

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1939

Tom Mooney Waited 22 Years for This

CHAMBERLAIN IN ROME FOR A CONFERENCE

By United Press

nal bank Tuesday re-elected W. Campbell, Albert Taylor, Mil-THE um McCarty, Walter Murray and ROME, Jan. 11 .- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great A. Beard directors at their an-Britain came to Rome today for a HEATR Directors in turn named Camp-Present ell as president, Albert Haylor conference at which he will learn the extent of Premier Mussolini's Mediterranean demands and will ODNice president, Guy Parker cashtry to advance further along the

road to appeasement in Europe. Chamberlain and Mussolini met at 6 p. m. in the Venice Palace and started their formal political onversations.

The special train which carried Chamberlain also had aboard Lord Halifax and several other mentbers of the official British party. The train arrived at 4:18 p. m.,

n Public enjoyed a substantial and was met by Mussolini and se in their real income near the Count Galeazzo Ciano. d, after witnessing a sharp As Chamberlain stepped from in their spending power the train he was greeted warmly and mid-year, according to a by Mussolini and was taken thly study of what people get through the front enclosure cf nd, made public here tothe station, where nearly 1,000 British residents had gathered to the Publics' real income at the cheer him.

1938 was 97 cents on the the same 1937 period sh income was only 92 pared with one dollar at LIAN d of 1937, but their cash go, thanks to lower living costs, as only 95 cents contrasted with

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

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at the close of 1937. "real income" is not a mere on of cash income from sh outgo, which would be an inlashing a r of savings rather that real in-

money. me, but an average relative fig- inviting tourist members of the Douglas. # e of income and outgo designed national cts and how the cost of living af- local meetings were taken Tuesday ick Ser adjusted dollar income. at the weekly luncheon of the Most Per as one of the best aug- Lions club at Connellee hotel. es of healthy business condi-

W. Q. Verner of the sign com ns during 1939," says the Inves- mittee reported that its members rs Syndicate study "is found in recommended erection of signs nds of cash incomes and east and west of Eastland. The es since last summer. The cash type of sign desired, it was told, SON of consumers has continuwas one eight by eight feet in dimension. Cost of two, with reuse. The prices of things consumer buys have flector buttons, would be \$17.50. ch the ither remained unchanged or The proposal was submitted to the ow actual decreases. During the finance committee to determine if onths of 1939, it seems safe sufficient funds were available. dict that consumers will en-Earl T. Williams, a new men

a greater amount of spending ber, was introduced. T. C. Wil-er than at any time within liams, county school superintendent, whose membership is in the wage dollar of 1937." Cisco Lions club, was a visitor.

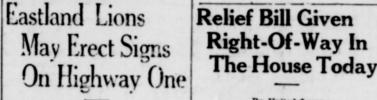
Investors Syndicate Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, president, has returned to 94 cents, urged 100 per cent attendance at ry dollar to 97 cents. Last future meetings. A plan was de-



The supreme moment in the life of Tom Mooney-freedom and reunion with his family. His wife Rena (right), weeps on the shoulder of the man for whom she fought and waited 22 years. His brother John (left) and sister Anna show their joy.

A Guilty Plea To

By United Press



By United Fress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The Steps for the placing of signs curtailed \$725,000,000 relief bill pleaded guilty today to indictments organization to attend right of way tomorrow and to end naming him on smuggling and con-This makes final action likely by radio and screen comedian. late Friday.

\$875,000,000 to continue Jan. 24. Chaperau and Benny WPA until June 1, but the house were accused of smuggling two follows: appropriations subcommittee has diamond clips and a diamond cut the fund by \$150,000,000. it tomorrow.

almost 500,000 of the 3,000,000 persons on WPA rolls would have

is adopted. The house agreed to meet an hour earlier than usual tomorrow and Friday so the bill can be dis-

posed of this week. Friday.

The House Today Smuggling Charge Yearbook Contest The Twenty-one Study club of

Wins Second In

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Albert Desdemona has received notice ouse agreed today to give the Chaperau, confessed smuggler, that it was winner of second prize in the year book contest, and has general debate at 2 p. m. Friday. spiracy charges with Jack Benny, received \$3 prize money, according to a letter received today from Sentence was postponed until Mrs. W. C. Bedford by the Range

Mrs. Bedford's letter reads a

bracelet. Chaperau smuggled the Lee, president of Desdemona "21 The full committee will act on gems into the county in his guise Study club received a check for as a commercial attache of the \$3 for the club from Mrs. T. M On the basis of present relief Nicaraguan legation, which gave Bethell, Greenville, Texas, who expenditures it was estimated that him immunity from search by cus- chairman of year book judging toms agents. committee for the Texas Federa-

Chaperau was to have gone on tion of Women's clubs. In her let to be dropped if the reduced fund trial today on another indictment ter, Mrs. Bethell congratulated the which named George Burns of the "21" Study club on winning the radio team of Burns and Allen. 2nd prize (\$3) in the state year Burns has pleaded guilty and is book contest. expected to testify for the govern-

"There are 1080 federated clubs ment. The trial is scheduled for in the state, most of them enter- All that remains to be done in this nut demonstrations, eighteen dai-



WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Har y L. Hopkins today defended hi olitical and economic belief and is record as administrator of the relief program before senators who are considering his nomina tion as secretary of commerce.

Appearing before the senate ommerce committee he met a arrage of questions, most of them rom Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg Republican, Michigan.

Hopkins expressed regret h had made political speeches while erving as WPA administrator an dsaid: "If I had the whole hing to do over again I would not make them.

"If the senate confirms me," ne said, "it will do so knowing in dvance that I am devoted to the ause of the president. I have tried o be loyal to him and it has been asy because I believe in him. am on his team. That is the whole tory

Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, replied that he did not deny Hopkins' right to "be on the team, but as the administrator of public funds I do deny your right to make political speeches."

Work for Four-H Hopkins said the record of the Works Progress Administration Youths This Year was an open book and that he did everything he could to keep poli-Told by Rosenberg tics out of the program. He denied he ever had registered as a nember of the socialist party.

Hopkins expressed belief that he would do a good job as secretary of commerce and said there was no ground for any major conflict between business and government.

Soil Conservation Contest of WTCC

ABILENE, Texas-The first annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Soil and Water Utilization contest closed December 31.

onstrations, twenty-three poultry demonstrations, forty-four pea-



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 .-- Gov. James Allred today urged the Texas leg slature to equalize the penalties or crimes as he repeated his recmmendations to the state's new aw-making body.

The ogvernor read to a joint ession of house and senate his 42 bage farewell message, reviewing his administration and offering suggestions for the future. message already had been releas ed for publication, with the excep ion of that part pertaining to riminal law.

"It seems to me," Allred said 'to be much better if in all cases if the penalties ranged from fines or jail sentences or both, up to a enitentiary sentence. would be more evenly balanced if the state judges were allowed to dtermine the punishment rather than to leave it to the untrained and too-often uninformed verdicts of the juries."

Allred cited as iniquities in the resent law several cases where ne defendant would get a life entence and a comapnion in the same case would get the death penalty.

Suspended sentences in some ases, not now provided, were recnmended.

His final message included a lefense of the growing cost of government and the growing num-One hundred and sixty-eight ber of laws.

"Government is not so simple bys have enrolled in Eastland as it-used to be." he said. "Quite County Boys' 4-H Clubs for 1939. frequently we hear the contrast Twelve clubs have already been organized, according to Sam E. between the low cost of governlosenberg, assistant county agent. ment 20 or 30 years ago and the The clubs that have been organ- high cost today.

ted are Morton Valley, Colony, "But the fact of the matter is New Hope, Gorman, Alameda, our growing population, our inone Cedar, Ranger, Kokomo, Okdustrial development, our agricultural and other economic prob-Desdemona, Flatwood, and Hudnett-Grove. Plans are under lems have made the task of govay to organize Boys' 4-H Clubs ernment more difficult and more expensive.



President Roosevelt has asked after Benny's trial, scheduled for Times, printers of the yearbook.

Chaperau Enters Desdemona Club

"A few days ago Mrs. Charle

To Be Judged Soon

boys planning to have swine dem ing books in the contest so mem- year's contest, which was entered ry demonstrations, eight beef calf

were only 67 cents vised to provide that each membe with a dollar the same will be responsible for another's nth. In the same month attendance. The person responere only 84 cents con- sible for another's attendance will with one dollar a year be fined. R. S. Searls said he was to at-

tend a Chamber of Commerce from the sale of farm and business profits, meeting concerning an Eastland finish of 1938 were 95 golf course.

Frank Salazar Is

Put On Trial For

Kennedy Murders

By United Press

rancher, was scheduled to start in

The Mexican ranch hand also is

two daughters of the couple, Imo-

gene, age 13, and Faye, age four,

are now recovering from severe

51st district court today.

on charges of murder in the shoot-ing and killing of Paul Kennedy, a Collie is el

against a dollar a year bere. This class of income, usually erred to as 'other income,' got wn to 87 cents during July com with one dollar in July, 1937 income from investments reonly laggard; only 66 being received by ins, in the form of dividend erest payments, for each llar they were receiving near end of 1937. Thus investment ended the year at its lowlevel during 1938.

All living expenses as the year JC ed its end averaged 95 cents with one dollar in the 1937 period. This figure with the low of 94 cents year reached during Octo-

beatings. rs. Public was able to buy Salazar was arrested the day amount and quality of after the discovery of the Kenear the close of 1938 for 93 nedy bodies in their home near that she could purchase for Miles. He was captured at Austin ollar at the 1937 year-end. and with him was 16-year old Willow level for her food bill in

tinne dollar in the like (month of

The apartment, cottage, flat on e as 1938 neared its finish only 97 cents compared with ar a year earlier. Thus accomodations hit their levels for 1938 near the year's Bostson Truckers

hing at the wind-up of the as at its lowest levels dur 8. Mrs. Public could outfamily for 94 cents as one dollar expended a year

ines, movies, manicure ng list of other items inmiscellaneous living costs nly 96 cents at the finish compared with one dollar period of 1937. Such ring October hit a low of compared with 100 cents same month the year be-

THE WEATHER

TEXAS-Mostly cloudy, occasional rains south tonight and Thursday. strike would return to work im- day favorably reported the nomi- Masonic lodge will be held tonight outheast portion tonight. mediately after the employers warmer Panhandle Thurs-



Wednesday. Committees on which Collie was med were: Criminal jurispruand motor traffic, insurance, in- to the revolutionary movement in this letter."

ternal improvements, labor, min-the United States. Mrs. Dilling, who described her-

committee Frankfurter was disqualified because of his connection. Collie is chairman of the with the American Civil Liberties portant rules committee.

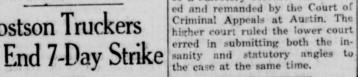
w secretary.



Emmitt Rice of Olden was found insane at the conclusion of his trial court at Eastland.

ma Kennedy. The girl told officers that she had been abducted by the ranch hand and that she did not know steps for the admission of Rice to

her parents had been killed. Judge John E. Sutton will pre



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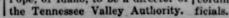
side at the trial.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11 .-- Pos on truck drivers yielding to a

personal appeal by Gov. Leverett Installation of officers to serve the forthcoming six months is scheduled next Tuesday at a meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias in Castle Hall at 7:30.

> Ex-Senator Named on **Tennessee** Authority Eastsland Masonic By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The senate agriculture committee tonation of former Senator James at 7:30 in the Masonic temple, ac sign agreements embodying the Pope, of Idaho, to be a director of cording to announcement of of-



For Supreme Court

tion of Women's clubs. "The club feels that much credit is due to the Ranger Times for book, the Red Network, asked a the splendid job of printing the judiciary sub-committee today to verbooks, not having made a reject Prof. Felix Frankfurter for single typographical error.

single typographical error. the supreme court. She charged "As an expression of our thanks dence, federal relations, highways that he had been a principal aide we should like for you to print

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 11.-The ing, irrigation and drainage, pub-trial of 23-year old Frank Salazar lic lands and land office, rules and self as an anti-red worker, told the belf as an anti-red worker, told the self as an anti-red worker,

Formed by Group

By United Press LOS ANGELES .- The California Tip Toppers, a club composed

of men and women all over 6 feet J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Monday afternoon in 88th district Ranger Chamber of Commerce has in height, now has 40 members. The club was organized a year

been appointed wholesale agent for Judge B. W. Patterson remand- the Sinclair Refining company in ago when Miss Kae Krysler wrote with which to aid outstanding ed Rice to the sheriff. County Eastland, Ranger and seven other an article for a local magazine be- farm boys and girls in their work, Judge W. S. Adamson will take towns in this vicinity and will op- wailing the disadvantages of the but the chief benefit of the conerate the business from the ware- tall girl. She was swamped with test to any county is conservation a state institution for mentally ill. Recently a case in which Rice places B. H. Peacock, who has with telephone calls from similar Many of the participating counwas found both sane and guilty been agent for the company for

sufferers in the city. of a statutory offense was revers- the past year and who is retiring The result was the decision to from the business. Peacock has form the California Tip Toppers not announced his definite plans club, which opened last May with benefitted materially," says Clifnine charter mmebers. for the future.

The territory covered by the Women to be eligible must be agency acquired by Meroney covmore than 6 feet tall and men ers Eastland, Ranger, Carbon, must be at least 6 feet 4 inches. Gorman, Mingus, Strawn, Olden, At present the tallest member is Gordon and Desdemona. a young man of 6 feet 7 height. Meroney is not new to the The male member's average

wholesale gasoline and oil business height is 6 feet and a half. having been Magnolia agent in The tallest girl is 6 feet 3 inch Ranger prior to his selection as

secretary of the Ranger Chamber The club members frequently of Commerce three years ago. go to dinner together at restau-No action has been taken by the

rants, where they never fail to board of directors of the Chamattract attention. ber of Commerce toward securing In addition, they have beach

parties, ice skating parties and trips to various points of interest. In short ,they eliminate some of

the disadvantages of being tall.

SET FOR FRIDAY

W. Daniels has been set for trial will be a non-jury case.

ers of the club and especially the 108 West Texas counties re presenting 70,000,000 acres of year-book committee: Mrs. W. C. farm and ranch land, is determine Bedford, chairman and Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and Mrs. C. A. Skip-ping feel quite proud of the prize the winners.

Survey blanks on which partithey won. The year's programs were given the title of "Timely cipating counties will report 1938 demonstration is one sow pig, says accomplishments in soil and water conservation and utilization will try demonstration recommended Topics" and featured the 10 departments of the General Federabe mailed soon and are to be re- is one hundred baby chicks or

turned to the WTCC by February twenty-five pullets. Crop demonstrations are usually from three 1. Counties previously have been to five acres. The average dairy asked to file reports showing conservation work done prior to 1938. emonstration for a 4-H club boy beginning this kind of demonstra-The contest will be judged by tion is one dairy heifer. Beef cat-

epresentatives of the WTCC, Textle demonstrations may be comas Extension Service, Texas agriultural experiment stations, Tex- posed of from one to three head as Technological College, the farm of beef calves or for the boy

press, Vocational Agriculture De- starting into a beef cattle breeding demonstration he may select partment, Soil Conservation Service, and Texas Federation of from one to three head of beef heifers. Women's Clubs.

First place county will receive \$500, second place county will receive \$300, and third place coun-Of Unusual Height receive \$300, and third place country will get \$200. Winners will be annual nnounced at the WTCC annual conventiton in May. The prize oney will be administered by the local soil and water utilization

committees of the winning counties in promoting junior agricultural work.

"The winning counties will have substantial amounts of money

Czechs, Hungarians ties have shown wonderful accom plishments in the past year and every one of the 108 counties have ford B. Jones, Texas Tech president and chairman of the WTCC agricultural board.

Shooting Slated

On No. 2 Andrews

Preparations to shoot were orted being made Wednesday on the G. Willard Rich No. 2 Andrews, section 30-7-T&P, Stephens

The hole was reported filled with 1,500 feet in 12 hours from pay at 3,662-68 feet. Other sources

said total depth was 3,644 feet. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Her-

man Oliphant, treasury general counsel and chief supporter of levy on corporate undistributed in-

come, died today at Naval Hos-Friday in 88th district court. It pital, after an illness of several least two Czechs were wounded,

strations, eight other cror emonstrations, one turkey demonstration, and one rabbit demontration. The average size for the swin

t Romney and Carbon.

Brenda Frazier, 1938 Glamor

Girl, was hardly past her debut

when New York's social seers

begin picking her 1939 counter-

part from ranks of sub-debs.

Here are two named as likely

candidates. Top: Marjorie Flagg of Westbury, L. I. Lower: Dor-othy von Stade of New York.

cil, 56, oil operator, former dry goods merchant of Abilene and West Texas and father of Keith Cecil of Eastland, died Tuesday afternoon about 5:10 o'clock at Risenberg. The average size poul- the Hendrick hospital in Abilene, He had been ill for three months and in a critical condition for the past two weeks.

ABILENE, Jan. 11 .-- C. W. Ce-

Born in Taswell county, Va., on July 25, 1882, he came to Texas in 1906 and settled in Quanah. In-1907 he opened a dry goods store n Olustee, Okla. He married Goldie Brown in 1909.

In 1910 the couple moved to Crowell and he opened a dry goods store there. In several years he expanded the store into a group of 10 stores in various towns of West

Livestock demonstrations and Texas and Oklahoma. He sold out his dry goods interfeeding demonstrations are being sts in 1927 and moved to Abiencouraged, says Rosenberg, A lene. Here he opened a dry goods livestock balance with the farm store, Cecil and Collier Dry Goods, program to use home grown feeds s a more profitable route than on Chestnut street. Four years ago the one cash crop system of farm- he retired as a dry goods merchant and entered business as an

Boys interested in 4-H club oil operator.

Up to the time of his illness he work who have not been in 4-H clubs or who have not enrolled in was active in leasing oil properties 4-H clubs for 1939 should write and contracting for drilling. He to Rosenberg, or see him at meet-ings of any of the organized clubs. counties and in New Mexico. If a boy lives in a community He was a member and a steward

where no regular 4-H club has at the First Methodist church. Survivors are his wife, three ons, Lieut. C. W. Cecil, in the army air corps at Scott Field, linois; Keith of Eastland and Bob Collier Cecil of Abilene. Also suriving are two brothers, Perry of leburne and Sam of Taswell, Va., Along the Border By United Press Funeral arrangements were in-

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. complete awaiting arrival of Lieut. reported another skirmish with Hungarians along the border,

Rains Are General where serious fighting occurred Over Most of Stats

The Czech government charged that the Hungarians crossed the

frontier. Shortly after the Hungarian government reportedly had threatened to invade the frontier to purue attackers, if necessary, the Prague government said a band

been organized he may enroll in

In Another Clash

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the county-wide 4-H club.

counsel and chief supporter of such new deal tax plans as the levy on corporate undistributed in-come, died today at Naval Hos-

the government said.

last week.

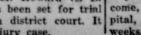
By United Frees Rains ushered cooler weather in-

to most parts of Texas today. Showers were reported in all sec-tions except the Panhandle. Because of bad weather the 1

It was reported snowing a Guadalupe Pass and at Lubbeck.



Case of E. M. Howard vs. B.



Lodge Will Convene A state meeting of the Eastland

Eastland Knights' Installation Is Set

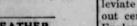
Saltonstall, ended their seven-day

strike today with the ratification of a compromise wage proposal.

Settlement of the week-old strike was expected to release millions of pounds of foodstuff from

leviate shortages of food throughout central and northern New

the strike-bound storehouses to al-



England. Officials of the teamsters union said that the 5,000 men on PAGE TWO

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Freedom Is Not Unlimited

One of the most intelligent of all the recent comments on the free-speech-on the radio issue came the other day from Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The American guarantee of freedom of speech, said Mr. Miller, does not compel any radio station to turn its air waves over to an orator who appeals to racial or religious prejudice. There is nothing in radio's social responsibilities, he added, which requires it to contribute to an assault on the aharmony of the nation.

Mr. Miller mentioned no names and referred to no specific cases, but he pretty obviously had in mind the case of the New York station which refused to carry Father Coughlin's speeches and got picketed for its pains by a crowd of angry people who accused it of infringing on the right of free speech.

"The particular problem whch we confront today is that of preserving the precious right of freedom of speech." remarked Mr. Miller. "However, the same constitution which guaranteed us freedom of speech also guaranteed us other rights, such as freedom of religion, and in protecting one right we must not violate other rights."

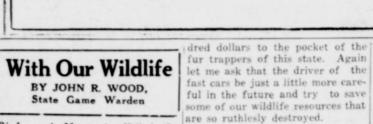
Mr. Miller has made an excellent point there, and the nation might well take time off to ponder over it a little.

Freedom such as we Americans enjoy is a broad thing with no sharply defined limits. Perhaps the simplest way to define it is to say that it gives every man the right to speak or act absolutely as he pleases, provided that in so doing he does not infringe on the rights of others.

That means that freedom is not quite unlimited. Freedom of the press, for instance, does not give an editor the right to commit libel without paying for it. Political freedom does not give any citizen the right to get down on the floor of Congress and disrupt business by yelling his head by the fast moving automobiles. I off. The citizen's freedom to do as he pleases with his own property does not permit him to erect a slaughterhouse in his back yard, or to maintain a commercial building without due regard for the fire regulations.

And so it is with freedom of speech. You may have the the traffic. Seeing these wildlife right to say what you please; but if you elect to stir up species along the road does not race hatred and religious prejudice, you have no business trying to hide behind the freedom of speech clause. For you are using your kind of freedom to try to destroy another kind of freedom-and both are equally vital to the n the state. maintenance of the liberty we are used to.

kind of liberty simply cannot survive if anti-Semitism is to to remedy this situation unless out for the meeting, and a record rather than the cruder Eskimo-like be fomented here in the way it has been fomented in Ger- each driver will do his part in try- attendance is expected. This week culture. many. Tolerance is the greatest fundamental of our demo- ing in a small way to avoid killing each Scouter in the Council will



Birds and Mammals Killed On the Highways By Automobiles

In the past seven months the uthor has kept a record of the birds and mammals that he has een killed on the state highways m sure that everyone has driven down the highways and have seen the many rabbits, fur-bearing ani mals, and birds of several specie ying in the road dead because they could not get out of the way o

isually impress the average driver, The date for the annual meeting ecause he does not see a large of the Comanche Trail Council has number and does not take into con- been changed to Friday, January ideration that the same thing is 27. The afternoon session will start appening along all the highways at 3:30 p. m. at Hotel Brownwood

and the banquet to be held on the Let that point be clearly understood. The American there seems that little can be done m. All plans have been worked



The Year 1938

(Editor's note' This is one of

series of listings of happenings in

Eastland county during 1938. The

In Retrospect

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Embarrassing Moment

APPROPRIATION

man county. the Norwegian "lost colony," which nearly six centuries ago left 280 19. Congressman Garrett returned from Washington, where he mesteads mysteriously deserted on the west coast of Greenland, conferred with PWA officials. 20. Temperatures dipped down have been found in America, acinto the freezing level as the first cording to Gil Brewer, early Norse investigator of Canandaigua, cold wave of the season moved in-

to Texas. Υ. Evidence of the "lost colony," which he believes numbered benual homecoming celebration. tween 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children, is "plainly disernible," throughout the length of city of Eastland filed application creating one of the largest medi- ing cruisers, 14 training the St. Lawrence river, Lake On- in federal court for approval of a cal centers in the nation, a place ships, 12 training tario, Northern and Western New contract covering a six-year re- where "students of medicine, nurs- together with numero York.

"In our early search for traces debtedness. of the Greenlanders in America,"

Brewer said, "we have been misled an automobile, was ill at Eastland. through our expectation of finding He later died. 14th century Scandinavian exam

Founding Set as 986

ples of metal and ceramic work

land each year. This practice, how-

ever, soon lapsed and many years

passed through which the colony

ment completely deserted. Here he

Studied Iroquois Emblem

Brewer said has been one of the

most baffling encountered by his-

emblem of the Iroquois nation.

The Mohawk emblem, he point-

ed out, is the form of a fire-steel,

which is used to strike sparks from

flint, and is of a type which ex-

perts agree is not only Scandina-

vian in design, but typically Nor-

Further studies, Breker said, dis

closed "unmistakable Norse de-

signs" in the decoration of Iro-

wegian of the Viking Age.

The key to the mystery which

reported finding cattle and sheep

was entirely neglected."

before his arrival."

26. The wage-hour law was in dean of the school. Brewer said the Norse colony effect. was founded on the west coast of 27. Peanut buying was in full Greenland by Eric the Red in 986 force. and was visited by ships from Ice-28. The highway commission set land and Scandinavian ports for a aside funds to rebuild Colony considerable period thereafter. "At first Greenland was an in in the county. dependent country," he said, "but 30. Ranger Boy Scouts collectwas taken over by Norway in 1261. ed \$23.36 while "running the At that time the King of Norway city. promised to send a vessel to Green

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Navy Will Masser In Its Full Mie For Wartime G

By United Press WASHINGTON .- Th States will mass its great centration of naval strength in history this the Caribbean sea for th annual maneuvers. The combined Atlantic

cific forces will assembly ary and remain unt." A demonstration of the efficiency of the "first fense.

In May the fleet wil in New York for the Wo Added significance wa ed the maneuvers by re President Roosevelt enunciated a policy of ican defense, personally view the fleet in New Yo

The fleet movement the Caribbean and the lantic ocean at least as f as the Equator. Guants the eastern en dof Cuba, as a base of operations.

The entire fleet be divided into two defending units to ciency of the navy in the Central American theoretical invader.

The maneuvers also ed to aid in forming fense of the vitally st ama Canal from the past maneuvers have purpose

Navy Department closed that especial e be placed this year on with the heaviest conplanes and aircraft carl tory : cheduled. Betwee 800 p'enes and five take part.

Planes are expected t bases at Norfolk, San Coco Solo, Canal one, fleet operations. Two ne carriers, the Enterpris Yorktown, will see man ice for the first time. carry 80 planes and app 1,100 men.

The new Atlantic sq tablished after the Eu crisis in Europe, will pa maneuvers for the first More than 160 surfac

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21. Ranger was holding its an- steps of Pitt Stadium, on the slope pected to se duty in leading to the stadium from the operations. This force 23. Under the provisions of the Oakland district's business houses, 12 heavy battleships, municipal bankruptcy law, the the University of Pittsburgh is ers, 60 destroyers, 16 h funding program of its bonded in- ing and dentistry can observe hospital and ammuniti methods of surgery and treat- and tankers. 24. An aged itinerant, struck by ment."

The medical center is the dream of two men-Dr. Ogden M. Ed. ducted in February, and 25. Joseph M. Weaver was wards, Jr., former acting dean of will be held in March a namel a director of the Indepen- the University of Pittsburgh Med- from Guantanamo as a dent Petroleum association at the ical School, and the late Dr. Ra- naval forces will end the annual convention in Tulsa, Okla. leigh Russell Huggins, a former Vers in May and head f 26. The ware hour in dean of the school. York for the World's Fair

Their dream was born 20 years ago, when medical facilities in the route. city were not satisfactory, with The Pacific unit then w little co-ordination of medical ac- to the west coast, the tivities and yet a definite, obvious squadron will stay on the creek bridge on U. S. Highway 80 need for expansion of hospital ac-tivities. Admiral Claude C. B The idea of the two men was mander-in-chief of the that the new hospitals should be naval forces, will have g built close together, with independpervision of the maneu ent administration but coordinated opposing fleets probably efforts to serve the cause of medicommanded by Admira cal education. Kalbfus on one side and The historical Porter Homemiral Adolphus Andrew stead, scene of the city's leading other. ocial affairs since Revolutionary Navy officials said days, was selected as the site for the new medical center. Ground year's maneuvers will not ed into separate parts a was donated by the university to hospitals that wished to enter the years' operations, but w bined under one genera plan.

House, in Washington for con-Medical Center Is Rising at U. of P.

score of submarines, 60, ed men and 3,800 offic PITTSBURGH-At the door-

The fleet problem will





cracy. No conceivable right of free speech gives any man . the right to try to destroy it.

The cotton surplus might be disposed of by stuffing it in the ears of southerners who are tired of hearing about the wrong side of the highway in "Dixie" Davis.



performed in the year one 27 Corded cloth 34 To fill again. 37 Fancy slipper 9 Native metals. 49 Drama part.

ese species. In many cases one receive a direct communication can miss the animals with the least concerning both sessions. effort. The case usually s that the driver will go out of his way in or-

Ranger

der to hit and kill one of these The second Scouter's Pow Wow animals. I have seen cars drive on and Training Course for men of the North Section of the Coorder to kill o'possums and a coon. manche Trail Council, was held in and I am sure that other cases the First Methodist church of can be cited. It seems that most Ranger, with a good attendance drivers will try to miss skunks, recorded. The towns in the North because of the after affects, but at Section are: Breckenridge, Ranger, that there were 114 skunks killed Eastland, Olden, Cisco, Carbon, this period that records were Gorman, Eliasville, and Caddo. kept. These records cover Brown, There was not meeting of this Coleman, Comanche, Callahan, group held in December, and this Eastland and Erath counties. Wow. All Sectional Pow Wows for

Here are a few figures on the counted as the December Pow umber of birds and animals that the month of January will be held were killed: 114 skunks, 2 coons, in connection with the annual of o'possums, 165 jackrabbits, 31 meeting, January 27. For the armadillos, 134 cotton tails, 7 fox, February meeting, Scouters of the doves, 3 cardinals, 1 barn owl, North Section will meet in Olden, great horned owl, 25 house cats. Tuesday February 28 great horned owl, 25 house cats, Tuesday, February 28. 2 road runners. State Game War-

den Frank O. Etheredge made the

following counts during November

Dublin

Scouts and Troop officers of in the fields which could not have and December: 25 o'possums, 48 No. 22, Dublin, started off the wintered in the open, giving rise skunks, 93 jackrabbits, 144 cotton- new year with a good meeting to the asumption that the Norsetails, 18 armadillos, 12 house cats, Tuesday evening. Scout Officers 1 quail, 2 road runners and 4 field ewere elected for the coming year. They are as follows: Scribe-

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

Annual Meeting

larks. In this count there were 183 in- Vernon Ed Burnett; Bugler-Pau dividuals killed in a period of sev- Todd; Patrol Leaders-Omer Gene en months over 22,133 miles, or an McKinney and Billy Peacock. average of one individual killed Francis E. Perry, Assistant Scout- torians, was discovered through every 28.26. This count could not master, was present and was chos- his study of the ancient national, As a result of this embargo, meat be called complet but it will give en as quartermaster. After the an idea as to the number that one business meeting Mr. Perry took person out of many could see. Our the boys to the home of Scoutwork calls us in six counties and master Gerald McIlroy where evmuch of our work is on country eryone enjoyed a chili supper. roads and hear birds and animais Brownwood

have a change to escape, because Scouts of Brownwood are as the cars do not go so fast, as the sisting Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, in case is on the state highways. It was interesting to note that the making a model frame garden. month of October took the largest The boys have prepared the soil number of mammals and birds and will make the tile and the quois pottery and ultimately to the This was probably so, because the frame for the garden. This work realization that New York state's immature mammals were pushed in is being done each Saturday. Miss early Eskimo-like culture, long a to the world to hustel for them- Malone has secured a small plot puzzle to archeologists, is "defi-

were just trying to get located for courthouse for this project. the winter months, and inthis pe-Goldthwaite riod of rambli ng around crossed A meeting was held in Goldththe highways and were killed by waite Friday night to complete cars. July produced the smallest plans for the organization of number of deaths on the highway. troop there. There was a large at

A large majority of all animals tendance, and much enthusiasma killed were immature. shown by the boys and men pres-The highways produce a real ec ant. Names of the officers will be onomic loss to the fur trappehs of announced soon. this state. Think of the thousands

of animals that are killed in Tex-Boar hunting is making a comeas on the highways and the hids are ruined and be of no use to anyone. If this loss could be presport be extended to the nation's' vented it would mean many hun- parlors.

31. Examinations for a Ranger postmaster were cancelled.



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EL PASO, Texas-El Pasoans Ear hospital, 101 beds; the Falk are faced with a six cents per clinic, a diagnostic hospital. pound rise in the price of meat | Under construction about the unless Mexico lifts an embargo on center are the Miller hospital, for Greenlander had vanished shortly exportation of cattle.

The Mexican government recent- State Psychiatric hospital af the ly gave the department of econ- Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, omy authority to restrict cattle ex- 200 beds, and not far away, the involving 3,600 officers ports to the United States pre- adult department of Magee hossumably because of a threatened meat shortage in Central Mexico. Among the b Among the buildings to be conused by persons in El Paso and home, a clinical laboratory, medisurrounding towns will have to cal school laboratories, two ward entrance to the Panama come from Kansas City and other buildings, and a private-room district packing centers in the building. United States, with a resulting Affiliated with the center, alboost in prices because of trans- though not located at the central

portation costs, retailers say. site, are five hospitals with a 2,-A total of 77,925 head of cattle 172-bed capacity. were shipped across the border In terms of actual confinement from Mexico to El Paso during these beds will mean treatment for feed lots to be fattened, and then returned to El Paso packing houses in hospitals for the center. Big Oil Land Sa for slaughter.

Safe Robbers Gang selves away from their paernts and of ground at one side of the nitely of Greenland-Norse origin." inevstigator. "In England the Not Safe After All speeding motorist is placed in jail when he is arrested, not merely By United Press given a traffic ticket. He also is tried in traffic court, the same day he commits the offense, and when found guilty, receives a heavy has been rounded up and sent to prison. penalty.

"The result is less speeders and DALLAS, Tex .- The traffic less deaths from traffic accisafes in various parts of the province within a month. It was al-

leged they never tried to break From news story of Cleveland, ". . . she told open the safes where they found shows any results we suggest the speeders as it is done in England. Stanley Sulkowski she had killed them, but carted them away to This was the contention here of her husband only to frighten hideouts where they could open Crockett, Coleman and olice Sergt. Flay Nelson, traffic him," Scared to death, eh? them at leisure. ford counties. Police Sergt. Flay Nelson, traffic him." Scared to death, eh?

Now the Medical Center conobviously the defense of tains the Children's hospital, with Atlantic and Caribbean a 170-bed capacity; the Presbyterian hospital, 156 beds; Eye and ed in the Pacific in the

the Hawaiian Islands, ability of a United State defend a coastline section opposing unit attempting women, 146 beds; the Western lish a base in hostile ter Approximately 150 su sels and 500 aircraft

000 enlisted men. Naval experts regard d the Caribbean area as of structed on the site are a nurses' est strategic importance that section commands the Also, they point out, the e of the United States and I South America would be es

cessible to an enemy na with a base established Caribbean.

Last years' operations

Completed at Pa

By United Press PECOS, Texas-One

largest sales of oil prot the Perimian basin of W bec province's "safe robbers" gang Central Texas was c when 2,915 acres changed The land was sold by A. penhauder to the Intercoas leum corporation of New Y Los Angeles for a reporte

of \$1,900,000 The deal involved 31 leases and 64 producing v leases lie in Loving, Ector,

SWEETSBURG, Que. - Que-The gang, composed of three youths, was accused of stealing 14

Proper Action Is a Curb to Accidents

claim the staggering toll of lives

juggernaut probably would not dents," Nelson said. in the United States annually if back in the southern states. If it this country took action aganist its O., murder trial:

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ONTSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939 *

RY 11.



Service Staff Writer to the sweet, plus a lit-VEETS tle sweet novelty, and these erts come under that heading Molasses Cashew Nut Cake One cup brown sugar, 2 tableons shortening, 1 egg, 1 cu ned molasses, 1-2 cu lk. 21-4 cups flour, 1 teaspor ting parder, 1-4 teaspoon soc. an moist packed cocoanut.

together sugar and Cream Add beaten egg and id. Add sifted dry ingredients, and add chopped cocoa-e 40 minates in a modte oven (350 de (350 degrees F.) in a

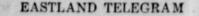
ten cake is cool, cut it in tes half the size of an ordi-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Canned pine-

apple juice, oatmeal muffins, Canadian bacon, jelly, coffee, LUNCHEON: Omelet with Spanish sauce, hard rolls, peanut butter, date sticks, fruit cup, tea, milk. DINNER: Casserole of leg lamb chops, baked potatoes, stuffed winter squash, lettuce and grapefruit salad, molasses cashew nut cake, coffee, milk.

Peanut Butter Date Sticks

One-half cup sifted cake flour, 1 1-4 teaspoons baking powder. 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon half the size of an ordi-nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon sait, 1-2 teaspoon ece of gingerbread. Slice edge through the center ad the following mixture bottom niece



BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1939. NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Lance breaks the bad news to Janet but she remem-bers something she knows Lance doesn't even guess. Later, she is to recall this with bitter amuse-written the scene and had re-make the Republicans scratch Lohn CHAPTER IV

NO TIME TO MARRY

ANET watched three dead leaves her feet before she spoke again. "Well," she said at last, almost gayly from her secret knowledge that all this didn't really matter, "at least we can still eat." "Beta Part and incidentally what strangely hollow . . . Yet he couldn't possibly have known that she had the money . . . Not that it mattered, of course. It could never really have made any dif-ference between them. "A mere stepping for "Eat? But, Jan, you don't un-

· SERIAL STORY

insurance, service, entertainment-'

"Well, surely we might manage for awhile without entertainment -and you can skip the item for service . . . Or do you imagine I'm too dumb to learn to cook? Why, Lance, it would be play in

that lamb of a kitchen!" "Let my wife scrub and stand over a hot stove? I couldn't bear avenue. that, Jan—your lovely hands!" His lips on her finger tips were angry, Besides, what would people think?"

"I didn't know you intended me for a museum piece," Janet said, and was sorry when she saw the misery in his eyes. begin to take ice." "If it only weren't for the pay-

ments on the house, we could live laughed, displaying feet drenched as-well, suitably-on what I'll still be earning . . . If only the house were paid for, Jan!" gear." I'll tell him now, Janet thought. warmth of the car.

She must word it carefully in order not to wound that hot pride of his. . . .

stumble a little.

you'll let me, I can help." "I-don't understand," he said after the briefest of intervals. pair of decent walking shoes."

ALLEY OOP

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"A gilt-edged—what?" "You heard me." He did not turn toward her. In-"You've been grossly misled, my deed, he did not move at all. Yet lad. Anyhow, it isn't in bonds-in his very stillness she sensed it's mostly A and S stock." something that puzzled her. It

still wanted very much to hear it asked. But that was nonsense, of

make the payments on the house into Elm Street. "Does every one her"-you did say it was A and until-until times are better. If know that I-well, that I don't S stock you have, didn't you?" you'll let me, I'd love to." When he did not answer at once, cents every time I want to buy "Oh, just thinking of taking

she hurried on, "After all, it is our peanuts for the squirrels?" little whirl on a sure house, isn't it?" "Every one? Oh, I shouldn't say self," he replied airily. She hardly knew just when un- that. But as a rising young jour- But at something in his face

OUR BOSS, WUR, WILL

derstanding came to her, or why. nalist, it's part of my job to keep she turned away vaguely puzzled. Perhaps it was because of the very abreast of the times. I know, for (To Be Continued)

OH, OH! HAFTA DEAL WITH MORE GRIEF! FOOZY BY HIMSELF! HA HERE COMES WE'VE GOT T'STOP ALLEY COP! THIS GUY! C'MON.

hearsed himself for it. When he Smizzart the night before election; finally allowed himself to be per- who's giving Washington the real suaded, Janet found her victory dope about the latest international flutter down to the ground at strangely hollow . . . Yet he tangle - and incidentally what

girl, from which I hope to vault "Eat? But, Jan, you don't un-derstand. I had budgeted every-thing on the basis of the salary I Janet sent him off confident in the basis of the salary I and hanny to attend to the basis of higher and better things. have been getting—the payments and happy, to attend to the last- All human beings, from baseball on the house, running expenses, minute details of the bachelor dir ampires to dictators, function by ner he was giving that night. Lance had planned the dinner for the week before the ceremony because, he said, "I'm not going to should understand those of war, have any hang-overs chasing pink the one who knows when boxers elephants down the aisle in the are hitting below the belt, should middle of my wedding." have the low-down on the average

A drizzling rain overtook Janet politician; he who is wise to the on her way up the trail, and driven smelly ethics of the wrestling proby a chilling wind, increased to a fession, should also be wise to those of international diplomacy downpour before she reached the and he who knows horses"-with out taking his eyes from the road

She stood shivering on the curb. boking about for a taxi, when a he lifted his hat reverently-"should at least be able to size up "I warned you this wasn't good "should at least be able to size up "I warned you this wasn't good afterthought, "there are any still flying weather," Barney McKnight doing business by the time the aftcalled out as he opened the door. "Better climb in before your wings ernoon bulletins are posted." . . .

"WELL, suppose you do know "It isn't my wings," Janet all that-where does it get to the ankles. "It's my landing you?"

"Oh, well, you never can tell She climbed gratefully into the when a war's going to break out or a Washington correspondent's go-"Swell brogues to be wearing ing to drop dead and give an in the wood," Barney said, casting earnest young man a break. Noth-a withering glance at her frail ing like being prepared."

THE excitement of anticipating his surprise made her words were a ten-buck-a-week shop girl, young man?"

there'd be some excuse for you. "Do you know," he said, "i don't "Lance," she began, "there's But a gilt-edged-bond heiress like entirely like the tone of that ques-something I've never told you. If you ought to be able to afford a tion. I suppose that being of the point of becoming Mrs. Lace point of becoming Mrs. Barstow would give one high ideas, but—"

"Barney, don't be a complete fool. engineers can help it. "Thanks for the reminder," he

said with a short laugh.

He drew up before the door of

"Now run in and soak your feet

little whirl on a sure thing my-

"Yes . . . Why?" "Oh, just thinking of taking a ing companies. By Hamlin BO. O AN AND AS IT SHOULD, SHE'S JUST IN WE WON'T COMIN' TIME, ABOUT OOP ANY MORE

T.M. REG. S. S. PAT. OFF MC. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY Flood Dams Protect step up the power supply in an emergency. Pittsburgh's Power

Duquesne engineers, however, intend to keep their plants running as long as possible, if a combina-Plants from Harm as long as possible, if a combina-tion of forces such as swept the Underwood, Honey Grove busi-46-foot wall of water down the nessman, has been appointed su-Allegheny and Monongahela rivers pervisor for the Farm debt adjustin 1936 should threaten again. PITTSBURGH-There'll be no The Brunot Island power sta- Texas counties.

flood big enough to make of Pitts- tion, situated less than a mile beburgh the desolate waste it was low the junction of the Allegheny C. M. Evans, regional director of during the St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936, if Duquesne Light Co. Ohio river—is bulkheaded to with-tion, in Dallas. The farm debt The two major power stations

the company have been made at the Colfax station, the city's vent foreclosures and to reduce all but impregnable against the other main power plant. savage thrust of flood waters. At the Brunot Island plant, the

Engineers have prepared for a floor of the turbine room is so and throw the generators out of flood stage of 49 feet, 3 feet above constructed that a higher tide than line. that of St. Patrick's Day. Nearly the 49 feet would buckle the floor, \$1,000,000 has been spent by the so flood valves have been installed "flood-proofing" to flood the room and protect the company in plants since the 1936 inundation turbines. The machinery can be that wiped out all power in Du-"sealed" and protected from the quesne, a city of 725,000. In flood waters. Operation can be readdition, emergency connections sumed within a day after the flood have been made with two neighborwaters sink beneath the 49-foot llevel.

By United Press

"OUT OUR WAY" -

A new regulating transformer The bulkheads at the Colfax stahas been installed at Valley sub- tion will withstand the flood, and station so that Pennsylvania Powengineers express the opinion there er Co., can detour 40,000 kilois little likelihood of a "blowout" watts of electricity into Duquesne's in the Colfax floor. However, a lines if it should be needed. Also, serious flood might warp the floor feeder lines from the West Penn

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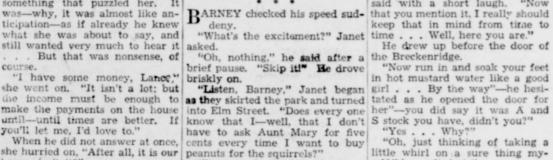
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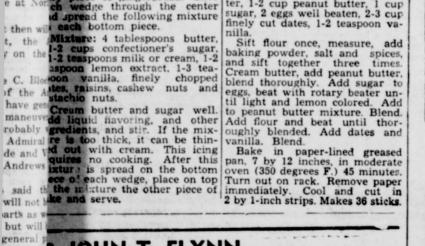
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The appointment was made by stand a 49-foot flood stage. The adjustment program is a mediasame precautions have been taken tion, agency designed to help brefarm debts.



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ernment belongs to the Of course the improvement in But everything that be-the people does not be-the farmer to make more money and the government. thus enable the government to exwere to keep a set of tract more taxes from him. It is the business affairs of assumed and it is a fair assumpt on the business analis of assumed and it is a fair assump-ople as a whole, the asset build include all the wealth; fillity side would include the obligations. The income ould include the total in-tion that all government expendi-tors as a whole add to the valu. of the land and the taxable poten-tialities of the population.

A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!



C'MON,

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas busi-AMARILLO, Texas-Sen. Clint ness continues to fare better, C. Small and Rep. Jack Little, fied version of the Bristol-Blenconomically speaking, than that Potter county's two representa- heim monoplane, which is in large of the remainder of the country, tives in the State Legislature, have Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant direc- predicted that body will be extra- dreds of these formidable planes tor of the Bureau of Business Reconservative, despite the ambitious)

search at the University of Texas. program indicated by Gov.-Elect | rons pointed out today as he surveyed W. Lee O'Daniel. he outlook for Texas industry and

Small is a veterar of statehouse trade at the end of 1938. affairs and Little has served one "Compared with the Nation as term. The Senator predicted that a whole, the business decline dur- the Legislature's work would be fighter but outstanding in a bombing the past year in this State praised for what it prevents rath- er. This performance is said to has been mild and indications are er than what it accomplishes. He that Texas will soon follow the up- did not elaborate upon the state-

ward trend of National business ment. thus escaping most of the rigors "He (O'Daniel) holds in one military load, the modified Blenof the depression experienced dur- hand an invitation to industries to heim will fly non-stop 1,900 miles. ing the past year in the North and come to Texas," said Small.

East," he said. "During 1938 manufacturing employment in cent. Texas factories show de-merged into the wing contour Texas has been approximately 8 creased pay rolls under last year which drive controllable-pitch air-

per cent under last year, as com- of approximately 5 per cent; while screws. Much of the enhanced perpared with a drop in manufactur- factory pay rolls in the Nation formance results from the adaptaing employment in the country as have decreased approximately 27 tion of the engines to a special high-grade fuel.

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in a bulletin of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. The bomber is the latest modiproduction in three factories. Hun-

have been delivered to the squad-

Ingenious changes in design give the new Blenheim a top speed of 295 miles an hour, a speed which would be noteworthy in a modern have been obtained without sacrifice of essential and basic bombing requirements. Carrying full Power is supplied by two Bristol-

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

HARRY

verywhere but in his na

tive New York, Krieger declares

tackles Red Farmer in San Fran-

cisco, Dec. 16, and Marty Simmons

of Saginaw in Milwaukee, Jan. 2. "And don't forget what I'm tell-

ing you about Billy Conn. "If N had him he wouldn't be fooling with middleweights. He

would belt slower light-heavy-

weights until he was big enough

for the big boys. "But Apostoli won't hurt him.

Joe Louis I don't know anyone

"As a matter of fact, outside of

"Billy Conn will be quite a kid

"I wish I had him," repeats

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL PHONE 601 **BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor**

Quarterly Conference Tonight Circle of the First Baptist Church The first quarterly conference Monday afternoon in her home. The session opened with prayer of the Methodist Church will be held tonight in the Booster room by Mrs. W. S. Adamson prefacing of the church at 7:30. Rev. J. E. the short business period.

Langston, presiding elder of the Cisco District, will preside.

Mrs. Hood to Head Study

A program on Italy has been Sallie Morris. announced for the Thursday af- Mrs. Adamson will be the next ternoon meeting of the Alpha hostess to the Circle on Jan. 23. Delphians at 2:30 in the Woman's Present: Mmes. Adamson, L. J. Clubhouse. Mrs. Marvin Hood will Lambert, Jno. White, Brashier, be in charge of the program. Sallie Morris, Jno. Norton, O. C.

All members were urged to at- Terrell, tend the meeting that afternoon.

Bible Class Meets

The Chrich of Christ Bible Class in the home of Mrs. Frank Lovett met at 3 o'clock Monday after- Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lovnoon at the church with Mrs. Lo- ett presiding. Mrs. Carl Springer retta Herring bringing the lesson. opened the session with prayer.

A lesson on the book of Genesis | During the business session, a was taught by Mrs. Herring.

Present: Mmes. H. E. Lawrence, Walton Moore of Abilene, the wife J. R. Crossley, R. L. Rust, Burl of the messionary for whom the Kellett, Harry Woods, R. B Reag- circle was named. Rev. Moore an, Guy Sherrell, C. D. Evans, passed away the first of this Henry Calloway, Cecil Hibbert, M. month. Mrs. Lee Bishop brought the E. Champion, Self, Miss Alta Robdevotional lesson taken from the

inson.

Prayer Subject of Program

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Grady Russell brought an L. V. Simmonds, the Young Wo- interesting study of the book, men's Auxiliary of the First Bap- "The Heart of Levant" and illustist Church held a most interest- trated the course with map ining program on Prayer. Miss Edith structions.

Fields, program chairman, presid- The next meeting of the circle ed, with Miss Irene Williams, pres- will be held in the home of Mrs. ident, conducting the business per- Marvin Hood on Jan. 23. Delicious refreshments ied.

Miss Fields opened the program served to: Mmes. Lee Bishop, Wilgiving the introductory part. She cox, Pentecost, McCord, Carl then presented Miss Irene Wil- Springer, E. E. Layton, Jess Tayliams. Miss Jo Riek followed with lor, Grady Russell.

Miss Rama Barber concluding the program. A sentence prayer clos- SHOWING AT CONNELLEE d the meeting led by Miss Ireno Williams.

A delicious refreshment plate Tonight at 8:45 p. m. the curwas served to: Misses Faye War- tain will rise on the third in a ren, Alice May Sue, Edith Fields, series of one-act plays put on by Jo Riek, Fay Taylor, Irene Riek, the Eastland Little Theatre in con-Marzell Wright, Georgia May junction with a feature picture Bishop, Rama Barber, Johnnie presented by Interstate Theatres. Giles, Allean Williams, Barbara Inc., at the Connellee Theatre. Blythe, Lillian Caldwell, Irene The first showing of the feature, Williams, Florence Barbara, Syble | Service Deluxe, starring Constance Holder, May Taylor, Geneva Fin- Bennett and Charlie Ruggles wil'. ley, and a visitor, Miss Pauline go on at 7:15, and another show Redding, and the hostess, Mrs. L. ing will follow immediately after V. Simmonds, Y. W. A. sponsor. the end of the play.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Alice Mac theatres, states that no matter how Sue, on Jan. 23 at 7:30.

Mrs. Davenport Presides

The Woman's Missionary socle- that none will feel any discomfort. ty of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the under the direction of Miss Virchurch with Mrs. F. M. Davenport ginia Weaver, and allows the folresiding.

presiding. During the business period, the new year books were distributed, Mrs. Vera McElroy, Maurice Harand also the new circle chairmen kins, Roy Birmingham, Doc Herwere announced. Mrs. Frank Cas-rington, and Bill Dreinhofer. All tleberry and Mrs. P. L. Crossley in all the evening bids fair to be ant one for all who the Wesley Circle for the coming Mrs. C. W. Young brought the Painted Stripes On devotional lesson on the Parable of the Sower and the Seeds. Mrs. of the Sower and the Seeds. Mrs. Highway Explained prayer. By Traffic Expert Present: Mmes. F. L. Dragoo, Garned Ginard, C. C. Cogburn, Maggie Dulin, W. H. Mullings, Cyrus B. Frost, L. O. Simpson, T. M. Johnson, C. W. Young, B. O. Har-AUSTIN .- Describing work of the State Highway Department in rell, Frank Crowell, Bert Mc-Glamery, J. E. Harkrider, C. H. its ciforts to make Texas high-Parrish, J. V. Freeman, F. M. Kenways safer for all rector vehicle ny, T. P. Johnson, G Walter Baroperators and pedestrians. Harry rett, E. F. Willman, Ida B. Fos-ter, Joe Stephen, J. F. Davis, Wade Thomas, Davenport. S. Phillips, traffic engineer of that department, today called atcention to the appearance of additional Wade Thomas, Davenport. paint lines on lighways throughout the state.



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had him."

weight. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised "If N if he lifted Joe Louis' heavyweight fooling" By United Press

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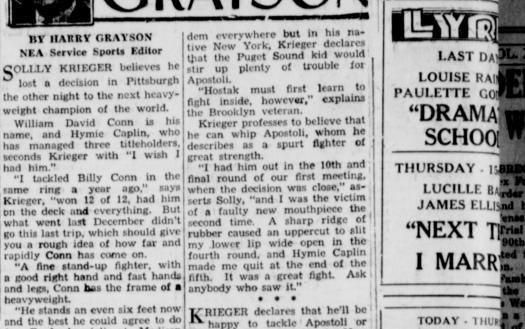
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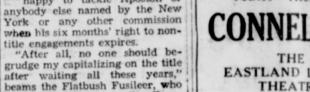
and legs, Conn has the frame of a anybody who saw it."

crown before another three summers roll by." over 50 than married woman and KRIEGER declares that Apostoli Krieger remains a highly inernment actuaries department telligent chap after 10 years of who might hurt him right now. show. At sixty, 901 spinsters beak busting. "Billy Conn will more avpected to live five years. Although he handed Al Hostak when he grows up compared with 899 married wo-seattle to win the 160-pound dia- Hymie Caplin. men and 889 widows.



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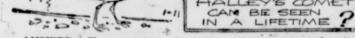
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MANY

'Congress Will Respond---'

I'wo spokesmen for political "progressives" confer as Congress opens. Sunator George Norris of Nebraska and Mayor Florello LaGuardia of New York. LaGuardia: "Congress will respond to the progressive demand of the American people."

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locations. Not only does there exsight distance and continues to a point from which the driver is ist a possible chance of meeting able to see at least 1,000 feet an approaching vehicle but frequently the curvature of the road

ahead. "In certain sections of the state demands a slower speed." where the highways have limited Four-lane highways have a consight distance each way. ,warrant- tinuous double stripe which should ing single line taraffic in both di- never be crossed ,the traffic enrections, they are painted with gineer cautioned, and traffic three stripes," Phillips said, "and should stay on the outside lane ex-

motor vehicle operators should cept when passing, using the inside never pass another vehicle in such lane for passing only.

As her dispute with Italy over African colonies boiled ominously, France hastened to strengthen her defenses in Tunisia and other danger spots. Additional detachments of Senegalese troops these were rushed from Marseilles to augment the present garrisons.



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