W. A. Hotman and Mrs. leen Randolph, Cisco. Wade Hilton and Bernice Brooks, Bob T. Green and Mrs. Auline

left for Midland, Texas, where Denton, Eastland. J. L. Miller and Mrs. Laura F. they will make their home in Roy- Johnson, Olden.

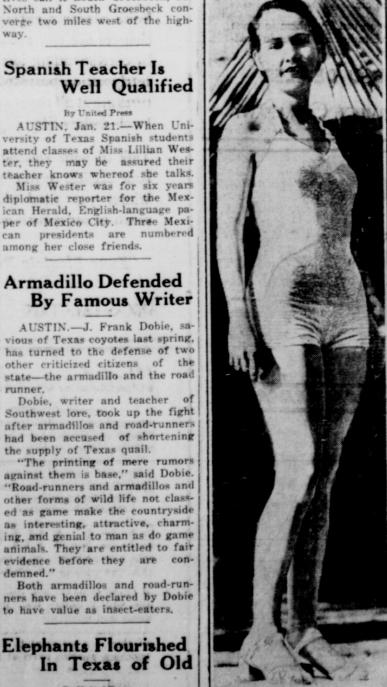
Eastland Personals

Grady Pipkin was a Ranger vis-

By Three Names Luther Belew was in Fort Worth Mrs. Vera McLeroy was a visit-QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 18.—It's

> Another woman has broken an est phrase of the day: aviation record, and the men all up in the air about it.

Southern Style



Miss Kathleen Krebs of New York gives bathers at the Surf Club, Miami Beach, Fla., a sample of the study of prehistoric life in Texas | Summer at northern resorts. Made and collecting fossils for a mu- of a new fabric in a lace-like deseum. His latest contribution is a sign, it is supported by the single sign, it is supported by the single er, M. Reese, thinks his we neck band and leaves practically Indian girl is worth \$200. Si the entire back exposed to the sun, tracts customers

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER nited Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN .- Gov. and Mrs. Jas. . Allred found no welcoming dinner waiting for them at the Publix Auto Loan Co. vs. Orval governor's mansion when they arrived for residence there. It seems the reported "custom" of a retiring governor leaving food for a

> stronger than political feeling. The dinner left by Mrs. O. B. Colquitt for Mrs. Ferguson and the governor in 1915 seems to be

successor is a bit of fiction based

m belief that southern hospitality

the only one of record. Mrs. Ross Sterling, here this week for the Allred inauguration, explained that she did not leave the governor's mansion two years ago in a peeve. No dinner was left but Mrs. Sterling said that she was ill with pleurisy and rose from a sick bed to vacate the

Governor Ferguson left Governor Allred a marked verse of scripture even if he did have to ount for a hamburger lunch after his inauguration. It was marked in Otis B. Knox, Eastland, 1935 and passed on by governors since the administration of Pat M. Neff. The passage marked was Jere-

miah 50:32. It is: "And the most proud shall stumble and fall, and none shall raise him up, and I will kindle a

your all round about him." Prison Manager Lee Simmons admits the state prison doors need greasing after the way they have swung open recently for release

of pardoned and paroled convicts. "They just about wrecked me,' said Simmons dolefully. "They took some of my best men. I have to work with a skeleton staff."

Besides the removal of many trusties, Simmons said the prison management was done an injustice by prisoners arriving with pardons in hand. He had to pay such convicts the usual release fee and that is charged up against expense of prison management.

Hoover roses were used as preentation bouquets at the inauguration of Democratic Gov. James V. Allred. The mingled red and vellow blooms were so attractive that none seemed to remember that the particular rose is one named for the last Republican

Former Lieut. Gov. Edgar E Witt kept his smile as he sat on the inaugural stand where, but for the vagaries of politics, he night have been the central fig ure. House Speaker Coke Stevenson presented Witt with the neat-

"I present Lieut. Gov. Edgar E Witt, one of the most lovable me n public life today.

Assistant Attorney General Tom D. Rowell, stationed by his chief, Will McGraw, at Longview in the area, is Tom D. Rowell, Jr. and not the Tom D. Rowell, whom a University of Texas publication dent of 1886-87." That student al's father. T. D. Jr., was born in Jefferson and was graduated from the university law school in 1922.

Maurice Artzt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artzt of Tyler and a former engineering student at the University of Texas, is now a "big shot" in the radio world. He's not U. Taylor says Artzt has perfected practical methods for transmission of photographs and fascimiles by radio. He was awarded a research scholarship upon leaving the University of Texas. Frank Wozencraft, former mayor of Dallas, is another Texan now prominent in radio circles. He heads a leading radio corporation's legal

Gov. James V. Allred did not sleep well his first night in the governor's mansion. A day crammed with the inauguration, mov ing, receptions and four balls left when he was able to retire.

He made no attempt to use the amous Sam Houston bed that still oster was made for the Governors Ferguson when they were pants of the mansion.

BAG BIG LION

LORDSBURG, N. M. nches from tip to tip, the largest ever bagged here, was taken in the Mogollon Mountains by Assistant District Attorney L. P. Mc Halffey and his ranch foreman, Mac Elms. They trailed the lion from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. hounds finally treed it.

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invitingly before the door of a kind of bathing suits that are ex-pected to find wide vogue next veils her past. In her upraised right hand is a bundle of cigars. On her head are feathers. The own-

Lyric Wednesday and Thursday



Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel as they appear in Paramount's new melodrama, "One Hour Late."

Old Timers Like

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.-Pat rick David, 94-year-old Indian fighter and early day Texas ranger had never seen a movie. Neither had Tom Griffin, 75, who rode the range as a cowboy.

When the superintendent of the county home here invited them to Manning. attend as his guests, they "allowed as to how they'd be glad to." They passed up Garbo and Ga-

ble for a western thriller. "It was mighty true to life," David said afterwards. "You could dancing bearing his name in Chihear the pound of the roses' hoofs.

I liked that." David carries as souvenirs of his Indian fighting days wounds from rifles, knife and tomahawk.

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more vessels visited the port of C. Brown, port warden. reports. and Lyric.

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Dancing Teachers Western Pictures | Take Course From Well Known Artist

Maxine and Geraldine Francis dancing instructors in Eastland, returned Sunday from Dallas after attendance at a teacher's dancing course under the direction of Jack

Thirty-six dancing teachers of Texas and Oklahoma were in atendance at the course.

Manning conducts the school of cago and New York. He is acclaimed by some as the foremost master of tap dancing. He has been general stage direc-

tor of the Greenwich Village Follies for six consecutive years. Theatres in New York City where MONTREAL-A total of 110 Manning has been employed in the role of stage director include New Montreal this year than during the York Winter Garden, Shubert The 1933 navigation season, Capt. R. atre, Forty-Sixth, Maxine Elliot

The Francis Sisters conduct their own dancing school in East-

Vegetable Growth

By United Press

not expect to check the spread of turn, must be protected from WASHINGTON .- Farmers cangullies by filling them with old au- overcutting and over-grazing tomobile bodies, advises W. R. Mattoon of the agriculture depart-

ment's forest service. Mattoon said many farmers have worked hard cutting trees, or brush, or throwing wire, or even old automobil bodies into gullies animal trainer who in fruitless efforts to control them. He said much time, labor and money have been wasted in attempts to keep more of the farm the Moscow circus from washing away. There is, however, Mattoon re- elephants to parrots.

vealed, a way to really heal or stop uncanny method of painle gullies. He said they can be healed | ing which made his "zoopsyc successfully by restoring a vegeta- ist" father famous-hypn

tive cover. He believes the se Cure For Gullies chance to re-establish some ve tive growth, or in helping nat by planting trees, vines, gra legumes or other plants which

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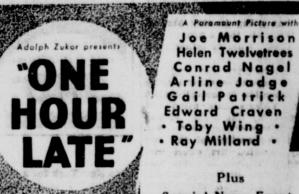




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