Gracie Fields, England's favorite medienne, doesn't want to for Parliament. Probably couldn't stand the competition.

Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1939

Tom Mooney Waited 22 Years for This

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Economics Class of CHAMBERLAIN High School Gives School Board Meal

The home economics class of the Ranger high school furnished a meal for the school board at its regular meeting Tuesday night, at which it was reported there was a "100 per cent attendance of board members, with every member

present on time." members W. T. Walton, superintendent of schols, J. Cleo Powell, principal of the high school, and H. C. Wilkinson, school tax asses-sor-collector, were guests of the

Consumer Real Income Stages A Comeback In '38

MINNEAPOLIS-Mr. and Mrs John Public enjoyed a substantial rise in their real income near the year-end, after witnessing a sharp decline in their spending power around mid-year, according to a monthly study of what people get through the front enclosure cf and spend, made public here today by Investors Syndicate. The Publics' real income at the cheer him.

end of 1938 was 97 cents on the dollar of the same 1937 period. Their cash income was only 92 cents, compared with one dollar at the end of 1937, but their cash outgo, thanks to lower living costs was only 95 cents contrasted with

a dollar at the close of 1937. The "real income" is not a mere subtraction of cash income from cash outgo, which would be an index of savings rather that real income, but an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living af-fects the addited dollar income.

"Perhaps one of the best auguries of healthy business condi-tions during 1939," says the Investors Syndicate study "is found in the trends of cash incomes and prices since last summer. The cash ncome of consumers has continued to increase. The prices of things which the consumer buys have either remained unchanged or The proposal was submitted to the show actual decreases. During the finance committee to determine if early months of 1939; it seems safe sufficient funds were available.

IN ROME FOR A CONFERENCE

By United Press

ROME, Jan. 11 .- Prime Miniser Neville Chamberlain of Great In addition to the seven board Britain came to Rome today for a conference at which he will learn the extent of Premier Mussolini's Mediterranean demands and will try to advance further along the coad 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 hamberlain also had aboard Lord Halifax and several other memers of the official British party. The train arrived at 4:18 p.m.

and was met by Mussolini and Count Galeazzo Ciano. As Chamberlain stepped from the train he was greeted warmly by Mussolini and was taken

the station, where nearly 1,000 British residents had gathered to

Eastland Lions May Erect Signs On Highway One

Steps for the placing of signs nviting tourist members of the national organization to attend local meetings were taken Tuesday t the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Connellee hotel. late Friday.

W. Q. Verner of the sign com nittee reported that its members recommended erection of signs east and west of Eastland. The type of sign desired, it was told cut the fund by \$150,000,000. was one eight by eight feet in dimension. Cost of two, with reit tomorrow. lector buttons, would be \$17.50. expenditures it was estimated that almost 500,000 of the 3,000,000

persons on WPA rolls would have to predict that consumers will en-joy a greater amount of spending power than at any time within many years." Earl T. Williams, a new mem-ber, was introduced. T. C. Wil-liams, county school superintend-ent, whose membership is in the to be dropped if the reduced fund I. F. Meroney Is adopted. The house agreed to meet an New Sinclair Agerst is adopted. hour earlier than usual tomorroy Cisco Lions club, was a visitor. and Friday so the bill can be dis-Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, president, posed of this week. urged 100 per cent attendance at future meetings. A plan was de Senator Collie Is vised to provide that each member

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. **Relief Bill Given** Want Ad Brings In **Right-Of-Way In** Lots of Buyers to The House Today See Bedroom Suite A 15-word want ad in the Ranger Times of Tuesday, Jan. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The 10, brought such quick results ouse agreed today to give the

curtailed \$725,000,000 relief bill ning it but once. right of way tomorrow and to end The ad offered "an expengeneral debate at 2 p. m. Friday. This makes final action likely by President Roosevelt has asked for \$875,000,000 to continue WPA until June 1, but the house appropriations subcommittee has was ordered to be run three The full committee will act on

today.

that there was no need of run-

sive bedroom suite at a bargain," and by Wednesday morning 12 customers had answered the advertisement, seeking to buy the furniture. It was sold to the first customer to arrive. The advertisement, which

days, was ordered discontinued

"21" Study club on winning th

OUIZZED ABOUT **CABINET POST**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Harry L. Hopkins today defended his political and economic belief and his record as administrator of the relief program before senators who are considering his nomina tion as secretary of commerce.

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

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

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

Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, replied hat 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 po-litical speeches."

Yearbook Contest Hopkins said the record of the Works Progress Administration was an open book and that he did

everything he could to keep poli-tics out of the program. He de-nied he ever had registered as a The Twenty-one Study club of Desdemona has received notice that it was winner of second prize member of the socialist party.

in the year book contest, and has Hopkins expressed belief that received \$3 prize money, accordhe would do a good job as secreing to a letter received today from tary of commerce and said there Mrs. W. C. Bedford by the Ranger was no ground for any major con-Times, printers of the yearbook. Mrs. Bedford's letter reads as flict between business and government.

follows: "A few days ago Mrs. Charle Lee, president of Desdemona "21" Soil Conservation Study club received a check fo \$3 for the club from Mrs. T. M. Bethell, Greenville, Texas, who

chairman of year book judgin committee for the Texas Federa tion of Women's clubs. In her let ter, Mrs. Bethell congratulated the

Desdemona Club

Wins Second In



ABILENE, Texas-The first club work, there are sixty-five tather of Eastland annual West Texas Chamber of boys planning to have swine der onstrations, twenty-three poultry commerce Soil and Water Utilizademonstrations. forty-four pea

"It seems to me," Allred said. "to be much better if in all cases Brenda Frazier, 1938 Glamor Girl, was hardly past her debut when New York's social seers begin picking her 1939 counter-

Youths This Year

Told by Rosenberg

PRICE TWO CENTS

Are These Glamor

of the juries." Allred cited as iniquities in the present law several cases where one defendant would get a life entence and a comapnion in the Work for Four-H same case would get the death

penalty. Suspended sentences in some ases, not now provided, were recmmended.

His final message included a lefense of the growing cost of rovernment and the growing number of laws.

One hundred and sixty-eight "Government is not so simple as it used to be." he said. "Quite oys have enrolled in Eastland County Boys' 4-H Clubs for 1939 welve clubs have already been frequently we hear the contrast between the low cost of governorganized, according to Sam E ment 20 or 30 years ago and the Rosenberg, assistant county agent. high cost today.

The clubs that have been organized are Morton Valley, Colony, New Hope, Gorman, Alameda, "But the fact of the matter is our growing population, our inone Cedar, Ranger, Kokomo, Okdustrial development, our agricula, Desdemona, Flatwood, and tural and other economic prob-dudnett-Grove. Plans are under lems have made the task of government more difficult and more expensive."

Among the one hundred and sixty-eight boys enrolled in 4-H

afternoon about 5:10 o'clock at

the Hendrick hospital in Abilene.

He had been ill for three months

and in a critical condition for the

July 25, 1882, he came to Texas in 1906 and settled in Quanah. In

1907 he opened a dry goods store in Olustee, Okla. He married

In 1910 the couple moved to

Crowell and he opened a dry goods

store there. In several years he ex-

panded the store into a group of

10 stores in various towns of West

He sold out his dry goods inter

ests in 1927 and moved to Abi-

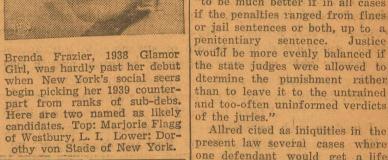
lene. Here he opened a dry goods

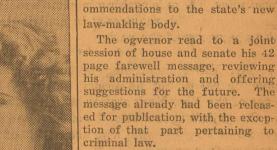
Goldie Brown in 1909.

Fexas and Oklahoma.

Born in Taswell county, Va., on

past two weeks.







A British scientist sees a re-

turn to rigid world economy in

1950. Apparently he never heard of the week after Christmas.



Allred today urged the Texas leg-

islature to equalize the penalties

for crimes as he repeated his rec-

NO. 184

"The wage dollar of 1937," states the Investors Syndicate study, "has returned to 94 cents, the salary dollar to 97 cents. Last July wages were only 67 cents compared with a dollar the same will be responsible for another's 1937 month. In the same month salaries were only 84 cents contrasted with one dollar a year be fined. earlier.

products, and business profits, near the finish of 1938 were 95 golf course. cents as against a dollar a year be-fore. This class of income, usually Frank Salazar Is referred to as 'other income,' go down to 87 cents during July compared with one dollar in July, 1937 "Income from investments r * mained the only laggard; only 66

cents was being received by in vestors, in the form of dividend

and interest payments, for each one dollar they were receiving near the end of 1937. Thus investment income ended the year at its lowest level during 1938.

"All living expenses as the year neared its end averaged 95 cents compared with one dollar in the same 1937 period. This figure contrasts with the low of 94 cents for the year reached during October, 1938.

"Mrs. Public was able to buy the same amount and quality of food near the close of 1938 for 93 cents that she could purchase for one dollar at the 1937 year-end. The low level for her food bill in 1938 was reached in September, when 95 cents bought as much as one dollar in the like month of

"The apartment, cottage, flat or house as 1938 neared its finish cost only 97 cents compared with one dollar a year earlier. Thus

end.

"Clothing at the wind-up of the year was at its lowest levels dur-ing 1938. Mrs. Public could outfit her family for 94 cents as against one dollar expended a year earlier.

"Medicines, movies, manicures and a long list of other items included in miscellaneous living costs were only 96 cents at the finish of 1938 compared with one dollar the same period of 1937. Such items during October hit a low of 94 cents compared with 100 cents for that same month the year be-

THE WEATHER

England. WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy, Officials of the teamsters unprobably occasional rains south portion tonight and Thursday. strike would return to work im- day favorably reported the nomi-Cooler southeast portion tonight. mediately after the employers nation of former Senator James Slightly warmer Panhandle Thurs- sign agreements embodying the Pope, of Idaho, to be a director of compromise.

attendance. The person respon-sible for another's attendance will Named to Several

By United Fress

On the basis of present relief

R. S. Searls said he was to at-a Chamber of Commerce Senate Committees end a Chamber of Commerce

Put On Trial For Wednesday. Kennedy Murders

By United Press

on charges of murder in the shoot- state affairs. ng and killing of Paul Kennedy, a

incher, was scheduled to start in portant rules committee. 1st district court today. The Mexican ranch hand also i Olden Man Found accused of killing Kennedy's wife two daughters of the couple, Imo rene, age 13, and Faye, age four, are now recovering from severe

eatings. Salazar was arrested the day fter the discovery of the Kennedy bodies in their home near Miles. He was captured at Austin and with him was 16-year old Wilna Kennedy.

The girl told officers that she had been abducted by the ranch and and that she did not know

er parents had been killed. Judge John F. Sutton will preide at the trial.

housi. accomodations hit their low levers for 1938 near the year's Bostson Truckers End 7-Day Strike

By United Press

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11 .--- Poson truck drivers yielding to a personal appeal by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, ended their seven-day strike today with the ratification of a compromise wage proposal. Settlement of the week-old Pythias in Castle Hall at 7:30. strike was expected to release millions of pounds of foodstuff from

the strike-bound storehouses to al- Ex-Senator Named on eviate shortages of food throughout central and northern New

ion said that the 5,000 men on senate agriculture committee tothe Tennessee Valley Authority.

2nd prize (\$3) in the state year

been appointed wholesale agent for bers of the club and especially the the Sinclair Refining company in year-book committee: Mrs. W. C Eastland, Ranger and seven other Bedford, chairman and Mrs. S. E towns in this vicinity and will op- Snodgrass and Mrs. C. A. Skipbrate the business from the ware-nouse located in Ranger. He re- they won. The year's programs laces B. H. Peacock, who has were given the title of "Timely

been agent for the company for Topics" and featured the 10 de the past year and who is retiring partments of the General Federa-W. B. Collie of Eastland has been named to membership on 10 from the business. Peacock has tion of Women's clubs. committees in the senate at Aus- not announced his definite plans

tin, according to an announcement for the future. The territory covered by the agency acquired by Meroney cov-Committees on which Collie was

named were: Criminal jurispru-dence, federal relations, highways dence, federal relations, highways and motor traffic, insurance, in-Meroney is not new Meroney is not new to the this letter." ternal improvements, labor, min- wholesale gasoline and oil business

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 11.-The ing, irrigation and drainage, pub- having been Magnolia agent i rial of 23-year old Frank Salazar lic lands and land office, rules and Ranger prior to his selection a secretary of the Ranger Chambe Collie is chairman of the imof Commerce three years ago.

No action has been taken by the board of directors of the Cham-ber of Commerce toward securing a new secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Her-

counsel and chief supporter of

Insane at Trial New Deal Expert On Taxation Is Dead

Has

Guest

Thursday

for

Mr. and Mrs.

Amos Rice

to See

Emmitt Rice of Olden was found

nsane at the conclusion of his trial Monday afternoon in 88th district man Oliphant, treasury general ourt at Eastland.

Judge B. W. Patterson remand- such new deal tax plans as the ed Rice to the sheriff. County levy on corporate undistributed in-Judge W. S. Adamson will take come, died today at Naval Hossteps for the admission of Rice to a state institution for mentally ill. veeks.

Recently a case in which Rice was found both sane and guilty of a statutory offense was revers ed and remanded by the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin. The



Installation of officers to serve the forthcoming six months is scheduled next Tuesday at a meet-ing of the Eastland Knights of

Tennessee Authority

JUDY GARLAND By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The "LISTEN DARLING" ot transferable. Good only date issue AT THE ARCADIA **Call at Daily Times Office**

book contest. "There are 1080 federated clubs J. E. Meroney, secretary of the in the state, most of them enter Ranger Chamber of Commerce has ing books in the contest so mem-

"The club feels that much credit is due to the Ranger Times for

the splendid job of printing the yearbooks, not having made a single typographical error. "As an expression of our thanks

we should like for you to print

Six-Footers Club Formed by Group Of Unusual Height

By United Press

LOS ANGELES .- The California Tip Toppers, a club composed of men and women all over $\hat{6}$ feet in height, now has 40 members.

ago when Miss Kae Krysler wrote an article for a local magazine bewailing the disadvantages of the tall girl. She was swamped with letters from over the country and with telephone calls from similar ufferers in the city.

The result was the decision to every one of the 108 counties have benefitted materially," says Clif-ford B. Jones, Texas Tech presiorm the California Tip Toppers club, which opened last May with nine charter mmebers. Women to be eligible must be dent and chairman of the WTCC

nore than 6 feet tall and men agricultural board. must be at least 6 feet 4 inches. At present the tallest member i young man of 6 feet 7 height.

The male member's average height is 6 feet and a half. The tallest girl is 6 feet 3 inch-

The club members frequently go to dinner together at restaurants, where they never fail to attract attention. 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

Case of E. M. Howard vs. B.

Man Dies Tuesday tion contest closed December 31. All that remains to be done in this nut demonstrations, eighteen da ry demonstrations, eight beef call year's contest, which was entered by 108 West Texas counties redemonstrations, eight other crop ABILENE, Jan. 11.-C. W. Cecil, 56, oil operator, former dry goods merchant of Abilene and West Texas and father of Keith Cecil of Eastland, died Tuesday presenting 70,000,000 acres of demonstrations, one turkey demfarm and ranch land, is determine onstration, and one rabbit demon the winners. tration.

Survey blanks on which parti-The average size for the swine lemonstration is one sow pig, says cipating counties will report 1938 Risenberg. The average size poulaccomplishments in soil and water try demonstration recommended onservation and utilization will is one hundred baby chicks or twenty-five pullets. Crop demonbe mailed soon and are to be returned to the WTCC by February

strations are usually from three to five acres. The average dairy 1. Counties previously have been asked to file reports showing conlemonstration for a 4-H club boy ervation work done prior to 1938. 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 agriposed of from one to three head cultural experiment stations. Texof beef calves or for the boy as Technological College, the farm tarting into a beef cattle breedpress, Vocational Agriculture Deng demonstration he may select partment, Soil Conservation Ser-vice, and Texas Federation of from one to three head of beef heifers.

Livestock demonstrations and First place county will receive feeding demonstrations are being 500, second place county will encouraged, says Rosenberg. A eceive \$300, and third place counivestock balance with the farm program to use home grown feeds store, Cecil and Collier Dry Goods. y will get \$200. Winners will be innounced at the WTCC annual s a more profitable route than on Chestnut street. Four years ago conventiton in May. The prize he one cash crop system of farm-ng. he are the retired as a dry goods mer-chant and entered business as an noney will be administered by the local soil and water utilization Boys interested in 4-H club oil operator. committees of the winning coun-

vork who have not been in 4-H Up to the time of his illness he lubs or who have not enrolled in was active in leasing oil propertie 1-H clubs for 1939 should write and contracting for drilling. He o Rosenberg, or see him at meet- had holdings in Coke and Yoakum counties and in New Mexico. ngs of any of the organized clubs. 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. been organized he may enroll in

Survivors are his wife, three sons, Lieut. C. W. Cecil, in the army air corps at Scott Field, llinois; Keith of Eastland and Bob ollier Cecil of Abilene. Also suriving are two brothers, Perry of Sleburne and Sam of Taswell, Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Ramsey Friou of Fort Worth, Mrs. John Maxwell of Maxwell, Va., Mrs. Burt Ratliff of West Virginia, and Mrs. Jim Maxwell of Richland, Va.

eported another skirmish with

Meet at a Breakfast where serious fighting occurred last week.

holders of the First Federal Sav-

er will be held in the Paramount hotel in the form of a free break fast, Thursday morning at o'clock, it has been announced by

A. J. Ratliff, president and C. E May, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new directors and to trans

act such business as may properly W. Daniels has been set for trial come before the meeting. All stockriday in 88th district court. It holders have been urged to be preslent. will be a non-jury case.

Hungarians along the border,

The annual meeting of the stock-The Czech government charged that the Hungarians crossed the

ings and Loan association of Rang-Shortly after the Hungarian

government reportedly had threatened to invade the frontier to pursue attackers, if necessary, the

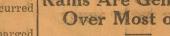
Prague government said a band of 80 Hungarian terrorists attack-ed Czech frontier guards at the Diego, Calif., to the Caribbean Sea

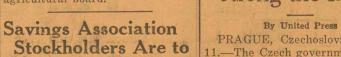
village of Bervingkoi. were halted in Texas at Abilene, In two hours of fighting at Midland and El Paso.

east two Czechs were wounded, It was reported snowing at Guadalupe Pass and at Lubbock. the government said.

Along the Border By United Press By United Press PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 1.—The Czech government today

tions except the Panhandle.

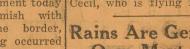


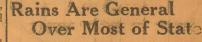


the county-wide 4-H club.

Czechs, Hungarians

In Another Clash





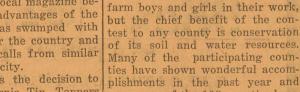
By United Press

Rains ushered cooler weather in

o most parts of Texas today.

Showers were reported in all sec-

Because of bad weather the 18



Women's Clubs.

ties in promoting junior agricultural work. "The winning counties will have The club was organized a year substantial amounts of money with which to aid outstanding

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family,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper,

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Phone 521

SEE

Storage

Curb to Accidents H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers **Carrier Boy Visits** were a little short of money the Directors in turn named Camp-Telephone 224 Old Stamping Ground \$11-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas. customer was never told the difbell as president, Albert Haylor 100% T-P Products vice president, Guy Parker cash-ier and Lahoma Hathcox assistant ference. Distilled Water for Sale. "Such a life, said Charlie, those Charlie Cooper, son of V. V. Cooper, Ranger, whose home is Cooper has recently lost two Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and cashier. Washing-Greasing-Trago By United Press Sunday). and every Sunday morning. low at Tyler in the East Texas fingers off the right hand in an DALLAS, Tex.- The traffic ARE SELECTED Entered at second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger. Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. oil field, was a pleasant visitor in accident in the oil fields and hopes juggernaut probably would not he composing room of the Times to be able to go back to work in claim the staggering toll of lives his morning. February. In addition to being an in the United States annually if SUBSCRIPTION RATES Cooper in recounting some of expert carrier boy Cooper was also this country took action aganist its Stockholders in the Eastland Na-Refrigerators (One Year by Mail in Texas) the experiences as a news carrier one of the main stays of the Bull- speeders as it is done in England. ional bank Tuesday re-elected W. C. Campbell, Albert Taylor, Mil-JOSEPH'S buddies asleep and put printers ink "Pud" Hammett, Ox Hinman and on his hand and would then tickle others. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC We have a few houses CARD OF THANKS Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the is nose and "smear" the ink would We find ourselves without adebe all over his face. Usually after for rent to desirable Boar hunting is making a comequate words to express our grati-Chiropractic hat said Cooper, a fight would be back in the southern states. If it attention of the publisher. tude for the many expressions of parties. Prices very reataged. shows any results we suggest the sympathy during our bereavement Cooper was also telling another sport be extended to the nation's **BROWN'S** Service Your thoughtfulness and kindsonable. experience of one of the carriers parlors. less will linger always in our most By Aid of the New Radio-Class Freedom Is Not Unlimited **Transfer and** when collecting for the paper. The cherished memories. Instrument! We can easily find and measboy presented his bill for \$9 for a One of the most intelligent of all the recent comments V. V. Cooper, Sr., ear's subscription and the custoare perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No O. R. Cooper and family. C. E. MAY on the free-speech-on the radio issue came the other day mer, who happened to be one of **IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!** V. V. Cooper, Jr., and family, from Neville Miller, president of the National Association the big shots for an oil company Mrs. Annie Laura Jensen and FOR MOVING & STORAGE said "son I am paying up now and Insurance In All Its Branches

of Broadcasters. Broadcasters. The American guarantee of freedom of speech, said I have been transferred to some Mr. Miller, does not compel any radio station to turn its air other state." Cooper stated the waves over to an orator who appeals to racial or religious man was paying in advance and prejudice. There is nothing in radio's social responsibilities, he added, which requires it to contribute to an assault on

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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 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 right to say what you please; but if you elect to stir up 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 maintenance of the liberty we are used to.

Let that point be clearly understood. The American kind of liberty simply cannot survive if anti-Semitism is to

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be fomented here in the way it has been fomented in Germany. Tolerance is the greatest fundamental of our democracy. 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 "Dixie" Davis.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

Eastsland Masonic Lodge Will Convene

A state meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge will be held tonight 70 in the Masonic temple, acto announcement of of-

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ish Aircraft Constructors.

The bomber is the latest modi-

fied version of the Bristol-Blen-

heim monoplane, which is in large

production in three factories. Hun-

lieds of these formidable planes

nave been delivered to the squad-

Power is supplied by two Bristol-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Mrs.

toms agents.

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17—WANTED TO RENT

"OUT OUR WAY" -**Chaperau Enters** A Guilty Plea To **Smuggling Charge**

By United Press NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Albert

Chaperau, confessed smuggler, pleaded guilty today to indictments naming him on smuggling and conspiracy charges with Jack Benny, radio and screen comedian.

Sentence was postponed until after Benny's trial, scheduled for Jan. 24. Chaperau and Benny were accused of smuggling two diamond clips and a diamond bracelet. Chaperau smuggled the gems into the county in his guise as a commercial attache of the Nicaraguan legation, which gave him immunity from search by cus-



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Ingenious changes in design give he new Blenheim a top speed of 295 miles an hour, a speed which would be noteworthy in a modern

CHAPTER IV fice of essential and basic bombing requirements. Carrying full nilitary load, the modified Blengayly from her secret knowledge that all this didn't really matter, "at least we can still eat." heim will fly non-stop 1,900 miles.

"at least we can still eat." "Eat? But, Jan, you don't un-derstand. I had budgeted every-Lanat sent him off confident none to higher and better things. thing on the basis of the salary have been getting-the payments

"Well, surely we might manage for awhile without entertainment —and you can skip the item for

over a hot stove? I couldn't bear that, Jan—your lovely hands!" His avenue.

"I didn't know you intended me

"If it only weren't for the pay-ments on the house, we could live as—well, suitably—on what I'll where as a suitably suitably suitably and suitably suitabl the supreme court. She charged that he had been a principal aide revolutionary movement in If only the still be earning gear." I'll tell him now, Janet thought. warmth of the car.

Yesterday: Lance breaks the bad news to Janet but she remem-bers something she knows Later, she is to recall this with bitter amuse-to recall this with bitter amusehearsed himself for it. When he Smizzart the night before election;

JANET watched three dead leaves futter down to the ground at her feet before she spoke again. "Well," she said at last, almost gayly from her secret knowledge that all this didn't possibly have mede any dif finally allowed himself to be per- who's giving Washington the real "I thought you were a sports re- said total depth was 3,644 feet.

porter." "A mere stepping stone, my dear girl, from which I hope to vault

Janet sent him off confident and happy, to attend to the last- All human beings, from baseball on the house, running expenses, minute details of the bachelor din- umpires to dictators, function by insurance, service, entertain- ner he was giving that night, simple combinations of the same Lance had planned the dinner for set of motives. The man who unthe week before the ceremony be-cause, he said, "I'm not going to should understand those of war; have any hang-overs chasing pink elephants down the aisle in the are hitting below the belt, should

downpour before she reached the and he who knows horses"-without taking his eyes from the road

She stood shivering on the curb, looking about for a taxi, when a black coupe whizzed by, stopped. lifted his hat reverently-"should at least be able to size up mere rulers—if," he added as an afterthought, "there are any still "I warned you this wasn't good flying weather," Barney McKnight doing business by the time the afternoon bulletins are posted."

called out as he opened the door. "Better climb in before your wings begin to take ice." "It isn't my wings," Janet "WELL, suppose you do know

to the ankles. "It's my landing "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-

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN come and so on. But when y are keeping books on the govern NEA Service Staff Correspondent ment the asset side includes on! A PPARENTLY some people are what the government owns an sold on the idea of the new the liability side only what the trick bookkeeping which the government owes. The income of President is playing with in order to abolish the deficit. Readers ment takes in; its expenditures write to defend the plan. But they what it pays out. overlook a most important factor.

It is like a great public cor-The plan is to keep the govern- poration organized to perform ment books in such a way that all expenditures for the current op-eration of the government would be put down as expenditures, but However, the government may go all expenditures made to increase into business. It may build the plant of the country would be power plant and sell power. called investment and not ex- may build and operate a railroad penditure. In that case it has a profit as par

In the same way it is said if the of its income. It may lend money government puts out money on its plant in such a way as to in-crease the earning power of the Now when a government lends country, then the money thus money and the loan is appraised spent should be called investment as sound it is entitled to put that and not expenditure. down as an investment. The in-In looking this over, the citizen terest will come to the governshould be careful to keep in mind ment. The government can use i

the difference between the gov- any way it wishes. ernment and the country. They But when the government per are not the same. The country in- forms some, service for its citieludes all the people. The gov-ernment is merely one public agency set up to serve all the limited people in certain very limited land belongs to the farmers, no areas. Everything that belongs to the government. the government belongs to the Of course the improvement in

people. But everything that be- the farmers' land may enable the longs to the people does not be- farmer to make more money and long to the government. If we were to keep a set of tract more taxes from him. It is thus enable the government to ex-

books on the business affairs of assumed and it is a fair assump the people as a whole, the asset tion that all government expendi side would include all the wealth; tures as a whole add to the value the liability side would include the of the land and the taxable potentotal obligations. The income tialities of the population. side would include the total in- tropyright, 1938, NEA Service, In-

Shooting Slated Los Angeles for a reported price of \$1,900,000. On No. 2 Andrews

The deal involved 31 separate leases and 64 producing wells. The Preparations to shoot were reported being made Wednesday on leases lie in Loving, Ector, Upton the G. Willard Rich No. 2 An- Crockett, Coleman and Shackel drews, section 30-7-T&P, Stephens ford counties.

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

Big Oil Land Sale Completed at Pecos

By United Press PECOS, Texas-One of the argest sales of oil property in

the Perimian basin of West and Central Texas was completed when 2,915 acres changed hands. The land was sold by A. R. Eppenhauder to the Intercoast Petro leum corporation of New York and



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lips on her finger tips were angry. 'Besides, what would people

for a museum piece," Janet said, and was sorry when she saw the misery in his eyes.

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By Williams

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the United States.

high-grade fuel.

WANTED TO RENT-Room in Mrs. Dilling, who described her- house were paid for, Jan!" private home. Prefer as near self as an anti-red worker, told the Times as possible. MR. committee Frankfurter was dis- She must word it carefully in or-HICKS, Call 224.



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there'd be some excuse for you.

"Lance," she began, "there's But a gilt-edged-bond heiress like entirely like the tone of that quessomething I've never told you. If you ought to be able to afford a tion. I suppose that being on the pair of decent walking shoes." point of becoming Mrs. Lace you'll let me, I can/help." "I—don't understand," he said pair of decent walking shoes." "A gilt-edged-what?" "You heard me."

after the briefest of intervals. He did not turn toward her. In-deed, he did not move at all. Yet lad. Anyhow, it isn't in bonds "You've been grossly misled, my in his very stillness she sensed it's mostly A and S stock." was—why, it was almost like an-ticipation—as if already he knew deny. what she was about to say, and "What's the excitement?" Janet time . . . Well, here you are." still wanted very much to hear it asked. But that was nonsense, of "Oh, nothing," he said after a the Breckenridge. brief pause, "Skip it!" He drove "Now run in and soak your feet brief pause. "Skip it!" He drove course

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, she hurried on, "After all, it is *our* house, isn't it?"

She hardly knew just when un- that. But as a rising young jour-

in the state.

committee Frankfurter was disqualified because of his connection with the American Civil Liberties Union.
She must word it carefully in order to wound that hot pride of his.
THE excitement of anticipating his surprise made her words stumble a little.
warmth of the car.
"Swell brogues to be wearing in the wood," Barney said, casting a withering glance at her frail brown suede pumps. "Are those the only shoes you have? If you were a ten-buck-a-week shop girl, young man?"
"Do you know" ho said til don't

"Do you know," he said, "I don't Barstow would give one high ideas, but-"

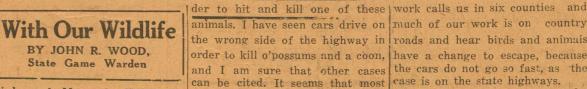
"Barney, don't be a complete fool." "Thanks for the reminder," he

keep that in mind from time to He drew up before the door of

"I have some money, Lance," she went on. "It isn't a lot; but the income must be enough to make the payments on the house into Elm Street. "Does every one street." He urove in hot mustard water like a good girl . . By the way"—he hesi-tated as he opened the door for her"—you did say it was A and Street. "Does every one into Elm Street."

"Yes ... Why?" "Oh, just thinking of taking a have to ask Aunt Mary for five little whirl on a sure thing my-"Every one? Oh, I shouldn't say self," he replied airily.

But at something in his face 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)



animals. I have seen cars drive on much of our work is on country the wrong side of the highway in roads and hear birds and animais order to kill o'possums and a coon, have a change to escape, because and I am sure that other cases the cars do not go so fast, as the can be cited. It seems that most case is on the state highways.

Birds and Mammals Killed On drivers will try to miss skunks, It was interesting to note that the because of the after affects, but at month of October took the largest the Highways By Automobiles In the past seven months the that there were 114 skunks killed number of mammals and birds author has kept a record of the in this period that records were This was probably so, because the birds and mammals that he has kept. These records cover Brown, immature mammals were pushed in seen killed on the state highways Coleman, Comanche, Callahan, to the world to hustel for themby the fast moving automobiles. I Eastland and Erath counties. selves away from their paernts and am sure that everyone has driven Here are a few figures on the were just trying to get located for down the highways and have seen number of birds and animals that the winter months, and inthis pethe many rabbits, fur-bearing ani-mals, and birds of several species ⁵¹ o'possums, 165 jackrabbits, 31 the highways and were killed by lying in the road dead because they armadillos, 134 cotton tails, 7 fox, cars. July produced the smallest could not get out of the way of 3 doves, 3 cardinals, 1 barn owl, number of deaths on the highway the traffic. Seeing these wildlife 1 great horned owl, 25 house cats, A large majority of all animals species along the road does not 2 road runners. State Game War- killed were immature.

usually impress the average driver, den Frank O. Etheredge made the The highways produce a real ecbecause he does not see a large following counts during November onomic loss to the fur trappehs of number and does not take into con- and December: 25 o'possums, 48 this state. Think of the thousands sideration that the same thing is skunks, 93 jackrabbits, 144 cotton- of animals that are killed in Tex happening along all the highways tails, 18 armadillos, 12 house cats, as on the highways and the hids 1 quail, 2 road runners and 4 field are ruined and be of no use to anyone. If this loss could be pre-This is a serious problem and larks.

there seems that little can be done In this count there were 783 in- vented it would mean many hunto remedy this situation unless dividuals killed in a period of sev- dred dollars to the pocket of the each driver will do his part in try- en months over 22,133 miles, or an fur trappers of this state. Again ing in a small way to avoid killing average of one individual killed let me ask that the driver of the these species. In many cases one every 28.26. This count could not fast cars be just a little more carecan miss the animals with the least be called complet but it will give ful in the future and try to save effort. The case usually s that the an idea as to the number that one some of our wildlife resources that driver will go out of his way in or-person out of many could see. Our are so ruthlesly destroyed.

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