A new low record for traffic and

during Saturday and Sunday, on-

farmer, was killed instantly when

his automobile struck a bridge

realing three miles north of Co-

student employed as a window washer, fell from the 12th floor

of the Medical Arts building in

Thomas P. Cotter, 34, a barber,

was killed instantly at Galveston

Sunday when his automobile col-

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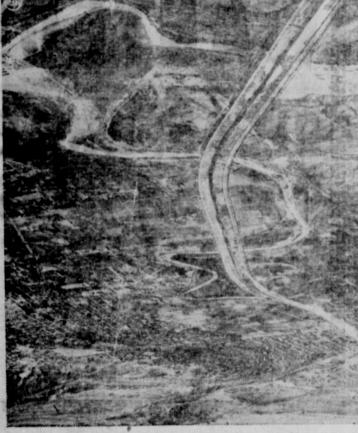
Suspected in Blackmailing of Coster



his sister, Mary, right, were arrested in New York on charges of blackmaining "F. Donald Coster identity as the swindle Philip Musica. Enraged at their ar rest, the Brandinos attacked news photographers in the police staion. She is pictured as she threw her purse. Then her brother at tempted to throw a cuspidor.

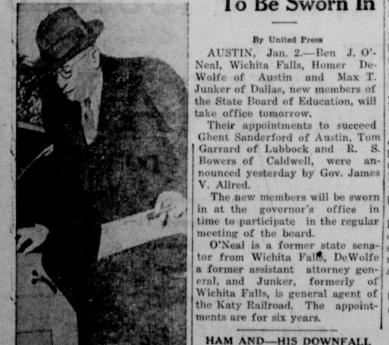


Boundary Straightened Peacefully



The international boundary between Mexico and the United States, the Rio Grande, has been straightened for a distance of 81 miles, placing part of Juarez in the U. S., part of El Paso in Mexico. All at Columbus, Ohio, 1938, became claims were adjusted without serious difficulty by the International an active member of the Ladies Boundary Commission, L. M. Lawson represents the U. S. on the Auxiliary in 1920 when she joined commission which is soon to take up the expropriation claims of the L. M. Take Auxiliary No. 39, St. U. S. against Mexico. The winding strip in the picture is the old river Petersburg, Florida, at that time bed of 155 miles, the straight line through the center is the new bed, the only Auxiliary south of the 74 miles shorter.

Cummings Steps Out New Members Are



MODESTO, Calif., - Robert funk, who was so fond of ham was trying to catch a pig to supply the ham, when arrested, will have He was sentenced to San Quentin

HAM AND-HIS DOWNFALL

Education Board's

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 2 .- Ben J. O'-

Their appointments to succeed

Wyatt Williams and Mattie
Williams have been granted a diorce by 91st district court.

penitentiary.



Post, has announced that Mrs. auxiliary to the VFW, will speak at a meeting of the auxiliary Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Laguna ho-

land, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, also

on the program. Mrs. Lochner, elected National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary Mason-Dixon Line.

Mrs. Lochner became President of her Auxiliary in 1921, serving two terms. She assisted in the organization of the Department of Florida in 1925 and became the first Department President, to To Be Sworn In which office she was re-elected the

following year. National offices held by Mrs. Lochner include National Color-Bearer, Assistant Conductress, His-torian, Conductress, and Chief of Staff, which office she held 1935-36, and was elected National Junior Vice-President in 1936, National Senior Vice President in

Volunteer service of the Am erican Red Cross and the Inter-Garrard of Lubbock and R. S. lock Club are among the civic ac-Bowers of Caldwell, were antivities of Mrs. Lochner in St. nounced yesterday by Gov. James Petersburg where she removed in 1919 from Tecumseh, Michigan

The new members will be sworn her birthplace. Mrs. Lochner's eligibility in the time to participate in the regular Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is based on the O'Neal is a former state sena- service of her husband, Dr. Lochtor from Wichita Falls, DeWolfe ner, in the Medical Corps of the former assistant attorney gen- A. E. F.

> Shipment of Auto Plates Is Delayed

C. H. O'Brien, Eastland county assessor-collector, stated that shipand eggs that, with two compan- ment of automobile plates to the ions, he stole a case of eggs and county has been delayed this year. Usually the plates arrive at the first or middle of December but ham and eggs only when they thus far they have not arrived this

> He stated he believed the delay was because of a change in equip-ment at Huntsville where prisoners

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH **CLERK LISTED**

ments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

W. T. Andrus et al to E. Wyatt et ux, warranty deed; Arthur E. Ernst et ux to Land Title Bank and Trust company, trustee, en tension of agreement; Mrs. R. L. Faircloth to Nat Faircloth, war ranty deed; Myrtle Gilbert to D. D. Sandlin, quit claim deed; W. V. Gardenhire to W. J. Gardenhire one warranty deed and two bills

Home Owners Loan Corporation Anna B. Kinnaird et vir to D. M. Rumph et al, mineral deed; Pearl H. Kirk et vir to First National Bank of Gorman, warranty deed; Hubert J. Lee et ux to Charles L. Harris, warranty deed; M. L. and S. A. Mueller to Leonard Lee et al, quit claim deed; M. B. Martin to B. D. Carter, extenion of lien; E. C. McClellan e ux to Jewel Poe, deed of trust.

Guy Patterson to Eastland Na ional Bank, deed of trust; Ben F. Read et ux to L. R. Higginbotham, warranty deed; J. W. Spence et ux to HOLC, deed of trust; D. K. Scott to R. L. Ponsler, war-ranty deed; U. S. vs. Thurman C. Norman, notice of tax lien; H. L. Vestal et ux to Claude Strickland, warranty deed; F. D. Wright et al to Hickok Producing and Development company, oil and gas

GOV. MURPHY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Former Governor Frank Murphy, 45, of Michigan, joined the cabinet as attorney general today to comsupplanted two lifetime democratic politicians with young and ardent new dealers.

The 100 per cent new deal cabinet circle is almost complete. Mr. Roosevelt may name a new supreme court justice later today and he is reported to be ready to nominate "lame duck" Senator Fred H. Brown, democrat, New Hampshire, to be comptroller gen-

eral of the United States. Addition of Murphy to the cabnet provides politics with an outstanding eligible bachelor. But more important is the fact that cabinet realm the 100 per cent new deal circle, around the big table, will be nearly complete. On-Farley and Secretary of State CorMss. R. W. Daniel of Abilene and

e represented at all. Vice President John Garner, his voice is raised loudly and often ber when the accident occurred. in defense of the conservative

No other cabinet changes are expected immediately, although Farley's departure depends almost entirely upon development of ar outside business connection which would permit him to make some money while continuing as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

County Employes Are Honor Guests

County employes of precinct one Saturday night by County Com dissioner and Mrs. Henry Daven port. Each year Mr. and Mrs Davenport have as guests the em loyes in precinct one.

Those attending were F. M Champion of Ranger, Wilson Simpson of Ranger, Reese Rogers of Ranger, John Neeley of Ranger, Wyatt Williams of Eastland, Bud Fox of Eastland, Henry Ferrell of Eastland, Owen Hinman of Ranger and A. F. Taylor of Eastland.

THE WEATHER West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in tem-

BACK FROM TRIP



lowered decor, the socialite guests, the orchestras (2), the supper he breakfast-and above all, the guest of honor, Brenda Diana Duff 'razier. Society's No. 1 Glamor Girl made her \$25,000 debut in the

Former Resident Of Eastland Dies After Car Mishap

A. J. Barber, formerly of Eastinstantly killed Saturday evening years. when hit by a fast moving car near Hondo, N. M.

Funeral services had not been et, although they will be at East-

Mr. Barber was the son of the ate P. P. Barber, longtime resilent of Eastland county. He was and Mrs. Claude DeShane will atlanning to visit his youngest siswhen Murphy takes his seat in the ter, Miss Emma Barber, of Alamagordo, N. M., when struck by the

Besides Miss Emma Barber, he dell Hull stand between President Mrs. E. R. Hanks of Plainview; Roosevelt and a cabinet in which four brothers, R. P. Barber of conservative democrats would not Eastland, M. G. Barber of Alamagardo, N. M., J. P. Barber of Houston and Neil J. Barber of nowever, sits with the cabinet, and Plainview who was with Mr. Bar- Harper, 42, who died Sunday of nas charge of Eastland arrange-

Unusual Method to

An unusual way of sending a payment on taxes was disclosed recently in the office of the Assesor-Collector C. H. O'Brien.

R. O. Booth sent a \$1 check to O'Brien by putting the address and a stamp on one side of the check. The check was mailed at Duncanville.

HARNESS DEVISED

SEATTLE .- Dr. Roger Anderson, Seattle bone specialist, has designed a device that repairs broken collar bones with comparatively little discomfort to the victim. The apparatus, made of rubber and metal, holds the armpit and shoulder rigid until the bones have mended.

WARMTH 'POSSUM'S UNDOING By United Press

PASADENA, Cal.-One warmth loving opossum finally located the steam heating pipes beneth the bathroom of the E, Post home as steam heating pipes beneth the bathroom of the E. Post home as an ideal nesting place. When discovered a month later by the family, they transferred it to a still men who fled the institution early Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg covered a month later by the fam-lave returned to Eastland from a lily, they transferred it to a still rip to Oakland and LeGrange. He warmer place in the oven, wherey warmer place in the oven, where yesterday after threatening a suit came out a roast, perintendent.

Oilman's Wife Is Dead at Spa City

husband has oil production in this county and is known here, died Mr. Roosevelt will deliver person- appear in the show. land and member of one of East- Monday morning at Mineral Wells. land county's oldest families, was She had been in ill health two

> norning at 10 o'clock in the fami ly home at Mineral Wells. Following the service the body will be shipped to St. Mary's, West Va.

From Eastland Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles and son, Clifton and Mr.

Funeral Service For Oscar Harper Is Due Tuesday

Funeral services for Oscar L heart failure at Eastland in the Hamner Undertaking company home of a sister, Mrs. Ralph Duhr, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Christian church in Eastland.

Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the church, will officiate. The Ameri-Fay Taxes Disclosed can Legion post at Eastland will conduct a graveside service at the Eastland cemetery.
Mr. Harper, who has been in

Eastland for about six months, was a world war veteran and had marine corp service. The body was at Hamner Undertaking company in Eastland, which was in charge of arrangements.

Five Maniacs Are Caught By Police, Four Are At Large

By United Press CLEVELAND, D. Jan. 2.-Police today captured one of five mad convicts, who escaped from the Lima, Ohio, state hospital for the criminally insane.

Police were told the other four had left one of the convicts at Fort Wayne, Ind., and had driven toward Chicago. The other four, armed with ra

VIOLENT DEATHS IN NATION MOUNT TOWARD 300-MARK OVER THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

The number of violent deaths on was run over and killed by his highways, in homes and in the air own train at Iowa City, Iowa. ncreased steadily toward the 300mark today as the three-day New violent deaths was in prospect in Year holiday neared its end.

As usual, automobile accidents Texas. headed the lists, accounting for Although clear skies and pleas over 150 deaths. Indications were ant weather induced thousands of the figure would be doubled be- motorists to take to the highways

Illinois reported 41 violent ly five fatalities were reported as deaths, New York had 36 fatalities, due to automobile crashes. Three California 19, and Alabama had other violent deaths brought the two of the most tragic automobile total to eight. accidents. Seven members of a family drowned at Greenville when an automobile fell into a Cedar Hill, was kliled Saturday creek. Four high school youths night in a collision on the Dallaswere burned to death near Roan- Fort Worth pike oke when a school bus caught fire. Clifford Harris, 36-year-old

broke out in a hotel during the height of New Year's Eve festivmanche. At Clinton, Ind., 19 miners, entombed for 12 hours by raging fire in a coal mine, were rescued by co-workers and volunteers. An- Houston, Sunday night.

side corridor before rescuers could At Sheffield, Iowa, an amateur aviator was killed when the air- lided with another. plane he was piloting crashed into the side of a grain elevator during killed in a collision near Victoria.

f Kentucky and Rep. Sam Ray-

Bankhead as speaker.

the junior college.

Ranger Schools to

Reopen On Tuesday

lic schools, and in the Ranger Jun-

day morning, it was announced to-

day by W. T. Walton, superinten-

All Dressed Up

At Port Arthur, Leslie Rivers, 45, LEADERS MEET Ranger Girl Has ON THE EVE OF Part In University of Texas Own Show **NEW CONGRESS**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .resident Roosevelt today sum- version of "Time S

oned his house and senate lead- annual varsity show a The Unis into a final pre-session huddle versity of Texas. The show is directed n the administration's program for the 76th congress, which con- Whitley, a senior in the Depast ment of Journalism, and is spon At a luncheon conference at sored by Theta Sigma Phi, nathe white house it was expected tional honorary journalism frater-that leaders, Sen. Alben Barkley nity for women. Marjorie O'Donburn, of Texas, would go over the Guy Ewing of Breckenridge, and draft of the annual message, which Lucile Walker of Graham, will

Mr. Roosevelt will deliver per ally before a joint session of the ally before a joint session of the ated by Whitley in 1937, and the ouse and senate on Wednesday.

House leaders at a caucus later first year show was for a one oday will go through the formality night stand. In 1938 the show was of re-electing Rayburn as their repeated as a two night producfloor leader and Rep. William B: tion, and this year it will run for three nights beginning January

tra will play for the show; and the include "Vienness Nights," in which The University Classes in all the Ranger pub- Light Opera company will sing a medley of Strauss songs, and a

ior College will be resumed Tues- Haiti voodoo act. Miss O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. lay by W. T. Walton, superinten-lent of schools and president of Opera company chorus in "Vienese Nights." Miss Walker will be The schools were closed Friday, one of eight dancing girls in the

Dec. 23, for the Christmas and New Year holidays. voodoo number. Miss O'Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell of Ranger, She has appeared in productions of the University Light Opera company in Austin and in plays presented by the Hamlin High school, of which she is a

> Woodman Lodge to Meet On Tuesday

The Woodman Lodge and Woman Circle of Cisco will have pub-lic installation and initiation Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Woodma Hall in the Odd Fellows buildin

They are to have as guests members from Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Trent, and Merkel lodges, as well as the State manager, Mrs. Lena Shugart, the state president, Mrs. Leatha Miller, and Mrs. Annie Whitten, past grand officer.

All former members of the and circle of Eastland and Ra

and circle of Eastland and Rangare invited to be present at the Cisco meeting Tuesday evening.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting and invitation is issued to all members and their friends.

SPRAINS ARM

Leo Wolf, son of Mr. and Mr. Dave Wolf, of Eastland, is recovering from a bad sprain of A arm, suffered while placin Christmas lights in propagation for

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and every Sunday morning.

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Threat of Dictators Is More Mental Than Military

The things that are happening at Lima these days make interesting reading and probably will be productive of a considerable amount of good. But any American who is really worried about the danger of European tyranny getting a foothold in the New World ought to remember that the only real defense against that sort of thing begins at home-and stays there.

We can build an invincible navy and air fleet, cement mutual-help treaties from Cape Horn to Hudson Bay, and make it utterly impossible for any combination of powers to send an army or navy into this hemisphere. But we can nevertheless lose the battle unless we understand very clearly just what it is that we are facing.

For the military danger is secondary. The real peril is a state of mind, a way of thinking, an emotional response to the problems of a world which has grown almost unendurably complex and baffling. And against that peril no conceivable international conference can be of much help.

It is absurd to suppose that the menace of the totalitarian state is simply the familiar menace of militarism gone mad. The militarism is there, and it is dangerous, but it is not the chief danger.

What makes this new kind of society so frightening is the fact that it represents the abandonment of the old ideal by which human society undertook to solve its problems by reason instead of by force. It stands for an appeal to the feelings rather than to the mind. It calls on men to give up to the right to think for themselves and demands the ruthless silencing of all dissent.

That sort of thing can get past any army and navy, if men's minds are receptive to it. And if we permit that frame of mind to develop in our land we are laying ourselves wide open to conquest -- not conquest by a foreign nation, but conquest by a way of life that is utterly foreign to everything the word American has stood for.

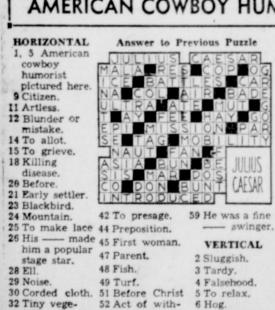
Suppose, for instance, that we dabble in that most poisonous of brews, anti-Semitism. Suppose we permit religious prejudice to develop. Suppose we consent to the denial of such civil liberties as freedom of speech and freedom of the press, in order to spare ourselves the pain of hearing doctrines we do not like. Suppose we take from business its right to a free market, free investment, and the self-government which is traditional in our society; suppose we take from labor its right to organize and bargain

If we do such things as these, then our conquest by the

totalitrians is half complete already.

So our real defense is not a military matter at all. It is something for each of us as an individual to concern himself with. As individuals we can refuse those doctrines admittance to our own minds and hearts; as individuals, we can insist that our society similarly refuse them admit-

AMERICAN COWBOY HUMORIST



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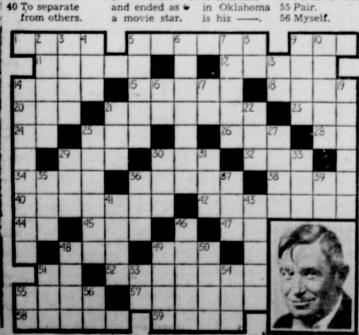
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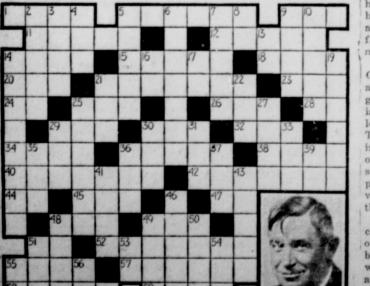


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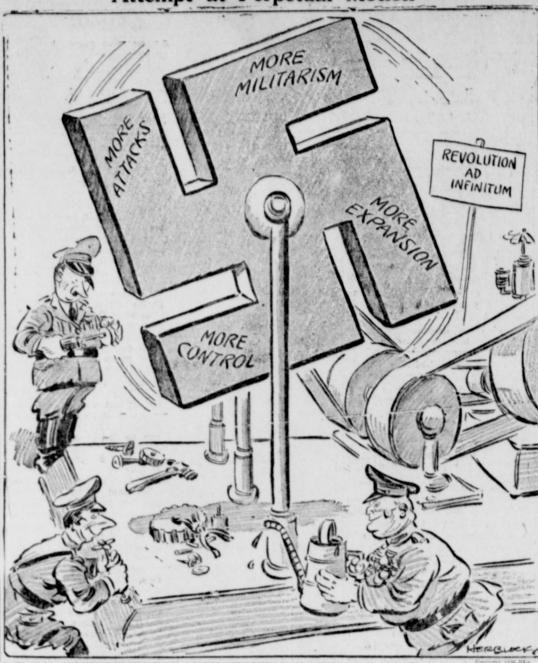


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Attempt at Perpetual Motion



Britain Spends Two Billion Rearming May Be Evicted But Still Lags In Race For The Year

nited Press Staff Correspondent had been held. The government LONDON .- Great Britain in held seven seats and lost five, The 1938 raced against time to rebuild three remaining were held by the its war machine in the most inten- Labor party. ive rearmament drive launched nce the World War.

The year, which brought Europe a September nearer to the brink nce 1914, found British rearmaent fast gaining momentum but still lagging behind that of the great totalitarian powers. The imment speedup. Simultaneously the efforts to build up an effective organization for the defense of

Mobilization of the fleet and part plained. gency aid raid precautions at the fice, and finally by officials at height of the September crisis Washington, where the records are were estimated to have cost the to be kept.' country between \$30,000,000 and

\$40,000,000 alone. midable since the great warship sity of Texas. race with Germany before the

At the close of the year, 135 hips, with a total displacement In 1911, is Airworthy of more than 612,000 tons were under construction or projected. They included five 35,000-ton batstroyers and a large number of battleships and, four 8,000-ton capable of flying.

timates of the size of Germany's still capable of flight."
air fleet, but it was believed to It was the 13th plane construc-

The great crisis of September | Recently added fresh momentum to the air sons visited the museum with his Boles said that a slump in atrearmament drive. Air Minister mother and was permitted to sit tendance this year up to October, Sir Kingsley Wood announced in is the plane. Commons Nov. 10 that the number of fighting planes in the Brit- Philidelphia Opens as soon as possible to between 5,000 and 6,000. At the same time he said that Britain's policy of building twice as many bombers

nachines for home defense. awaken the country at large to the story" of the false alarm. The Air Raid Precautions organoped slowly for nearly a year. suddenly sprang to life with a personnel of more than 1,000,000 volunteer workers by the close of

The first dangerous split in the cabinet occurred early in the year for a visit in Dallas. over Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasement child of Electra are visiting in \$200,000. with Italy and Germany. He faced Eastland. another serious rift immediately County Agent Elmo V. Cook allotment of \$34,000 in addition after the Munich agreement. Up was a visitor Monday at Gor- to the regular appropriation of the end of the November bye- man.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, Jr. | elections in 15 constituencies

Farmers' Loans to Be Charted for Record

DALLAS, Tex .- Progress of each of 800 farmers in Texas and Oklahoma who are loaned money to buy farms by the Farm Secur mediate result of the war crisis on an accounting system being set ras to subordinate every issue in up in the FSA regional offices British domestic policy to arma- here, Miss Madeline Jaffe, departritish government intensified its ment of agriculture statistician,

the civilian population against air farmers who are buying home yearly and longtime progress of steads under the provisions of the War preparations in 1938 cost Tenant Purchase Act," C. M. Ev-Britain more than \$2,000,000,000. ans, FSA regional director, ex-

county FSA supervisor and is co-The naval building program ordinated and analyzed successive which Britain pushed forward Miss Jaffe, formerly of Corsiduring the year was the most for cana, is a graduate of the Univer-

Bergdoll Plane, Built

tleships, six aircraft carriers, 19 built by the Wright brothers in PHLADELPHIA .-- An airplane 1911 for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire Philadelphian who smaller vessels. In addition, work later became the nation's most will begin soon on two 40,000-ton notorious draft dodger, still is

William H. Sheohon, who flew The real limelight, however, the ship in 1912-1914 and now is fell in 1938 on Britain's efforts to a guide in Franklin Institute's Avi match the mighty air force built ation Hall where the plane is by Germany since 1933. The gov- housed, said "we believe it's the ernment was without effective es- oldest plant in the country and

aviation pioneers. one of Bergdoll's estimates.

PHILADELPHIA. - A drive to as fighters would be scrapped in decrease the number of costly and favor of concentrating on more sometimes tragic false alarms been started by tht Philadelphia Another immediate result of the fire bureau, carrying to school Czechoslovakian crisis was to children of all ages the "true

grim necessity of protecting civil- | Selected firemen will speak to ian populations against the relent- groups of children to impress upon less air bombing of modern war. them the cost ond sometimes fatal ization, or ARP, which had devel- for the "fun of it." The fire bureau reported that one in every five alarms is a false one.

Eastland Personal

From Matanuska



the co-operative marketing agreement of the Matanuska Alaska, colony because he made \$11,000 in two years, may be evicted from the project in court proceedings Jan. 9.

Carlsbad Caverns Has Had a Good Year During 1938

CARLSBAD, N. M.-By the end of the year 210,000 persons will have viisted Carlsbad Caverns National Park during 1938, bringing to almost one and a four million the number of sightseers total around 3,500 first-line ted by Orville and Wilbur Wright, who have gone through the caves, planes.

Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent

due to construction of three of the four highways which bring tourists to the caverns, probably would be overcome during the False Alarm Drive year and that before the year was ended last year's mark of 207,000 would be surpassed.

Only one approaching road— the Carlsbad-El Paso Highway now is closed for repairs, Boles pointed out.

"Improvements made during this year have enabled the park to give the public better service.' Boles said.

The principal change has been inauguration of three scheduled trips through daily and limiting of the sizes of parties. Boles said this plan allowed guides to give each visitor more personal attention, yet speeded the time of the tours.

Trails through the caves were improved and changes were made Milburn McCarty left Sunday in the electric lighting and elevator system, which represents an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gary and investment by the government of

"We have received notice of an \$100,000 for next year,'

1400 Texas Youths Given Private Jobs Through NYA Plan

AUSTIN, Texas-More than 1400 Texas young people be-tween the ages of 18 and 25 were placed in private jobs during the past month as a result of the placement program operated jointby the Texas State Employment Service and the National Youth Administration, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, said.

A total of 1311 jobs for young people were filled during November by the four Junior Placement offices. As a consequence of the youth's own efforts or the assistance of NYA representatives, more than 130 other young people, asigned to NYA Work projects, obtained private jobs,

Preliminary reports for December revealed that many Texas boys and girls received private jobs during the holiday season.

The four Junior Placement offices are operated in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The employment service also sists young people through its regular offices in other towns. Their services are available not only to the 15,000 youths assigned to the NYA Work program but to any youth who wishes to

Glorifying Cotton

DALLAS, Tex .- William H. Jones, whose job is to dramatize the importance of cotton at the Texas Tech-St. Mary's football lieved that the people were "Ingame Jan. 2, admits that he has dians," plenty of problems. Ziegfeld's task of glorifying the American girl was a lead pipe cinch by comparison, according to Jones. Not because the uses of cotton lack drama, but because they are so For instance:

Cotton is used for hospital supolies and for dynamite.

Beefsteaks and a chorus girl's scanties - cottonseed meal is a standard feed for beef cattle, and a chorine's scant clothing frequently is made from cotton fab-

CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful and wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to all those who were so kind to Mr. Roy and I during his illness and for the lovely flowers and encouraging words of sympathy extended to me a at his death. To the Rev. J. I Cartlidge, I am reverently grateful for the spiritual words J. I. Cartlidge, I am reverently grateful for the spiritual words given at the funeral service. I ant to also express my gratitude to the Ranger Lodge I. O. O. F. and the membership who so tenderly helped lay Mr. Roy away. May God bless all is my sincere

Mrs. Frank Roy.

Henry Seems Happy About Harry



"Boy! Am I glad that's over!" You can almost put those words in the mouth of treasury watchdog Morgenthau, left, as he rides to cabinet meeting with Harry Hopkins, who was biggest spender of all time as WPA chief.

rics or rayon in which cotton is

Cotton was one of the reasons Is a Huge ob that Christopher Columbus believed day morning at Eastland to probe rived in San Salvador and discovered America. At that time cotton India, and when the natives of Cotton Bowl Jubilee to be held America were seen to be wearing in Dallas in connection with the cotton loin cloths Columbus be- Visitors cordially invited.

JURORS MEET

Members of the 91st district court grand jury convened Mon

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ALLEY OOP IN SPITE OF ALL (I STILL CAM'T UNDERSTAND HE'E UNEX-HOW THEY ALL HAPPENED TO PECTED GUESTS COME -- BUT SOMEHOW THEY XXXLA. WE'RE ALL SEEM TO BE GETTING HAVING A DNG QUIETLY ---

DELIGHTFUL PARTY!





YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll of the state highway patrol.

LJYRA THE CAPTAL J LEAVE THE DOVES HEAD-QUARTERS SEPARED TO DASH TO THE SLAMOUP. STUDIOS









ON THE "WAR NURSE" SET AT THE STUDIO,

peech Experts To Instruct Pupils of

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Teaching Texing year at the request of

ch work in the State of Texas them that our demonstrations will of Mammalogists here.

requested them to come.

The three men will go during teachers the art of loosening the early part of 1939 to North tute conducted by the three men tongues of Texas school child- Texas State Teachers College in should communicate with their presentation by the Little Theatre. is the job three speech ex- Denton, Abilene Christian College nearest college. The University of in Abilene, and Texas College of as find ahead of them this Arts and Industries in Kingsville.

"There are many teachers toe other than the school teach- day, especially in small high schools, who are responsible for

they would travel to any college in especially give aid. We go to any region of the State and there college and use students from it land county pioneer. conduct free demonstration class- or other schools to demonstrate to es in dramatics, public speaking, the high school teachers in attend- Eastland for the second time headdeclamation and extemporaneous ance the methods of directing ed the Texas division of the Wotates High Schools declamation and extemporaneous ance the methods of directing ed the Texas division of the Woers in the vicinity of the college teaching extemporaneous speaking society for the Control of Cancer and declamations."

Teachers interested in the insti-

HOUSE MICE ARE SPANISH

By United Press

the highway eight miles east of Ranger. BERKELEY, Calif. - House everal weeks ago Roy Bedi- the dramatics, debating, declama- mice originated in Spain and were robbed the C. T. Lucas service tion of Women's clubs, at the conk, F. L. Winship, and T. A. tion and extemporaneous speaking brought here from that country in station. se, staff members of the activities in their schools, who commerce, David Nicholas of the 18. Eastland with 13 points got rest of the promotion of work," Winship said. "It is to History told the American Society terscholastic league meeting at tended a "Dairy Day" event at fingerprint department. An esti-Breckenridge.

SERIAL STORY

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SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except

DAN REYNOLDS — hero. He ight have had Sally but while was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of e social whirl. So . . . But go with the story.

Yesterday: Dan sends a short farewell letter to Sally, whose heart is now broken completely, irreparably.

CHAPTER XX

SALLY, my sweet," Corey Por-Why won't you admit that you are? Why do you make me keep on telling you, my love?"

This was three months since Dan Reynolds had gone away. Three months during which Sally had had no other word from him, except that one farewell letter which she still kept locked in her jewel case. Three months during which the weight on Sally's heart had not grown much lighter.

"There isn't any reason why you can't marry me, is there?" Corey persisted. For Corey was a most persistent young man. He had showered Sally with persistency during these past three months. He had sent her flowers and He had sent her flowers and candy, books and perfume; he had squired her around, escorted her to all the gay spots, courted her to all the gay spots, courted her she could stop him be had slowed by that. She said, "Why not?" And the light in her dark eyes was dangerously bright, as long ago it across for Sally's hand. Before often had been. Perhaps in that which was broken.

"No, there isn't any reason," Sally answered. Truthfully. There Sally answered. Truthfully. There really was not. For now Sally I can't!" Sally's lovely face was "You mean you'll wear it?" knew, after these three long distressed, flushing becomingly in Corey asked. He had known he

a football game, the Thanksgiving who always won in the end. Corey Porter had enough decengame, in which Dartmouth had "Why shouldn't I? Why can't cy and goodness in him to have Cornell. They had stopped at a of the sparkling stone. "Don't least, of self contempt and refavorite inn for coffee and sand-take it off, Sally. Wear it—until proach. wiches and to get warmed before you make up your mind, anyway." Sally nodded. What difference the long drive back. "But I can't make up my mind," did it make whether she worth the long drive back.

WHY didn't she? Sally wonhed run away.

1. Joshua B. Hart of Eastland

ment disclosed. Officers sought a

masked bandit who robbed the

and the L. J. Lambert station.

Prown and Naylor Service station

4. By scoring 65 points to win

the Class B. track championship of

Eastland county, Coach Herman

Scruggs tracksters of Olden es-

tablished a record for the coach

that has probably never been

equalled by a Class B school in the

state. Olden had won the date stated. Olden had won the

track championship of Class B for

the fourth consecutive time under

5. C. B. Wellman and C. T. Lu-

cas were reelected members of the

6. Funeral services were held

for Miles E. Rinehart, 54, Cisco

7. Mr. and Mrs. M. Westbrook

were receiving congratulations be-

cause of their 50th wedding an-

niversary. The day brought snow.

dipped at Staff in a cooperative

at Eastland for John H. Kahrs of

11. W. J. Peters, chief of police

announced fingerprints of 802

school children had been recorded

to be placed in civilian files of

12. Ranger was declared winner

13. Last rites were held for

14. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of

the disease. "Napoleon Junior" was

the play under preparation for

proclamation urged Eastland citi-

zens to take part in an Easter

sunrise service at Scenic Point on

15. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann in a

Mrs. T. K. Maynard, 75, an East-

of the county interscholastic meet-

state and federal police.

ing. Eastland was second.

8. One thousand cattle had been

10. Funeral services were held

oil man, victim of an automobile

city commission of Eastland.

the coaching of Scruggs.

accident.

Olden.

might as well forget him! She might as well destroy the letter she could.

her to say. She supposed she would say them some time. It was very difficult to hold out against DURING these long month those words had been in back ter said, for the hundredth Sally was so awfully tired, so had. They had wounded her at

> Corey said now, his blue eyes and on toward anger. She knew looking into hers across the in- though he had not told her, that timate little table. "Since you ad- that was what Dan, writing them mit there's no reason why you had meant they should do. He shouldn't accept it, my sweet, I had meant to hurt her, deliberwant to give it to you today." He ately. He had meant to arouse her put his hand in an inside pocket, anger, to make her come to de drew forth a tiny square box. He spise him for them. He had had been carrying that box for a wanted her to put him out of her long time, waiting for just such a world, forever. moment. He felt that that moment had come.

> The inn was practically de- from Corey's firm clasp, she left serted, except for a few scattered it where he had placed it. It was parties. The lights were low, the a very beautiful ring. The kind room warm and cozy, the gypsy of ring that a girl like Sally orchestra was murmuring a love should wear. song.

in a way that would have won any girl's heart. Except Sally's square cut dismond that finger, a square-cut diamond that sparkled girl, came back. The Sally that up at her in a blaze of challeng-that other girl, who had loved ing brilliance.

"Then why don't you name the like him to do it in just that way, of remorse. day?" Corey persisted further. refusing to admit that she codd Or, maybe, in spite of being This was on their way home from do anything but accept it. Corey what he could not help being,

scored a triumphant victory over you?" His challenge matched that to experience that one moment, at Sally said sadly.

"Then let me do it for you!" dered, looking at Corey. He Corey's smile was triumphant. He orous world? She had not suchad been very good to her, very caught both her hands in his, ceeded in killing Sally Blair, but patient—for Corey. He was a crushing them so that the new she could kill that other one, the young man any girl might well ring pressed into her soft skin, one who had been Dan's friend, be glad to marry. So blond and hurting it, even as Sally's heart, the girl he had believed in. easy to look at, so gay and glam-orous, so much a part of the luxurious easy world that Sally that. She knew Corey would not in her breast, she would begin, always had known. The world give up until he had won. She right now, to do a very good job that Dan had despised, from which liked Corey, more than any other of that! friend. She could not hope to find

There was no use now in hoping any other so faithful, so persisthat Dan ever would return. She tent. Anyone else who would make up her mind for her.

It's time, Sally told herself, that that was the one thing she had she stopped thinking of Dan, hopleft of him. She might as well ing he might some day cone back mend her broken heart as best He never would. He did not want to live in her world. He had not Yet she could not bring herself asked her to go with him to live to say the words that might do in his. He had told her that she that, the words that Corey wanted was not the sort of girl he wanted.

those words had been in back ter said, for the hundredth time, "I don't see why you won't give in. You know you are godull ache that pressed against her heart.

had. They had wounded first, but gradually they had begun to hurt with a different way. They taunted her, they stung her "I've got something for you," pride, they stirred her to rebellion

> Sally did not take off the ring After she withdrew her hand

She laughed shortly, thinking of that. She said, "Why not?" And Dan Reynolds, had tried so hard to

months of heartache, that Dan the soft rosy light. Corey had had would win her in time. Yet something would never come back. She had no right to purchase a ring, to would never come back. She had no right to purchase a ring, to how, maybe because of something waited, all this while, still hopput it on her finger, when she had else that lay behind the brightnot given him any reason to think ness in Sally's dark eyes, his high etter locked in her jewel case. she could accept it. But it was moment of triumph held a tinge

Corey Porter had enough decen-

Sally nodded. What difference Corey's ring or not? What did anything matter in her gay, glam-

(To Be Continued)

The has sufficient experience to dis-

ing as pugilists.

Carlin now says Nova will get reminds you a great deal of the

ing man.

pose of all other large fellows pos-

He perhaps knows more about

Tunney and Tommy Loughran, He

Naturally, as in the case of all

The Alameda lad is vastly more

intelligent than the average fight-

He has every respect for Louis;

knows what to expect when he

good fighters, there hasn't been

much doubt in Nova's head about

The Year 1938 In Retrospect

3. K. B. Tanner, E. H. Jones BY HARRY GRAYSON and Frank Crowell were returned **NEA Service Sports Editor** to the school board, an announce-

NEW YORK.—Lou Nova's near knockout of Tommy Farr about Nova's build-up.

Changed the mind of his manager.

He perhaps knows more about Ray Carlin, regarding a Joe Louis boxing than any big man since

a half dozen more starts under former. his belt and box Louis next September. As far as Nova and Carlin are

concerned, Maxie Adelbert Baer what he would do to Louis or anywill be next at Madison Square body else. Garden in February. Before Nova squared off with

Farr, Carlin intended to keep the champion waiting until 1940. But the way the California col- tackles him; has a definite prolegian sailed through 15 furious gram, and his own ideas about rounds with the Welshman, in his the outcome. first start of that distance, conwinced his handler that the west coast kid will attain his peak next "LOUIS is a great hitter," ex-

I've demonstrated that I can take Next year will be Nova's fifth in the ring, which is the length "It is my opinion that the man manufacture a first-class heavy- box him, and I can box. weight. He is the right age-23.

Gene Tunney was wrong. It was at the boxing writers luncheon the other noontime that the one-time Manly Marine said the one-time Manly Marine said against Louis, and I believe I have

sent against Farr. Jack Dempsey also was slightly mistaken. The Old Man Mauler asserted round exhibitions. that Nova was just a baby.

199 pounds of him.

Nova is practically certain to get

to Louis. The With 15 amateur and 26 professional engagements behind him, light.

24. Frank Kirk and others made

19. W. H. Kirby of San Angelo, a Texas Ranger, said that the De- location for a deep test near Gorpartment of Public Safety had a man. firm stand against slot and marble in the solicitation of funds to fight machines. He was an Eastland for reelection to the land com-

> session of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Commerce convention at Wichita was called to order at Eastland by Mrs. D. L. Connally of Brown-

Ranger.

Ranger was elected president of Abilene by virtue of two first the Sixth District, Texas Federa- places won by Joe Sparks. vention in Eastland.

of time it is supposed to take to who beats Louis will have to out-

"In their first fight, Max Schmeling showed what a boxer

Nova was being rushed in being the sharp right hand and that I know how to use it. Nova may go to England early in the summer for a series of four-

Carlin will make no mistakes. FARR will testify that the large mine and Nova's concerted fire in son of the symphony orchestra the 14th round against Farrleader is quite a baby . . . all him thinking even more of the prospects.

Nova will keep busy. That's very unusual . . . a cham-pion and a challenger willing to

26. W. H. McDonald, running

mission post of Texas, was a 20. The twenty-third annual visitor in Eastland while enroute to the West Texas Chamber of Falls.

26. The softball season was on wood, second vice president. Eastland emerged fourth in the regional track meeting held at Eastland emerged fourth in the 27. General rains fell over West

mate on equipment was \$1,100.

Texas.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



FELL ASLEEP AND LEFT MYSELF

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. The average length of life today is much longer than ever before since accurate records have been kent

BY JOHN T. PLYNN

voking of the Lima Conference now. would be a tactical mistake are now saying they were right.

Certainly the turn of events is and Italy the opportunity to point lesser degree this is true of South to the conference as a severe America's greatest state—Brazil. American defeat.

the speeches are made around American countries themse the great moral issues. But behind them the economic issues are usually the ones which dominate. The first objection to the confer-

where it has the external appear NEA Service Staff Correspondent ances of republican states. But the dictator is no novelty in South THOSE who feared the con-weeking of the Lime Conference. He is no novelty there In Lima, where the conference

LHE SPAN OF LIFE

IS SHORTER NOW THAN

IN ANCIENT TIMES.

meets, there is a dictator whose powers are hardly less extensive admirably suited to give Cermany than those of Mr. Mussolini. In a If South America has any ob-

The conference holds within its agenda a mixture of ethical, geographical and economic problems which are not easily soluble. Always in situations like this most of the expectations are modeled to the peculiar needs of the various South American countries the mealing.

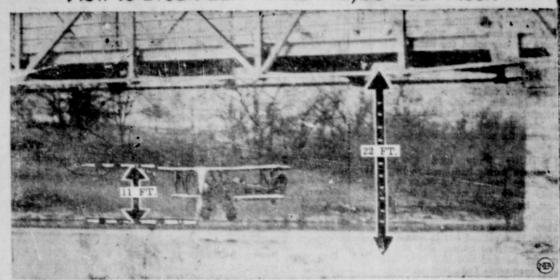
If Brazil trades with the United States it is not because she loves the United States but because she needs trade as we do. Incidentally, we trade with Brazil ence before it was arranged was based on the contention that the administration is not looking realistically at the South America with which it was about to confer.

The United States of America want that trade. They do not want that trade. They do not want that trade anything to throw it.

Is a democratic country with a century and a half of whole-hearted devotion to the principle of republican government and the great rights embedded in the Bill of Rights. The United States, therefore, can work itself into a thoroughly sincere lather of hatred of the thing called fascism, which is flowering in Germany and Italy.

But South America has no such history. It has had and still has here and there, as in Colombia, a democratic government. Every-

How to Break Law---And Maybe Your Neck



Psychologist Blames Bertha---Not Bed---for Bouncing



Pictured investigating the great bed bouncing mystery of the Virginia mountains is Dr. G. M. Haslerud, University of Tennessee psychologist. His findings were that Bertha Sybert, 9, did not bounce when her Attention was distracted. Hence Bertha—and not the "bewitched" bed—did the bouncing. Bertha is standing at the edge of the fireplace. The other children are members of the Sybert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague?



orous husband? Mrs. Esther Plunkett, with whom he's pictured, announces their marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif., while John's off golfing in the Philippines.

A. J. Taylor of New Mexico, of Carbon.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Alford and Thelma Nabors and Arleta Terdaughter, Barbara and Shirley of ry visited in the home of Mr. and Eastland, spent Christmas with Mrs. Walter Gilbert and sons,

their mother, Mrs. Latha Taylor. Walter H. and Fred of Carbon, Several from this community Friday night attended the program at the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors vis-Church of God at Eastland Sun- ited in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Newcomb of Fort Eastland visited her parents, Mr. Griffin visited Mrs. P. G. Wright and Mrs. W. W. Terry, Sunday. Arleta Terry has been on the selle and M. C. Whitehead attend-

sick list for the last few days. ed church in Eastland Sunday Eastland visitors Saturday.

Forsan, guard; Stuart (Spike) Evans of Hutto, forward; Joe White of Water Valley, guard, and Ralph Castillo of El Paso, center. Tarleton has lost only two

games since 1933 (both of them by one point and both to San Angelo Junior Colelge. Walter H. Gilbert, Jr., visited in San Angelo defeated Tarleton

Drama on High Seas . . . Nazi Flyers Saved

the home of Arleta Terry during last year after Tarleton had taken the Christmas holidays. He is en- 86 consecutive victories. The San P. O. Woods and family spent listed in the U.S. Marines, sta- Angelo team stopped the Plough-Christmas day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox. tioned in Virginia. His parents boys previously in 1933 after they had registered 13 consecutive with tive wins.

John Tarleton Has

Seven Lettermen on

Basketball Squad

STEPHENVILLE, Tex .- The oys, who have gone through four easons undefeated on the basketball court, have seven lettermen

Coach W. J. Wisdom said that Don Rankin, captain, and guard

from Springtown, would bear the

burden of the Ploughboys attack

this season. Other returning letter holders are Otis Richey of Beeville, forward; Joe Boone of Amarillo, guard; La Voice Scudday of

returning this season.

Tarleton's Contral Texas Conference schedule for this season: Jan. 13 Ranger at Ranger. Jan. 17 Clifton at Stephenville. erford. Jan. 24 Decatur at Decatur. Jan. 27 Hillsboro at Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jones of Loyd Fox of High Ralls, N. M., pent the holidays with his par-J. W. Fox and daughter Roents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L . Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet were Try Our Want-Ads!

What a World! I Oughta Get a Pension



No Kidding This Time HAVE A CARE! BE TAKEN THE







Jan. 31 Weatherford at Weath-

Feb. 3 Arlington at Arlington. Feb. 7 Ranger at Stephenville. Feb. 10 Clifton at Stephenville. Feb. 17 Decatur at Stephen-

His Power Is Natural Inheritance



Meyer (Kayo) Christner, left, Akron rubber-worker and former heavy weight, is satisfied there's plenty of dynamite in the right arm of his 195-pound son, Milton, but Milton, a freshman at Akron University, hopes to reach stardom in football instead of the ring.

MORE SCHOOLING

MORE SCHOOLING
IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO—An education survey of the United States shows that the average individual on the Pacific Coast empletes a erage is only 8½ grades.

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