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# CRIME RECORD FOR DECEMBER

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of anger stated today that the ene month of December estabshed the best crime record of any ear in the 19 he has been on the olice force in Ranger, and that e Christmas and New Years olidays were unusually free from crime of any kind.

Only \$78.75 was collected in nes during the month, Chief Ingram stated today, which sets a 19-year record in the city. Arrests roughout the month were fewer than at any time since he joined

"In the last three shopping days fore Christmas, when we usualget a number of calls from busss houses," Ingram stated, "we id not get a report of any shopifting, thefts from stores, thefts packages from automobiles, ing of counterfeit bills, burlaries or car thefts. This is exemely unusual for this time of

In addition, Ingram pointed out, re were very few arrests durg the month for misdemeanors any kind, and during the eristmas and New Years holi ays celebrators were unusually

"On New Year's Eve, when peoare celebrating the coming of other year," Ingram said, "peousually get a little boisterous. at this year we did not have a ngle report of this kind to invesgate and no arrests were made e used the regular precautions prevent any trouble, and we eally expected someone to get ut of line, especially on the lew Year, but nothing happened." There were a number of people it to see the new year in, the hief stated, but all were behaving emselves in an ordrely manner

and no one had to be warned. There were a few cases of mir shoplifting several days bere Christmas ,the chief of police dmitted, but these were all of ch a minor character that they

Petty thefts usually mount as t, because so many shoppers liams is of Cisco.

O. C. Funderburk also began a rk their cars, make purchases John White, former county new term. He is an associate jusortunity for petty thieves to ranick the cars and take packages om them, while the owners are

No comparison was made be een the \$78.75 collected in fines December with the amount colcted during the same month last ar, other than the statement at it was much below any Denber on record and well below amount collected in December

# uneral Services For A. J. Barber to Be Held Wednes.

Funeral services for A. J. Bar-r, formerly of Eastland and ber of one of the county's est families, will be held Weday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hamner Undertaking company el in Eastland.

Mr. Barber was killed in an au obile accident Saturday night ar Hondo, N. M. Burial will be in Eastland ceme

Mr. Barber was the son of the P. P. Barber, long time resit of Eastland county. survivors are three sisters. Mis-

ma Barber of Alamagordo, N. Mrs. R. W. Daniel of Abilene E. R. Hanks of Plainview r brothers, R. P. Barber of tland, M. G. Barber of Alamado, J. P. Barber of Houston Neil J. Barber of Plainview. charge of Eastland arrange its is Hamner Undertaking

# wo Homes Guarded om Maniac Group

By United Press HICAGO, Jan 3 .- Detectives

rded two homes today while e police trailed four men d with razors, clubs and a

wife and four policemen. The maniacs were led by Frank rnes, 36, former Chicago bandit der. They escaped from a state one asylum at Lima, Ohio, Sunnight, with a companion who captured in Cleveland yester-

# Story of Gustav Froelich, Whose Friends Beat Goebbels

By NEA Service movie star whose pals lashed Propaganda Minister Goebbels within an inch of his life as he left the apartment of Froelich's wife, the lovely Lida Baarova, has lived as exciting a life off the screen as

Today he lives in the filth of concentration camp.

Six years ago he was Germany' greatest film actor, happily and newly married to Gitta Alpar. a Jewess of Budapest. Goebbels ordered Froelich to divorce Gitta Froelich refused. Then Gitta to Budapest. Gustav followed for a time was in exile.

In 1935 another woman what Goebbels failed to doseparated the couple, Gustav re turned to Germany and the scree with a new love, Brigitte Helm. and from Vienna Gitta announced she would divorce Gustav rather than stand in the way of his ca-

The blond Nordic favorite seen ed to be coming back in favor. His triumph was short. Goebbels sought revenge and Gustav's pleasant day;s were over. Shortly after he married Lida

Baarova, the Czech actress, he was Gustav's friends, who laid the whip on the minister who was spreading a little propaganda of his own, put Goebbels in the hospital

swathed in bandages and minus one of his prominent teeth. His wife, Magda, is reported



Denmark seeking a divorce. Hitler Gustav Froetich and Gitta

# **NEW OFFICIALS STARTING** WORK AT COUNTY SEAT

New courthouse officials, and 1 C. H. O'Brien, too, was beginthere were only two, were getting ning his second term as assessor county superintendent Monday aft- house.

In the commissioners court Fred gan new terms. They are member Siekman of Rising Star became a of commissioners court. Judge new member. He succeeded A. N. Adamson, too, was beginning hi Snearley, also of Rising Star. second term as was Criminal Dis hristmas nears, it was pointed Branton is of Rising Star and Wil- trict Attorney Earl Conner, Jr.

hile other purchases are being third floor to serve as clerk for Appeals. This often leaves an op- the 91st and 88th district courts.

in last year's elections.

into routine of their work Tuesday. collector as was Sheriff Loss Garland Branton became county Woods and Clerk R. V. Galloway treasurer and T. C. Wilfiams on the main floor of the courter being administered the oath of Henry Davenport of Ranger office by County Judge W. S. Newt Crawley of Gorman and

Arch Bint of near Cisco also be

nd take them to the car to leave treasurer, was in his office on the tice of the 11th Court of Civil

E. E. Wood still remains justice Ranger, assistant county superin of peace and Hugh Carleton con-tendent, and Miss Sibyle Holder of stable on the basement floor. Each Cisco, assistant district clerk, the was re-elected to his second term clerical personnel of the court-

# Oscar L. Harper Funeral Service Held at Eastland

Last rites for Oscar L. Harper, 42, who died Sunday at Eastland of heart failure, were conducted of Austin today became chairman Tuesday afternoon at the First of the Texas Railroad Comm Christian church in Eastland. for the second time,

Rev. J. B. Blunk, paster of the service at the Eastland cemetery V. Terrell each have served. following the church service.

Mr. Harper had lived in Eastland for about six months. He died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Ralph Duhr. Hamner Undertaking company

had charge of arrangements.

# Nationalists Move Along Segre Front

BURGOS, Spain, Jan. 3 .- A nationalist military headquarters advanced to the right bank of the Segre river, within rifle range of the city of Artesa.

The fall of Artesa is imminent, the announcement said.

Gen Franco concentrated his reatest air force in a determined effort to smash the loyalist de-

With the loyalists claiming to having inflicted thousands of casualties and slowed down the great insurgent offensive, France was reported to have at least 600 air planes on the Segre front.

# chet and reportedly enroute to cago to kill their leader's for-Are Ordered Killed

MOSCOW, Russia, Jan. 3 .- Five former officials of the Soviet Sec- Company, filed a blanket denial ret Police were ordered executed today in the \$2,000,000 breach of today. They were convicted of il- promise suit brought against Mc legal arrest and extorting criminal Cormick by Mrs. Olive Colby, 55-

# Lon Smith Is Now Chairman of the Rail Commission

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 2 .- Lon Smith

for the second time. A policy of rotating the chair church, officiated for the rites. manship has been followed by the The American Legion post at commission. Since Smith was last Eastland conducted a graveside chairman Ernest Thompson and C.

Smith was inducted at exercise in the state senate chamber. Re tiring chairman Thompson pledged his cooperation and said an effort would be made before congress to secure federal control of oil production. Thompson warned against this.

# Death List Climbs to Near the 500-Mark

The New Year left a trail of violent deaths across the nation which today saw the number of announced today their armies had victims rising toward the 500-

A survey showed that during the three-day holiday at least 435 persons died from accidents, fires, suicides, and slayings. Approximately the total recorded for the Christmas holiday.

Traffic fatalities accounted for 256 deaths. New York reported 53 dead, to lead all states. Texas had

# Answer Is Filed In Suit for \$2,000,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Attorney for Harold McCormick, president of the International Harvester nfessions from innocent persons. year-old Kansas City, Mo., widow.

# DEMENTED WAR HIGH COURT **VETERAN KILLS** TWO IN FAMILY

HOUSTON, Jan. 3 .- A dementd world war veteran, who beat his elderly mother and his brother to death with a shotgun, said today he was sorry only because he "hit that poor old woman a second lick after she was dead." Relatives identified him as John

Bush, 44, unemployed oil worker, after he had insisted that he was John Williams, nephew and cousin

Mrs. Silas Bush, 73, and her on, James, 42, were beaten to leath at their farm home 15 miles east of Houston. The confessed slayer was charged with murder and placed in jail here. Bush surrendered after the slayng yesterday, but refused to admit his true relationship with his years in a state hospital at Ter-

# New Classes To Be Started At WPA Night School

New classes in shorthand, typing and bookkeeing are being started ports on the condition of his at the Eastland night school, whch is in connection with the WPA educational program, sponored by the city of Eastland for

Among those taking advantage of this free training are many who course offered and others who Pinto said. wish to review and increase their

Classes meet each evening from 5:30 to 8:30 at the city hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

# Cooperation Urged Upon Rail Problem

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission ment, today, to cooperate with the government in solving problems confronting the railroad in-

The problem, as we see it is not one which admits quick solution, but is rather one which will succumb only to a well-directed, wellorganized and continuing campaign, "the ICC said in its annual

The "railroad problem" actually is a transportation problem, effecting railroads, barge lines and

THE WEATHER

By United Press WEST TEXAS-Fair. Mild temperatures tonight and Wednesday

# **Directs 80,000** in Spy Search



man who put Capone in fail and who set the trap for Bruno Hauptmann now leads 80,000 U.
S. Treasury employes in a spy
hunt. He's Elmer Lincoln Irey,
above, co-ordinator of treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The supreme court today agreed to hear its first challenge of con-stitutionality of the administration's new AAA program.

The court meanwhile denied Missouri University's plea for reconsideration of the court's decision ordering that Lloyd Gaines, St. Louis negro, be admitted to the university's law school .

It was the first time that the question of validity of the farm program, designed to replace the original AAA, which was invalidated by the supreme court, had reached the high court again.

Acceptance of the AAA test opened the way for a decision, possibly later this year, of wide significance on new deal farm plans, revision of the present farm victims. He said he had spent two program is expected to be debat-

# Jailbreaker From Palo Pinto Back In Jail Today

ANSON, Jan. 3 .- A. G. Patterson, 27, who escaped last week from the Palo Pinto county jail, was held in jail here awaiting remother, who is critically ill at her farm home near Hamlin,

Patterson, charged with forgery told officers he left the Pale he purpose of training adults for Pinto jail with W. T. Haley, 27 so he could visit his mother. The pair used in the escape an imita tion pistol used of blackened soap are enrolled to take the entire Sheriff John Edmonson of Pale

> Haley was still sought today. He left Patterson at Anson early Monday and the latter walked to his parent's home. Patterson was induced by his father, a respected

farmer, to surrender. Because of his mother's illnes Patterson will be allowed to stay nere several days, it was said.

# Schools to Vote on Athletic Rules For Named to Assist Team Participation New School Chief William Bankhead, Alabama democrat, was re-elected speaker of the house, defeating Joseph Martin, Republican, Massachuser in the administration's farm program.

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 .- Ballots were nailed today from the offices of the Texas Interscholastic league on proposed changes in rules for athletic competition. Returns are to be made by Jan. 16.

One proposal would make it possible to advance schools into higher athletic classifications and take care of such situation as now bar the Masonic home football team at Fort Worth from competition in the "AA" class.

# Mata Hari of Japan Funeral Is Held Is Assassinated

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3 .-Miss Yoshimko Kwashima, known Friday, the Chinese news agency

reported today. The agency asserted that Miss Kawashima, the 10th daughter of a Manchu prince, had gone to Tientsin to rest after directing a Japanese spy ring, allegedly centered at Hongkong. Details of the shooting were not

# Boys' Four-H Club Schedule Is Listed

Sam Rosenberg, assistant coun ty agent, Tuesday announced a schedule of boys' 4-H meetings. Organization of judging teams and discussion of the importance of selecting demonstrations adapted to the boys' farms will be taken

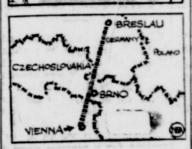
up at the meetings.

Monday he was at Kokomo Tuesday at Okra, is due Thursday at Morton Valley and Colony, and at Gorman and New Hope on Fri-

## WPA Work May Be Transferred to PWA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Sena or Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, democratic whip ,predicted today that President Roosevelt may rec-ommend the transfer of some im-

# Another German Slice of Czecho



VIENNA

This time it's with a speed highshows how Germans are rushing new project through middle of Czechoslovakla to connect Breslau and Vienna.

Czechs retain ownership but restrictions make strip virtual German territory.

# Ranger Woman is

Mrs. Susan Hunt of Ranger, it was announced Tuesday, has been appointed assistant to T. C. Williams of Cisco, new county school uperintendent.

Mr. Williams succeeds C. S. Eldridge, who has accepted a pos tion as representative of a book company. The appointment of Mrs. Hunt was made by Mr. Williams. Mr. E. R. Trimble, former as istant county superintendent, has been employed on a county-wide sanitation project of the WPA, it

# For Mrs. Russell

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Mineral Wells as "the Maia Mari of Japan" was for Mrs. Jessie Reitz Russell assassinated at the Tientsin on wife of Robert W. Russell, oilman who has production in this county. Mrs. Russell died Monday at

Mineral Wells, after an illness of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles and son, Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude DeShane of Eastland attended the services. After the Mineral Wells service the body was shipped to St. Mary's W. Va.,

## Thirteen In A Tie For Public Office

FORRT WORTH, Tex .- County Judge Dave Miller is at loss what name to qualify as public weigher of Precinct No. 1. Thirteer persons' names were written in or the ballot. There was no announce ed candidate, and each "write-in' nominee got one vote. Some of the votes went to comic characters and others to leading busines

## Eastland Group At Sugar Bowl Contest

Five residents of Eastland were in New Orleans on Monday and Grady Russell has not been serv-saw the T. C. U.-Carnegie Tech ed with notices that he will be disfootball game.

# PRICE FIVE CENTS CONGRESS CONVENES TODAY **UNDER AIR OF HOSTILITY**

By RONALD G. VAN TINE

United Press Staff Correspondent Deal Congresses. WASHINGTON, Jan.3. -The Roosevelt's legislative platform. | Senators and congressmen will be ouse, although the Republican strength was increased substantialy in the November off-year elecions. Republicans gained eight enate seats and 81 seats in the house, and interpreted their gains

# **NEW DEAL IS** UNDER FIRE OF **NEW CONGRESS**

76th congress convened today and has declared that he will try again immediately opened fire upon the to obtain approval of a bill per-Roosevelt administration, aiming mitting him to reorganize Federal principally at the new deal's laber departments. Such a measure passand Works Progress Administra- ed the sanete by a scanty margin tion spending policy.

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, Repub- house. ican, New Jersey, announced he would introduce a resolution for impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on charges of Failing to enforce alien deporta- crats-to renew demands for Congress for Industrial Organiza-

Sen. Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, insisted he had nough votes to reject the nom-Smith for another term as member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Both houses met at noon. The senate adjourned half an hour later after routine organization but not before its campaign expenditures committee had reported evidence of WPA political activity in Congress of Industrial Organiz.

the 1938 campaign.

ing un-American activities, struck sary to continue the \$500,000,000 again at Miss Perkins and Secre- in revenue raised by expirin nuistary of Interior Harold Ickes and ance taxes, and the \$1,300,000,communist peril. member of that committee.

can, Oregon, was re-elected senate Dr., Miss., of the senate finance forces would "cooperate with any successful fight against the undipenditures.'

Democratic leaders acknowledg- diminishing returns ed the shift of sentiment and agreed to increase republican by about 40 per cent. They excluded the rules committee.

Congress met in an atmosphere and senate will meet jointly to- workers now excluded. morrow to hear Mr. Roosevelt's

# D. E. Hestilow is Buried at Bullock In Service Sunday

Funeral services for Daniel Elic Hestilow were conducted from the prehensive national health pro-Bullock Church Sunday afternoon gram, contemplating an exper at 3 o'clock by Rev. K. C. Ed- ture of \$50,000,000 to \$65,000, nonds and Rev. H. B. Johnson. 000 the first year, with states he Burial was in the Bullock ceme-ing required to match some of the Burial was in the Bullock cemeery, following the church services, Federal funds. with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

Pinto county, and had lived in this gress with an important problem part of the state all his life.

An informal employer employer Survivors include his widow, committee has been drafting rail-Mrs. H. E. Hestilow, one son, road relief recommendations, and Daniel "Buster" Hestilow and one several senators have endorsed a step-daughter, Mrs. Binnie Tinker.

# Russell Retained In Oil, Gas Work

Indications Tuesday were that Eastland, at least for the present, would keep its oil and gas office of the Railroad Commission office. Grady Russell has not been servmissed and is in charge of the ofthat President Roosevelt may recommend the transfer of some important activities of the criticized Works Progress Administration to the Public Works Administration. These were Mr. and Mrs. Neil fice. He is deputy supervisor as Day, Bob Sikes, Walker (Buck) Germany and Jack Trantham. Henry Swane of William Falls who lives at Eastland, was a vetter of the Original Residual Control of the Original Control of the Orig

# TOWARD SEVERAL PLANKS

The Wagner labor relations act, 76th Congress convened today in farm aid program, relief and taxes n atmosphere of hostility toward were expected to be topics for hot everal major planks in President debate on both sides of the Capitol. Democrats remained firmly in haunted by the vision of the 1940 ontrol of both the senate and Presidential election, and from the debate will come the issues to be placed before the voters in the

> Huge Outlay Predicted Some legislators predict that the ew Congress, facing demands for tronger national defense and continuing relief costs, may author ize expenditures of \$10,000,000,-000, approaching the peace-time

record of \$11,361,815,000 estabshed in the last session. Mr. Roosevelt already has sur-eyed the legislative field with his enate and house leaders, who predicted a session devoted primarily o revision of existing statutes. The President has announced his intention of asking Congress early this month to extend and strength-WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The en the Social Security act, and last session, but was killed in the

Requests for continued relief appropriations will be the signal for Republicans-and tion laws, specifically failure to congressional investigation of the deport Harry Bridges, West Coast Works Progress Administration on the grounds that relief money was used for politics in the last elec-

tion campains. The clamor for revision of the Wagner act comes from business nation of Donald Wakefield and one branch of organized labor, the American Federation of Labor. Employers demand drastic curtailment of labor board powers and amendments to give them rights comparable to the uction

Another tax bill will be neces warned the nation of fascist and 000 yield of the tax on corporate Thomas, who earnings. Efforts may be made to would impeach Miss Perkins, is a revise surtax rates in the higher brackets, which were criticized re-Sen. Charles McNary, Republicently by Chairman Pat Harrison, minority leader. He promised his committee, Harrison, who led the group to decrease government ex- vided-profits tax declared that surtaxes had reached the point of

Security May Be Broadened Congress will be asked to study membership on house committees recommendations of the Social Security Advisory Council, which included a proposal that coverage under the social security act b of impending strife. The house extended by 1940 to 8,600,000

> Unrest in Europe has stimulated demands for a broader national defense program. Changes in the neutrality act will form a part of the general program, but Congress will concentrate on appropriations to carry forward expansion of the navy and additional legislation for development of a more powerful air force.

> Another special message from the President will deal with a proposal for establishment of a com

Rail Situation Critical The financial plight of the cour The deceased was born in Palo try's railroads will furnish Con-An informal employer-employe plan under which the carriers may reduce their interest burd through income tax concession. Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, ... Mont., of the senate intersicommerce committee, has promite "do all in his power" to sp

enactment of a relief program
Administration leaders in
senate may find it embarrassin

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas?

## Civilization Must Have a Better Solution

Now that the state of Ohio has taken the life of Anna Marie Hahn, the account of the lady who fed poison to a number of unsuspecting old men presumably is squared. Yet while there has seldom been a condemned criminal for whose crimes there seemed to be less excuse, it is hard for anyone who read the stories of this woman's last days to keep from feeling that society used a rather messy and inefficient method of settling things.

On the surface, what happened in the Columbus death house was quite in order and fully justified. Ohio has a law providing the death penalty for first degree murder. Mrs. Hahn was duly convicted, and the highest courts ruled that she had had a fair trial; the governor quite sensibly remarked that he could not have commuted this sentence on any ground but one of sentiment. The woman committed murder, apparently, for no better reason than to get money to gamble on the horse races, Society certainly suffered no appreciable loss when she was executed.

And yet . . . how can one read the grisly stories about ! the last act of the miserable drama without feeling that there must be a better way for society to square accounts?

We are hardly better off today for having had the spectacle of Mrs. Hahn grovelling in her cell, collapsing on the way to the electric chair, screaming frantically for help while the guards strapped on the electrodes. Nor does it help one to a better sleep at night to reflect on the woman's 13-year-old son, who spent that last day in the cell with her listening to her pleas for mercy and getting burned into his young mind a picture of horror that will go with him as long as he lives.

Unavoidable, all of this? Of course it was unavoidable. Given the laws that we have, the understanding that we hall team will open its conference have of a crime and punishment, the instinctive recation we have against anyone who takes human life coldly and without passion, all of this had to happen. Yet to admit that is not at all the same as to admit that this was the best way of settling things.

Society has to defend itself against many things, for human civilization is still a precarious edifice. It must defend itself against violence, against the human being's primal urge to act unscrupulously in order to reach a dered goal; and in our present state of development we use violence to prevent violence.

et there are other values that are important, too. One these values was sinned against when that child lived through what he had to live through during Mrs. Hahn's last hours. Another value suffered-as it does in every execution-simply through the dreadful spectacle that the Visit Dowager Queen whole performance stamped on our collective conscious-

What the right answer to all of this may be is some thing the wisest man might have trouble saying. Yet there must be some better answer than the one we now have.

oday by Coach Bill Tipton. The ame will be played at the Ranger rymnasium in the Recreation uilding, beginning at 7:30. The Bulldogs will go to Carbon

Thursday Evening

he fast team from that town. Beginning Friday a tournamer vill be played in the Ranger gymsium, in which a number of ams have been entered. The chedule of games for the tournaon and Coach H. J. Jemings for

# Duke of Windsor to

the two days of play.

By United Press

Vindsor is expected to arrive in England about Jan. 13, for a visit his mother. Dowager Queen

The Duke's American-born duchss, for whom he gave up the hrone, was said to be most angry cause he agreed to return without her. It was understood that the duke agreed, after his brother, King George, informed him that he condition of Queen Mary's heart was causing some anxiety and that she had wanted to see the duke.

## New Offer Is Made Upon Power System

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 .- The board of lirectors of the Lower Colorado River Authority took under advisement an offer of the Texas Power and Light Company to sell its electrical properties in 16 Centrul Texas counties for \$5,000,000. The new offer was a \$2,398,-016 reduction from the original price, which the LCRA rejected.

## Angels Camp Misses A Famous Hotel

By United Press

ANGELS CAMP, Cal.-The Old Calaveras hotel, landmark of the early gold rush days in this mining town, is just a memory after fire burned it to the ground with the loss of one life.

Eugene Berg, 28, a construction worker, was trapped in his sceond floor room and was unable to escape as the flames roared through the wooden structure Several other persons were hurt as they leaped from second story windows and raced down crooked

The hotel became famous in the early days of Angels Camp after the Rolleri family established it in the 1850s. When the gold rush died and the fame of Angels Camp faded, the Cavaleras hotel remained open and did a good

business even in recent years. The old star saloon and cafe as also noted in the early days

# 1939 Political Show



# Cage Season Will Lynchings In U.S. Open In Ranger on Show Big Decline of the 6 persons lynched, all were Negroes. The offenses charg-

to the records compiled in the Department of Records and Research to woman, 1. of the Tuskegee Institute, there occurred and the number in each in the department. were 6 persons lynched in 1938. state are as follows: Florida, 1; for each of the years 1937 and Mississippi, 3. 1936; and 14 less than the number 20 in 1935. No one of the persons lynched was in the hands of the Linder Installed As law; the bodies of two of the viconight for a practice game with tims were burned.

There were 42 instances in which officers of the law preventstances, the prisoners were removment has been worked out by Tip- ed or the guards augmented or used to repel the would-be lynch- has been ill at Colorado, was reers. A total of 53 persons, 3 white ported improved Tuesday.

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ed were: rape, 1; murder, 3; fail-

The states in which lynchings This is two less than the number 8 Georgia, 1; Louisiana, 1; and Martha Dorcas Class Report

# Head of KP Lodge

Doyle Linder was installed as Mrs. W. A. Martin. ed lynchings. Three of these were chancellor commander of the Gor- Mrs. Ida B. Foster brought the in Northern states and 39 in man tinights of Pythias lodge at a wonderful lesson on "Life and Southern states. In 41 of the in- meting Monday night in Gorman. Work of Peter."

other instances armed force was County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who was made.

The Order of the Eastern Star | Hale, Herman Hague. will meet in stated session tonight,

Tuesday, at 7 o'clock in Masonic EASTLAND PERSONAL . . . . . Miss Bobbie Williams and fath-CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

o'clock in the lower assembly bert. room of the First Baptist Church. supper will be served.

CALENDAR TODAY

roll call response to be well known rell. composers. Annual election of officers slated for that period.

### "Other Wise Man" Reviewed

Mrs. H. B. Jones reviewed the book, "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyck, Sunday evening at the meeting of the general B. T. U. in the Baptist church.

There were about 90 members ed the presentation of the book which was very fitting for the time, and very well given by Mrs.

### Mr. Koen Favors Department

At the Sunday morning exercises of the Young People's Depart ment of the First Baptist Church, Mr. J. Koen of Morton Valley men, 49 Negro men, and 1 Negro gave a chalk talk on the hills and woman, were thus saved from the benefits gathered from them. death at the hands of mobs.

Miss Joe Riek, assistant class su-Miss Joe Riek, assistant class superintendent, presided at the was accompanied by her father, meeting.

Mr. W. D. R. Owen taught the ure to complete payment on a lesson on the Life and Works of TUSKEGEE, Ala.— According funeral bill, 1; insulting remarks Peter to the members of the J. O. Y. Class and the Amoma Class. There were more than 35 present torily.

# Mrs. W. O. Tyson presided at

the Sunday morning meeting of the Martha Dorcas class which opened with the song, "In the Garden." Mrs. C. W. Young led Gorman, and W. O. Woodruff and the song services. Prayer was by Rising Star.

Report of the illness of Mrs. Stewart Doss, of Mr. Raymond other precautions taken. In the Mrs. Drue Cook, mother of Treadwell and Lorilee Herring

> Present: visitor Mrs. N. C. Smith of Palestine, Mrs. Weldon Stan-

# LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

| sell of Gladewater, and members: The Woodman Circle and Wood Mmes. C. W. Geue, W. H. Mullman Lodge of Cisco will convene ings, A. A. Edmonds, Mac O'Neal, tonight for public installation and Guy Quinn, Ed T. Cox, Robert initiation at 7:30 in Woodman Ferrell, C. W. Young, D. C. Haw-Hall in the Odd Fellows Building ley, Jack Dwyer, C. H. McBee, W. in Cisco. Invitation issued to pub- B. Harris, Frank Roberson, W. A. lic to attend and all Eastland and Martin, Clint Jones, Ida B. Fos-Ranger members are cordially in- ter, Bert Clifton, Annie Cook, W. O. Tyson, L. L. Hardin, Fred

er, De Williams of Colorado, and All Church conference to be Mr. Edward Atwood visited in the held Wednesday evening at 7:00 home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. Elred Mize, Dr. Every member of the churci, is Jane L. Johnson of Coleman, Mr. urged to attend and a covered dish and Mrs. B. F. Layton and children of Mineral Wells, Miss Nora Music Study Club will meet at Chich of Stephenville, Mr. and 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Furman Terrell of Megargel Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs and Miss Geraldine and Curtis Grady Pipkin as leader. The pro- Terrell of Dallas visited in the gram will be on the violin, with home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ter-

Bobby and Molly Miller returned to their school in Austin Mon-

Raymond and Frank Lovett. students of Baylor Medical University in Dallas, spent the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Mrs. Maurice Mullings of Hous- J. B .ELY, who planted the coursel ton is visiting in the home of her house lawn is opening a nurse and guests present and all enjoy- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cot- yard at Bennett's Filling Stati

Mrs. Angie Crawford has returned to make her home in Eastland after several months travel. Mrs. Mae Gardiner and son, Mr.

Huffman Gardiner of Abilene, and Miss Willie Huffman of Desdemona were Eastland visitors Sun-Miss Joyce Newman stopped in Eastland for a short stay Sunday

and Monday enroute to T. S. C. W., in Denton, from Odessa. She Mr. Milton Newman. Mrs. Stewart M. Doss, who is

in a Ranger hospital, was reported Tuesday to be recovering satisfac-

## MARRIED BY JP

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood recently performed two marriage ceremonies at his court in Eastland. One was Wilma M. Collins

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12 Muddle.

14 Monkey

And.

Lava.

5 To goad.

9 To border on

31 To burn to

33 Disagreeable

34 Three.

44 Rental

36 Stripped

whale

37 Messengers.

contract.

equal quantity

15 Anglo-Saxon

Four-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Cent (first pictured proverb) 5 To perform & Caraway seed plant. 13 Instrument. 14 To concur. 16 Sage (proverb word). 17 Puts on. 18 Wright, libra 38 Over. 58 Wound with word). 39 Still. 19 Grows old. 40 Conducted. 20 Small

partridge. 22 To harry. 24 Tennis fence. 25 Fruit pastry. 27 To total.

30 Theatrical play. 12 Species.

41 Definite article. 42 Born. 43 Fashion.

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Seed bags.

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little account. 49 Baseball 51 Mouth part. 7 Five plus five 53 Of each an 9 Final decisions 10 Lively dances 54 To soak flax. 55 To observe.

47 Half an em. 49 Ruby spinel. 4

45 Hazardous.

16 Unwise (last 56 To ascend. proverb word) 57 Recipient.

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By Hamlin WOTTA NICE, QUIET

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IN TIME TIGIVE THOSE
COOLA'S OLD BOY
FRIENDS T'COME,
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WE TO DO ? I

I am deeply grateful and wish to Chesterfield's "right combina- express my sincere and heartfelt Valley Parent-Teachers association" story is enlivened and hu- thanks to all those who were so tion. manized by the use of photo- kind to Mr. Roy and me during his graphs of well-known personaities illness and for the lovely flowers to Oklahoma City on account of dvertising Theme such as Hal Sims, the bridge expert, Veloz and Yolanda, society thy extended to me at his death. Dabney, 62, former Oklahoma atdancers, The Flying Wallendas of To the Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, I am torney general. right combination of the circus fame, Miss Marilyn Meseke, reverently grateful for the spiritd's best cigarette tobaccos in winner of the recent Miss Amer- val words given at the funeral serand that can't be copied is the ica contest, the famous Rockettes vice. I want to also express my club. of the national newspaper of Radio City Music Hall, George gratitude to the Ranger Lodge tising for the first quarter of Erent, Olivia de Havilland and just released by the Liggett- John Payne of the picture "Wings who so tenderly helped lay Mr. for China relief were asked by the Roy away. May God bless all is my Red Cross. rtising for the first quarter of Brent, Olivia de Havilland and I. O. O. F. and the membership sincere prayer.

MRS. FRANK ROY. Fadden, 46, of Olden, were held paign in both newspapers and azines Chesterfield forcefully fiers in the House of Representations. Nazi correspondents write home at Eastland. complaining they were not invited 22. Lone eats the mildness and good tives some of our congressmen to a cocktail party at the Lima Brooks in Stephens county was e of Chesterfield's fine quality will have to do their sleeping at conference. American correspondestimated making 3,000,000 cubic dents in Germany probably will feet of gas.

SERIAL STORY

## BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES SKI'S THE LIMIT

CAST OF CHARACTERS CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She
had everything that popularity
could win her, except
DAN REYNOLDS — hero. He
might have had Sally but while
he was king on skis

COREY PORTER was king of he secial whire. So . . . But go with the story. Yesterday: Sally accepts Corey's ring in a moment of impulsive-ness, thinking she will never hear from Dan again.

CHAPTER XXI

THE first thing that Sally did, self that Dan was a coward, since love with him. ne had run away. She told herself that the tables had turned,

She had no use for his letter again. She did not even read it too. He did not see as much of when he took it out of its hiding place. She tore it into tiny fragment deliberately, cruelly, with the did not find it easy to talk these matters over with her. ried the fragments to the fire ourning in the grate in her lovely edroom; she tossed the pieces nto the flames. She watched them crumple around the edges, shrink gray ashes.

hand now. She was supposed to be engaged to him. Corey had made up her mind for her. Sally, dancing until dawn, partying, laughing, playing the part of the gay glamour girl once more did that light carees. "Do you love were true, that she no longer were true.

de was not at all sure she was so true.

Corey jumped out of his roadseverishly gay, too restless, too ster to open the door for her. His (To Be Continued)

The Year 1938

MAY

made for the Oil Belt Safety con-

construction of a new school at

4. A district Royal Arch chap-

ter meeting was set for May 13 at

5. Mrs. Ella Walker died at he

6. The Oil Belt Safety Con ference opened at Eastland. 8. L. H. Taylor of Ranger was announced as the program chairman for the 1939 Oil Belt Safety Conference. Dorothy Oil Company staked location for well near the Warner Memorial University building east of Eastland.

9. Gid Faircloth won the Ranger

Country Club tournament for

members by defeating Red Lingle of Olden. Ranger Boy Scouts re

10. Funeral services for Luther Bean, 50, former city commissioner at Eastland, were held at Cor 11. Work order was received for

completion of the east stands of the Bulldog stadium at Ranger.

12. Funeral services were held at Corinth for Mrs. Nellie Boone. 13. The REA began preliminary

consideration for a project in

15. D. Moody Carr was freed of

a charge of murder in connection

16. Mrs. Cecil Eubanks was in

stalled as president of the Morton

17. Allen D. Dabney was called

the death of a brother, Edwin

18. Rev. J. I. Cartlidge was new

president of the Eastland Lions

19. A general reduction in elec-

20. Funeral rites for N. B. Mc

22. Lone Star No. 5 R. W.

with the death of J. B. Ames.

ceived their charter.

Eastland county.

ference opening May 6.

Eastland.

home in Ranger.

too bright to suit him.

merous young men who always sweet, so gay. Her dark eyes were clustered around her like so bright, her cheeks so flushed. in the process of trying to for- convinced that the lad had had just right by then. wanted, was to destroy the letter hat she had kept locked so long although she wore Corey Porter's n her jewel case. She told her- ring on her slender finger, was in

that she, the old Sally Blair again, her to young Porter, he might the sweep of her long lashes. She did not believe in Dan Reynolds. have added. But he had nothing did not answer for a moment, so She would forget that she ever had believed in him. She would forget she had ever known him.

She had no use for his letter of this world. If Sally was sure she had ever known him. She had no use for his letter he was the right man for her, her her answer came promptly this low; the would never read it over father would have to be satisfied, time. "Of course. I'd like it very

ing impatiently for her to join eyes' depths. thim. Sally wanted to be in a him she had not answered right away shes.

Like my heart Sally thought

would shed over Dan Reynolds. excitement and thins would shed over Dan Reynolds. that was the best way to forget Dan who had been the King of would shed over Dan Reynolds. If only she could have turned her love to ashes as simply as this, tossing it back into the flames again!

SHE wore Corey's big diamond on the third finger of her left hand now. She was supposed to that was the best way to forget what might have been, not to think of what was going to be. The only way she knew to try to fill that aching emptiness. Oh, she was doing a very good job, as she had promised herself she would, of being the old Sally hand now. She was supposed to the lost way to forget what might have been, not to think of what was going to be. The only way she knew to try to fill that aching emptiness. Oh, she was doing a very good job, as she had promised herself she would, of being the old Sally gia, start her heart hammering again?

before he relinquished her after that the things she told herself that light caress. "Do you love that light caress. "Do you love that light cares. "Do you love that light cares. "To you sure he is the one you want? I rather ness, taking the place of the old ache, where her heart once had been.

"I hope you won't rush into this marriage," her father said. He yas troubled about his daughter.

"There is no one else," Sally would know whom her father meant.

"There is no one else," Sally had left her world. She could go hack to his. Perhaps then she

23. Rains swelled water supplies Weather Interests in the county. 24. Southern Democrats were fighting for revision of the wage-In Retrospect | lighting for revision of the wage hour bill to provide egional wage

ed to final action in the house at Washington. 1. Persons from over West Tex- land youth, drowned in a stock as aided in the opening of a new negro church at Eastland. Nation-

differentials as the measure mov

al Music Week was being observ-Eastland was observing her 95th Talk to a man on any subject, and being birthday.

dents were graduated into high on Jan. 17," he will exclaim soon-3. WPA officials announced a school.

project had been approved for nounced a schedule for talks in that Austinites believe can mar the county.

Desdemona and which would cost \$44.000. It was to replace one the county totaled \$12,443.

31. Vernest Thompson was un- inauguration in the history of the decided on running for governor. sttae.

eager. Her dark eyes were much blue eyes surveyed her with admiration and approval. Approval He had hoped that if Sally must that held the pride of possession. make a choice of one of the nu- She was so pretty, his Sally, so

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bees buzzing over a flower that it would be someone like young Reynolds. But he must have been the white road at the fast, reckless mistaken in thinking that Sally speed that carried them through had been taken with the lad. She all the hours they spent to ether. would not have forgotten him so "I'm going to get a party together, soon, when he went away so un- all the old gang, and go up to Lake expectedly. Sam Blair had been Placid for the skiing. Soon after sorry about that. But he had been Christmas. The snow should be get the Sally that Dan had not good reason; that in time he would have a very gay time of it. What

her, wanting to see how she "I'm not in any hurry to lose would like his surprise. But her my little girl," Mr. Blair said. face was averted. He only could

that dengerous brightness in her dark eyes. A brightness that was not satisfied even them. She carried the fragments to the fire head. That was not exactly true; she was in a hurry now. Outside Corey's horn already was honk-

Like my heart, Sally thought, watching them—and leaned down swiftly to gather them into the there is skiing, I don't want to palm of her hand, to let a tear fall on them. The last tear, she resolved fercely, that she ever would feecely that the feecely that the feecely that the feecely that the feecel would fe

"I hope you won't rush into this marriage," her father said. He vas troubled about his daughter. said. And flinched because it was back to his. Perhaps then she could put him out of her heart

# Austin As Date Of

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-Weather is the he soon will turn the conversation 27. Eighteen Morton Valley stu- to weather. "I hope it doesn't rain er or later.

29. Office holder seekers an- For weather is the only thing their plans for the biggest, grand-30. May pension payments in est, most spectacular, most unusual, and otherwise superlative

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





Even the legislative committee Ranger Masons Will that makes formal arrangements Have Regular Session for the inauguration is scary about the weather. After a joint house and senate committee had talked thing all over and decided that the University of Texas sta- meet next Thursday night at 7:30 dium was the proper place for in its regular monthly meeting. Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel to The year's work will be laid out by take his oath of office, Homer the officers and reports of the Leonard of McAllen, chairman of past years' work will be discussed.

Examination will be held in all

"shushed" by the others. confidence in the local weather study are invited to attend. man but announced that if he . the inaugural reception.

of how the state Democratic exe- of the sections and it became the cutive committee might conduct joint action. business, with a chairman and Luckily, both the senate section er and authority.

Haughton Brownlee of Austin as for a solution.

On Thursday Night

The Ranger Masonic lodge will

Examination will be held in all pose it rains." He was immediately degrees. Officers of the lodge have instituted a school of instruction Inaugural Nears

The cooperating and bill-paying at the hall each Wednesday evening and all members who care to

should fail them, the inauguration chairman of the senate section. 26. Mrs. Virginia Bowles of Cheff topic of interest in Austin.

Note that the university of the stadium will be moved to Gregory stadium Representatives selected Homer at the university. The stadium will Leonard of McAllen as their be all trimmed up, anyhow, for chairman. Each motion was voted This pre-inauguration commit- bers and by senate members. The tee gave a practical demonstration two chairmen reported the action

> chairwoman possessing equal pow- and the house section agreed to the same things. If they had dif-Senate members elected Sen. fered, they might still be looking



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