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an. 12 .- Plans for in the West Cena meeting of the oard of directors Breckenridge, ac-announcement by

Abilene, president. en set as the open-the drive, to be taneously in all est Central Texas includes the coun-Callahan, Coleman,

ment thievery, and problems primarily men in this district of the association.

also entitle holders annual convention the association.

Comanche

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g will open with regis p. m. under the
Dr. Jewel Daughety,
president of the counrmoon session will be
to discussion groups
the about every phase

Chiang Kai-Shek Orders Defense Around Soochow

ast-ditch defense of the Soochow

N, Jan. 13.—Sen. of Arkansas led ster today against bill. She charged lines.

planes escorted Chiang on his dan-

mmittee reported 5,552,286 treasury oil, cutting \$60, unds available for nese troops may lock with 500,

TO DECREASE

from Charles Taft six to eight weeks and 10 of the chairman of the 12 federal reserve districts extives of Mrs. Parson were present pect marked improvement in em at the gathering. Four generations ployment before April, a nation-wide survey by the United Press were represented.

Those attending included: Mr.

The survey showed: 1-That the increase in employment, which started last October, began levelling off Jan. 1.
2—That approximately 150,000 men will return to work this

Arch, N. M., and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDougle of Lamesa and two children; Mr. and

3-That 10 of the 12 districts children

5-That there has been little ict-wide campaign pay cutting.
6—That some southern districts

Jurors For 91st

drawn by the jury co Fisher, Haskell, of the 91st district court to serve Two Deaths From Jack, Jones, Palo as petit jurors for the week be-elford. Stephens, ginning at 9 a. m. Monday: Taylor and the H. N. Russell, Ranger:

Cornelius, Eastland; J. A. Hart, ,000 has been set Alameda; Dave Ramsey, Gorman; 1938. Last year the a record of 1,200 Garner, Ranger; C. A. Jackson argest in its six Eastland; W. A. Teatsorth, Eastland; was the first year land; Tom Haley, Eastland; W. E. McCall, Carbon; T. L. Stephens, directly connected Gorman; T. I. Collins, Ranger; C. dustry.

G. Schultz, Rising Star; C. J.

range from \$10 for Kleiner, Cisco; L. E. Melton, Ranor other business ger; Frank Castleberry, Eastland; br employe or as-The drive will be cal members or di-Johnson, Eastland.

or at the legiclative Cisco; E. H. May sard, Ranger; E. stin; eradication of F. Virden, Gorman, and E. H. Gorman Pythians

Bodies of Miners Taken from Mine

cue crews, equipped with ga-masks, today reached the bodies of the last two men who were among 10 killed in an explosion of the Harwick Coal Company

of the snow and cold, waited at the top of the mine as rescue crews completed the recovery of the last two bodies.

Eight other bodies had been brought to the surface earlier.

High School Gymnasium tonight, when they play the Mavericks in a regularly scheduled game of the Last Last Land County basketball league. The other game tonight will be played at Gorman, with Rising Star being the visiting them.

The Pilot

A meeting of family members

was recently held at Fastland in

whom are married and are par-

Dead at Age of 120

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- The Texas

died today at her home south of

She had been walking around

until Sunday when she was taken

She was a former slave in Miss-

By United Press

smallpox deaths in Texas in two

years have been reported to th

George Cox, state health officer

Twenty-six cases have been re

ported. They are scattered and have not reached epidemic stage.

Prompt vaccination wiff check

May Be Organized

Organization of a boys' 4-H

lub at Bullock is to be discussed

at a meeting called for 2 o'clock

Friday afternoon at the school

house in that community. Assist

ant County Agent Hugh F. Barn-

Slate Rank Work

Extensive rank work is schedul

ed at a meeting of the Gorman Knights of Pythias Monday night and Pythians of this section are

invited, according to an announce-

Ranger Cagers to

ment, Thursday.

hart announced Thursday.

state health department,

announced today.

danger, Dr. Cox said.

Bullock 4-H Club

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- The first

and came to Texas abou

Plane That Crashed Killing All 10 Aboard . . .



Crashing into a Montana mountainside during a snowstorm, a Northwest Airlines "Sky Zephyr" of the bound area northeast of Bozeman, Mont. None of the six passengers or four airline employes aboard had eran of 21 years flying, and partner in the first non-stop round-trip flight across the continent. Author-

Northwest Airlines "Sky Zephyr."

type pictured above, carried 10 persons to a flaming death as it exploded and burned, in a desolate snowany chance to escape, witnesses of the accident declared, as the low-flying airliner, apparently seeking a landing, burst into flames as it struck the ground. At the controls was N. V. "Nick" Mamre, vetities, notified of the accident, reported A. L. Croonquist, Billinge, Mont., traffic manager for the lines, was aboard. He was a personal friend of President R oosevelt's family.



Infant Injured by

Bobby Earl Frost, 3-year-old sor f Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frost, Sr. Eastland, is recovering slowly the home of his parents.

wound. No stitches were taken.

Slaying of Women Is Being Probed

Authorities investigating the slaying of two women here centered

orted, at the same time, as fol-ows, showing an incrase for 1937 wer all former years in the report. Miss Jean Chuellian, 18, also was girls' divisions.

Winners in these games will be matched in both the boys' and devil to the Texas senate has giv-

Allred Urges All To Pay Poll Taxes

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Gov. Allred today urged citizens to pay their poll taxes or take out exemption ertificates so they can vote in

"I know my enemies are paying their poll taxes. I hope my friends will do the same," Allred said, but remained quiet on whether or no he would be a candidate for

Dairy Cows Lick are drilling contractors on the well, 323 feet south of the No. 1 Higgins completed recently for nin

DALLAS, Jan. 13. - Because he county repainted pilings on a bridge that runs through his dairy farm a dairyman today was short seven of his best dairy cows. They died from licking the fresh paint.

Oil Allowable In

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- A "drastic" cut in allowable oil production in Texas was forecast today by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission.

Big Clearing Job Recalls Lumber Boom

area as logging axes swing again school house.

Plans were discussed for attending the recently was appointed to clear a 25-mile strip of river islands and bottomlands so that ing the Southwestern Exposition legislative representative ing the Southwestern Exposition Texas on the Interstate the area can be flooded when the new government dam at Lynxville, 15 miles south of here, is com-Government officials in charge

clearing job in this area is the biggest in the canalization of the Mississippi river between St. Paul and St. Louis.

The arrival of more than 2,000

Daniels and Irvin Van Daniels,

Olden Basketball Fall at Residence Tournament Starts On Friday Morning

Coach Herman Scruggs of the om a severe forehead laceration Olden high school today announceceived recently while playing at ed that the Olden high school it- from an oily splotch of the sea, vitation basketball tournament will star: at the Olden high school he tripped on the edge of a rug. gymnasium Friday morning at 9 companions were lost Tuesday eved that postal receipts for 1937 the blow on his forehead lacerat- o'clock, with eight boys teams has exceeded those of 1936 and ing the skin. He is recovering at and eight girls' teams participating

> head to aid in healing of the whereby no team will draw a bye on government buildings today in in the tournament, with the finals honor of the crew of the Pan-Ambeing completed Saturday night. erican Airways' Samoan Clipper. Friday morning at 9 o'clock the Eastland girls play the Colony girls; at 10 o'clock the Ranger boys play the Gornian boys; at 11 o'clock the Morton Valley girls play the Carbon girls.
>
> The afternoon session will start

meeting the Morton Valley boys; their search today on an elderly at 2 o'clock the Gorman girls will Second quarter ... 4,531.40 man who threatened, 12 years ago.

Third quarter ... 4,914.03 "to wipe out the whole White Fourth quarter ... 4,625.26 family."

Desdemona boys; at 4 o'clock the Desdemon Police were informed the old Desdemona girls will play the man returned last Thanksgiving Scranton girls, and at 5 o'clock and quarreled with Mrs. Lenida the Scranton boys will play the

France, Ireland

of frightened capital.

to London Monday for a confer- ceed himself in this office.

Tree Transplanting

ducted by Assistant County Agent DE SOTO, Wis .- Echoes of the Hugh F. Barnhart was a feature ate's general investigating com ocom days of lumbering in Wis-consin are being heard in this boys Wednesday at the Gorman senate committees investigating

Crossing at Odessa

By United Frees.

Among Victims BLAST CAUSED WRECK OF THE SAMOAN PLANE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Bureau of Air Commerce officials said today that reports indicate the Pan-American Airways Samoan Clipper may have suffered the same fate that befell the German dirigible Hindenburg.

Pago Pago reported wreckage was strewn over a wide area, indicating the ship may have been blown to bits in mid-air as gaso-

line was being dumped. An investigating board cited the possibility that static electricity may have ignited hydrogen which the Hindenburg was releasing in a manner similar to the Clipper's releasing of gasoline.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Jan. 13.—The Samoan Clipper went down in 1,000 fathoms of water after an explosion so terrific it strewed the ocean with tiny bits of debris.

The old U. S. mine sweeper

Avocet, returned late last night 14 miles from the island, where Capt. Edwin Muscik and his six

AUKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 13i -A schedule has been worked out Flags were lowered to half staff

Collie 'Written Up' In Current Number The afternoon session will start at 1 o'clock, with Carbon boys Of Texas Magazine

Sonator W. B. Collie of Eastland appears in the January issue of the Texas Parade, published at Houston. The sketch is under a department called "Texans Who Make

"From farm bey and printer's en Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland an active and interesting career. As a farm boy he learned to hoe a tough row. He had to Call Elections because at three he was left fatherless, one of the youngest of a family of fourteen children. His early ambition to be a journalist PARIS, Jan. 13.—Premier Ca. led him to become a printer's devil ille Chautemps, confronted by a but the World War, which drained cabinet crisis, the falling franc and heavily on the manpower of the danger of a depleted treasury, country, opened other opportuni-appealed to the nation today for ties so that he forsook, at sixteen, his newspaper career and became Addressing the chamber of connected with a business estabeputies, he opposed exchange con- lishment. A few years later came trol and demanded a confidence the famed Eastland oil boom, and vote. His appeal was intended to he gained first hand experience in calm fears and prevent the exodus this industry that has become so f frightened capital.

His statement was read after he was appointed deputy district Painted Bridge Die the stock market close. As the clerk and two years later was cabinet meeting started general elected to the district clerkship. nervousness prevailed over theat- His courthouse service awoke in ened resignation of finance minis- him a desire to become a lawyer, ter Georges Bonnet and the entire and he tried, in his own mind, most of the important cases that came into the court. He passed the bar BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 13 .- examination in 1927, and a short Lord Craigavon, prime minister of time later was appointed assistant district attorney, resgining this po-Texas to Be Cut former Irish Free State. The election was called after forty-year-old precedent in his the announcement that Amon de senatorial district, being the first Valera, leader of Eire, would go man in that length of time to suc-'Senator Collie is a strong ad-

vocate of a first-class highway system and is a leading opponent Discussed at Meet of diversion of highway funds. The people do not want these funds diverted until we have a on complete system of connected high-

"He was secretary of the sencrime and the educational laws. Plans were discussed for attend. He recently was appointed as the

4-H Group to Meet With H. F. Barnhart

Four-H club boys who plan use baby chicks or dairy beifer: A

Number and breed of chicks to GETS DIVORCE

Divorce was granted recently by
Sth district court to Anna Louise

Mrs. Leonard Harbard also will be considered. After the meeting the officers was granted recently by her husband and five children. Standard will be considered. After the meeting the officers was granted recently by her husband and five children. Standard was west of the west of the constant of the c

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sagreement with General James \$30,000,000

Caraway said, "I indicated today.

That this bill is aim-

Group Plans of rship Drive

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Meeting Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,—Justice Benjamin Cardozo shewed "a slight improvement' this morning, his physician reported.

The bulletin was the first encouraging word from Cardozo's physician (since he annonuced Sunday ite had suffered a series of heart attacks during the last week.

Suit for damages against Lone Star Gas Company in which B. H. Stoggs and others are plaintiffs was received at 10:30 Thursday morning in 88th district court. No verdict had been reported at noon.

LEGION TO MEET

Members of the American Legion post at Eastland are to meet tonight at 7:30 in the result of the star Gas Company in which B. H. Star Gas Company i

By United Press SHANGHAI, Jan. 13.—General-simo Chiang Kai-Shek ordered a front in Central China, Chinese

ources said today. Chiang flew over the entire

Four scout and four pursuit

gerous flight. A battle in which 1,000,000 Chi-

Family Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — Approximately 150,000 jobless men will find employment in the next the county for 60 years.

anticipate an improvement in employment before April.

4—That many large organizations have revived the "spread-Dead at Age of 1.

are affected to a much smaller old age assistance rolls today lost extent by the business slump than have most other areas.

old age assistance rolls today lost its oldest member, Mary Ann Edwards, estimated to be 120, who

Court Summoned Following is a list of persons

of the towns in the C. D. Minnich, Olden; P. C. Long, Ranger; G. W. Dickson, Ranger; W. F. Creager, Ranger; or of commerce oil T. A. Tune, Ranger; K. N. Greer, ommittee, is urging men to join as an Weekes, Alameda; Waymon Blair, appreciation for the ri. 2 Cisco; Luther Gailey, Strawn; od the part it has W. H. Jackson, Strawn; W. H. ling this area's pros- Mitchell, Strawn; T. R. Cooper, Ranger; J. F. Warren, Olden; W. of the independ- M. Bourdeau, Ranger; C O. Pass,

By United Press HARWICK, Pa., Jan. 13 .- Res-

f the Harwick Coal Company
The Ranger High School Bulldogs will breade the Eastland
Sorrowing relatives, unmindful High School Gymnasium tonight.

JURY GETS CASE

Bank Stockholders | RECEIPTS AT Held at Eastland Continue Meeting Until January 28

Hall Walker, vice president of the Commercial State Bank of Ranger has announced that the stockholders meeting, announced for this week, had been opened but had been continued until Jan.

ed it was found that O. D. Dilland Mrs. W. H. McDougle of Lamesa and seven children, three of ingham of Abilene, president of the bank, was compelled to be it New York on business, and would ents; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Arch, N. M., and three children; not return to Texas until Jan. 25 The meeting was set continue until Friday, Jan. 28, in order that he might be present. After th Mrs. Ira Cox of Lamesa and two reading of the minutes of last year's meeting other business we

entinued until the next gatherin Meet of Masonic

Lodge Announced Regular stated meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge 60, 467 is scheduled for tonight at 7:30, in the Masonic temple.

Youth Is Sentenced In Dallas Murder

By United Press DALLAS, Jan. 13 .- Robert Lay, 23, was found guilty today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Harry Leon Smallpox Reported Helfman and sentenced to life im-

Nov. 15 and his body thrown into a city sewage disposal pit. Navy Is to Urge

A Larger Program By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The navy department has recommend ed to President Roosevelt that he ask Congress to permit naval con struction in excess of treaty limits, Admiral William Leahy re-

vealed today. Man Learns Where

Father Was Killed By United Press LOCKHART, Texas.-For many years, E. H. Roebuck, Caldwell county pioneer, had wondered where his father, the late W. W.

Roebuck, was killed during the Civil war. Recently he unearthed in the at tic of the local courthouse a let ter from Capt. Samuel J. P. Mc Dowell, commander of a Confederate company organized at Lockhart at the outbreak of the war. telling of the death of his fathe and three other Texans on Jan. 13, 1863, at Camp Nelson, Aus-



POST OFFICE SET NEW HIGH

Mrs. Martha Davenport, postmster of Ranger, today announcwere higher than for any year since 1931. Total receipts for the year were \$19,557.88 as compared with \$19,395.38 for 1936.

Ing the skip. He is receipts the home of his parents.

A clamp has been affi head to aid in healif wound. No stitches were Receipts for 1938, by

receipte tor rous, by damiers,
were reported as follows:
First quarter \$5,625.17
Second quarter 4,530.60
Third quarter 4,540.34
Fourth quarter 4,699.27
The same of the sa
Total \$19,395.38
Receipts for 1937, by quarters,
Were:
First quarter \$5,487.19

\$19,557.88 Receipts of the local post office, or the past six years were rever all former years in the report. \$19,013.82 killed. 18,033.44 18,428.65 19,072.95

1936 19,395.38 19,577.88 risonment Helfman was shot and killed Higgins Well at 1,572 Is Drilling

C. H. Deaner No. 2 Higgins, block 43, leagues 3 and 4, Mc-Lennan county school lands, about five miles east of Eastland, was reported Thursday to be drilling at 1,572 feet. Hoffmann and Page of Eastland

barrels daily from 1,150-55 feet. Engaging Duchess



Exotically beautiful Grand Duchss Kira of Russia wears on her left hand a huge solitaire as be-fits the girl who is engaged to marry the grandson of ex-Kaiser-Wilhelm II of Germany, handsome young Prince Louis Ferdinand.
Kira, the daughter of Grand Duke
Cyril, claimant of the Russian
Throne, and her fiance fell in love at first sight.

The infant fell on the flood when

A clamp has been affixed to his

By United Press EL MONT, N. Y., Jan. 13.

White, who was tied with a pair Olden boys.

By United Press

cabinet.

ence with British leaders.

transplanting of small trees con- highways," he said.

of the dam project report that the Iwo Are Killed at

The women were Mrs. Lum Sel-

1938 demonstrations have been ODESSA, Jap. 13. Two women called to meet Saturday afternoon were killed at dusk here last at 2 o'clock in the office of Aswoodsmen to start the clearing task brought boom times back to this city and to Ferryville as well as to Lansing on the Iowa side of crossing.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Twenty Years Have Done These Things

TIME, as we are repeatedly assured by a certain arresting voice, marches on. The only thing we can think of to add is "And how!"

Let's take a glimpse at what Americans were thinking about in January of 1918. These things, 20 years have

JANUARY, 1918: Bitter criticism leveled at War Department for failure of American arms program. After eight months of war, American arms not yet available to American soldiers. Secretary Baker savagely arraigned as a wobbling incompetent, almost a traitor.

JANUARY, 1938: Secretray Baker, just buried, is widely hailed not only as the greatest secretary of war the country ever had, but as a really great man.

JANUARY, 1918: General complaisance and expectation that the move will be permanent greets the recent taking over of the country's railroads by the government for the war emergency.

JANUARY, 1938: With many railroads bankrupt and nearly all of them beneficiaries of costly government assistance, government taking over of the railroads is again discussed, but is greeted with cries of "Socialism!"

JANUARY, 1918: Coal shortage actually causes fiveday shutdown in eastern factories. "Save every unnecessary shovelful" is the war cry, as heatless days are projected. It is even proposed to close the churches to save

JANUARY, 1938: Coal industry sick from lack of demand, and government price-fixing has to come to its rescue while whole communities of miners lie idle on relief or engage in "bootleg mining."

JANUARY, 1918: British rejoice at completing the conquest of German East Africa after a stubborn threeyear resistance. Papers express scorn at the idea of ever giving it back under any kind of a peace.

JANUARY, 1938: Lord Halifax is just back from Germany where he discussed a proposal to give back some colonies. Most popular German children's game at Christmas a sort of parchesi-variant called "Race for the African | Colonies.'

JANUARY, 1918: German peace offer indignantly rejected as a snare and a delusion.

JANUARY, 1938: German talk of peaceful intentions widely set down throughout the world as baloney.

JANUARY, 1918: "Another step toward the talking

JANUARY, 1938: "Another step toward television!"

Time marches on, all right, but that is not the interesting thing. The interesting thing is: "Whither does it march?'

University Head.

HORIZONTAL

I, 8 The new

position. 21 Male ancestor

28 You and me.

36 Card game.

39 Postseript.

41 Digits of the

38 Short letters.

31 Church group, 52 Also.

45 Float.

47 Dethroned

54 Musical note. 56 He has a

57 He succeeds

49 Mamma.

51 To woo.

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stiffne

25 Child.

27 Auto.

30 In that

Yale

OVER A BARREL



FIFTY!

Tossing in his one-handed shots

Capt. Angelo (Hank) Louisetti of Stanford, amazed the entire basketbail world when he racked up the astounding total of 50 points against Duquesne to set a new in

dividual record for a single game SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dause Moore have

moved onto the Mrs. Williams

Doyle Johnson is suffering a painful laceration of his foot, the

result of a misplaced blow from

A large crowd was present at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine and

the party given Thursday night by

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey, and all re-

family and Mrs. R. M. Redwine

drove to Frankell Sunday to visit

as 11 o'clock is our regular church

day. Everyone is invited to at-

the school house the first Satur-

day night and Sunday in Febru-

Earl Redwine recently received a letter from A. L. Smith, the

Nazarene minister formerly at

Eastland, who preached here a

few years ago. He is planning on

coming here too hold a revival if

The third Sunday of this month

Rev. Robert Jones will preach at

Everyone is invited to be

place near the Salem scho recently vacated by Mr. Belyeu.

an axe last week.

ported a fine time.

the I. C. Redwine family.

present and hear him.

with reckless but deadly abandon

Offers Nine Pointers For Cold Weather

NEWBURGH, N. Y .- Eat moderately of sustaining foods and sleep at least eight hours every night to enjoy good health during winter months, Dr. C. W Parth, acting health officer of Newburgh, Dr. Barth also suggests:

1. Always keep the body warm

the people wish it. The meeting will be discussed later.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee have

taken the place where Roy Dunlap lived last year. Mrs. Zela Perrin is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine visited Mrs. R. M. Redwine Sunday by maintaining the proper heat in the home. Avoid long exposures to

2. Prevent contagion by cover ng your nose and mouth when cough or sneeze. 3 Take short walks in the open,

or participate in indoor athletics or outdoor winter sports. 4. Have more social contacts

and recreation. 5. Cultivate an interest in - 1 church, club or civic activities.

6. Read, sew or knit in leisure 7. Keep garage doors oper

when starting your car. 8. Avoid excess speed while driving and respect the life and limbs of yourself and others. 9. Beware of exhaustion fro

snow shoveling or walking in heavy snow.

Bank Deposits In Corpus Christi Up

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas. The consistently-rising tide of business activity in Corpus Christi during 1937 brought with it a gain of more than three and a half miltion dellars in deposits of the city's four leading banks. Devosits in the banks on December 31 totaled \$17,617,438.04, the highest in the city's history.

At the end of the year the deposits were nearly two and a halt illion dollars above the total for June 30, 1937, and were seven and quarter million dollars above the December 31, 1935, total.

By virtue of its record-breaking business gain, Corpus Christi was second only to San Antonio among the cities of Texas in bank deposits gains.

Similar gains were shown in every phase of business activity in Corpus Christi during 1937. ceipts of the United States Customs House showed an increase of more than 133 per cent over bus-iness done in 1936. Collections of the federal bureau totaled \$79, 963.68 for 1937, as compared with a total of \$33,376.22 for 1936.

The gain in customs collections was brought about by marked in- promotion of Canada's increasing and connecting was brought about by marked increases in shipping through the
Port of Corpus Christi, which
showed a tonnage gain of nearly a
million and a half tons over remillion and a half tons over recoast. ceipts for 1936. Total tonnage for coast. 1937 was more than four million tons, as compared with the 1936 total of 2,824,621 tons.

The Christmas rush at the United States post office here for the five-day period ending Christmas Eve was 35 to 40 per cent greater than in 1936. Business handled by the department was the largest in the history of Corpus Christi, with a total of 327,929 pieces of first-class mail having been handled. Postal receipts for 1937 toby wearing the proper clothes and talled \$265,699, as compared with

> Her Mother Missing in Soviet 'Spy' Case



Ruth Delight letter at Miami makes her home with her grandmother. The linked with th mysterious dis-

Dodges Guard, Snaps, Weird



Closely guarded secrets of a new tailless plane und at New Philadelphia, O., were revealed by the pictu-by an amateur photographer who was attacked by camera clicked. Of pusher type, the motor and pi-stalled in the short fuselage directly behind the p will carry two passengers.

Trans-Canadian Road Being Built the great north

OTTAWA,-With an eye to the

the "Big Bend Columbia rive north spur of



Winter and sun CONDITIONED insure abundant fl warm air on coldes cooling breezes for heat. All rooms he and shower, cit water and tastetu furniture, Remodecorated rooms of the real comforts a ience you could as

PS... after 31 Yea As a Tobacco Auctioneer





Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco expert prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds all during a seven hou of tobacco in one 61/2 hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds...But there was as much differencebetweenthebest grades takes out certain irritants and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing . . . even exclusive smokers as have after yelling out tobacco bids other cigarettes combined.

Luckies are still just as ever on my throat." Only Lucky Strike offe

the finest tobacco plus the protection of the exclusiv ess "It's Toasted". This in all tobacco-even the

"At auction after auction, I've Ato Z-experts like Mr. Ed -are surely good judges of rettes ... Sworn records sho among independent tobac perts, Luckies have twice as

HO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 T

HELP 15 MILES OF

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33 To glow.

39 Soft food

42 Prophet.

prickle, 47 Duet.

51 Street.

55 Dye.

48 To put on

6 Half an em

commodities.

8 To scrutinize.

inquiry.

11 Correspond-

-'s degree. 10 Affirmative.

VERTICAL 12 Ocular.

35 To bewitch.

43 Electric unit. 44 Slender

50 Natural power

19 Honey gatherer. 21 He was a BOY, AH HAIN'

HE'S GWINE TER

DEM EARS! LOOKIT DAT BACK HUMPED

"OUT OUR WAY"

Richest Girl in the World BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Cappright, 1938, NEA Service, 196.

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ding his bridge. He on."

by Walters is the only office now and has l'll ./ant to go back. Certainly than he can handle 's in full swing. You'd wish I could return—ar you have."

When I do, perhaps I'll always of one, Mr. Hardesty," Connie wish I could return—ar you have."

She did not know thea, either, again.

"Indeed I haven't," he returned that the walter than he can handle wish I could return—ar you have."

She did not know thea, either, again.

"Indeed I haven't," he returned that the walter than he can handle would be broken."

"So! You must have a sweet—beart to would be broken."

"So! You must have a sweet—beart to would be broken."

"So! You must have a sweet—beart, too—since you accused me of one, Mr. Hardesty," Connie washing the same of the

bught how fine it was but it that way. She lid like to, very much. Uncle Tippy, she was an opening like this, he to it that his niece id sufficient business t would enable her to and handle her large time they reached their destination. Already it was growing dusk.

"Indeed I haven't," he returned promptly, the color spreading up promptly, the color spreading up into his dark face, however. "All that women think of, it seems, is romance."

"Maybe the day will come when ner. It would be dark by the time they reached their destination. Already it was growing dusk.

"Tis well you're getting back," the old man said with that easy drawl that fell so sweetly on Connie's unaccustomed ears. "Things ain't been going too likely without you, Mr. Hardesty. I hear tell some of your men walked out on old Pop Walters. The lazy Joafers. Though I reckon it won't take long for you to whip 'em back to harness."

"It's beautiful!" Connie exclaimed. "I didn't suppose it could be so beautiful, or change so quickly."

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"That's it exactly." They were just creeping along now, so slip-

roice was soft with that was what he wanted.

The old people shook hands with sickeningly I do, and I hope you'll each of them, wished them a safe

discussed "ways and took a deep breath of the air that, good at figures?" he as he had told her, seemed to uld use a girl at the wash all the past away, making know of at least one heart as

it's rather a rough The cabin, like most of those Yet she liked that about him.

The cabin, like most of those they had passed, was built of logs, camented with mud, but inside it was neat and clean. The old couple welcomed Bret as though he were a relation, though like the people in the hills, they did not make a show of emotion.

"Tis well you're getting back," the old man said with that easy they have I can ever the state of the said darkly: then his scowl deepened. That is snow ahead. It'll be coming down on us before long." Even as he spoke the big flakes started to fall; before long the windshield was thick with them, the road and hills covered with a clean white blanket.

"It's peautiful!" Connie ex-

y arrived at Charles-owing day Bret hired file for the 100 mile little town near which "I reckon not!" Bret laughed, but his dark eyes were troubled. So slip-pery and steep was the road. It was impossible to see more than a foot or two ahead. "I shouldn't have risked it with you," his tone

be had driven like own buth to leave with his a winter.

The old man told them there had been a heavy snow higher in the hills. "Wouldn't surprise me," he added, "by the looks of them clouds but what we was due for more. Maybe you'd better let us put you up for the night, Mr. Hardesty."

Bret thanked him for his hospitality, but refused it. "That is." he looked at Connie, "unless you'd rather not risk it?"

T'd much rather go on," she have risked it with you," his tone was contrite.

"But I love it!" Connie assured him. There was something dangerous and primitive about this storm here in this wild country that appealed to her. She had known so little of that sort of experience in her hothouse existence. "Please don't turn back.

I'm not the least bit afraid." She would never be afraid to face anything with him.

your country, don't had was what he wanted.

would neve thing with him.

As though to force the proof of this the car skidded then suddenly,

(To Be Continued)

Q. Why was Anthony Butler,

he had been long at work. Austin A. He was arrested at Saltillo, was certain that Butler used what

Girl, 23, Qualifies SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN As Tugboat Captain

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox PORT ALBERNI, B. C .- Dot-

- SPORTSMANSH

Ry United Press

othy Clarice Blackmore, a 23-year-old blonde, is planning to be

Canada's first woman tugboat Dorothy recently passed her examination for a tugboat master's certificate under supervising ex-

miner Lionel H. Lindsay of Vancouver, and confirmation from Ot-

The girl has spent six years on

her father's tugboat and is a high

ists of the State of Morelos met at Cuernavaca, May 23, 1834, and laid plans for a revolution in opposition to the Constitution, Santa

Anna at once accepted the leader-

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tawa is expected soon.

chool graduate.

GOOD food can become fine GOOD food can become fine medicine, correcting while it nourishes. Too many people make the mistake of resorting to cathartics when a properly planned diet would alleviate the condition in a natural quanner. And by "diet" is not meant a sharply restricted list of foods. Sufferers from chronic constipation should put themselves in the hands of the family doctor and abide by his prescriptions.

His diet analysis will probably show it topheavy in fats, sugars and proteins. He will probably recommend reducing the consumption of lean meats, eggs, fish, cheese, potatoes, bread and other cereals. All these are so easily digested that they tend to make the fligestive system lazv. So your doctor will also probably recommend bulky foods containing much cellulose. Cellulose is a carbohydrate which forms the framework of most vegetables and provides "rougnage" in the

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots and prunes, half bran cereal, crisp bacon, whole wheat toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Kidney beans, Boston brown bread, fresh fruit eup, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: New England codfish balls, tomato sauce, potato cakes, green beans, cabbage salad, coffee, prune pie, milk.

BREAKFAST: Stewed apri-

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SNOW, AN' YOU CAIN'T GET HURT -

JO 61.

framework of most vegetables and provides "rougnage" in the diet. If your doctor should suggest eating more foods with high cellulose content, here are some daily menus that combine pleasant dining with corrective measures. Study them and make your own combinations.

Two Days' Menus

To help you make out a cellulose diet for yourself and family, the following daily menus are printed here. Study them, then take your own combinations.

Breakfast: stewed prunes, and butter, weak tea with milk and sugar. Luncheon: crabflake mato, but not with cheese, bran muffins with butter, hearts of lettuce with mayonnaise, prune whip with light cream, weak tea. Dinner: vegetable soup, roast clacken, creamed potatoes, peas and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole wheat bread and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole wheat bread and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole wheat bread and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole with the mato, but not with cheese, bran muffins with butter, hearts of lettuce with mayonnaise, prune whip with light cream, weak tea. Dinner: vegetable soup, roast clacken, creamed potatoes, peas and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole with the mato, but not with cheese, bran muffins with butter, hearts of lettuce with mayonnaise, prune whip with light cream, weak tea. Dinner: vegetable soup, roast clacken, creamed potatoes, peas and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole wheat tread and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole with the mato, but not with cheese, bran muffins with butter, hearts of lettuce with mayonnaise, prune whip with light cream, weak tea. Dinner: vegetable soup, roast clacken, creamed potatoes, peas and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole wheat tread and buttered beets, pineapple and celery salad, whole with the mator with the mator with the muffins with butter, hearts of lettuce with mayonnaise, prune with particle with mayonnaise, prune with particle with particle with muffins with butter,

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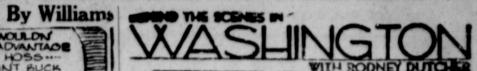
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









BY RODNEY DUTCHER

preme Court.

mail House majority in the special session was a bad blow to the New Deal tacticians, who see fedral regulation of wages, hours and child labor not only as a solial-economic measure for protection of exploited workers and a decided in favor of the private decided in favor of the privat bulwark for purchasing power, but power companies which are liti-also as a challenge to the Supreme gating with the government.

"wouldn't dare" kill a wage-hour-child labor law in these days of enlightenment. The reasoning is Sory that the Supreme Court

would certainly invalidate such against the administration on any legislation was a prime factor behind Roosevelt's decision to pop his court plan. The court's subsequently liberalized decisions, as in the Wagner Act and Social Security cases, have made it appear the court would hardly fly in the face court would hardly fly in the face.—the U. S. court of appeals for the second most important in the United States—the U. S. court of appeals for the second most important in the United States—the U. S. court of appeals for the second most important issue.

WASHINGTON .- Renewed ef- from being sent from the stre of forts to pass wage-hour-child labor legislation go hand in hand with New Deal hopes of curbing some of the powers of the Sumining of coal were not commerce Defeat of such legislation by a and that the law was in invasion

ton of exploited workers and a decided in favor of the private

Court. The court's conservative majority is fighting with its back to the wall.

These cases involve the constitutionality of TVA operations, to the wall. It has been an administration palities for public power plants and the public utilities holding

But it was assurance that the times. Chief Justice Hughes, many court as constituted a year ago believe, will not come out openly

of public opinion and a law as popular as the New Dealers expect the wage-hour-child labor act other high executive in a test case Would be.

Validation of such a law would mean that the court would have to reverse itself in its decision in the Hammer vs. Gusenhart case.

the Hammer vs. Lagenhart case.
It was in the Hammer-Dagenhart case that the court, in 1918, by a 5 to 4 vote, killed a law prohibiting products of child labor

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON | to sleep following chow, which is Sports Editor, NEA Service the best way to tack on tonnag

Sports Editor, NEA Service

TEVENSVII.LE, Mich.—It is time for Joe Louis B; row to buckle down to the more important husiness at hand.

After climaxing a four-month layoff with a full holiday fling.
Louis again has hit the road around and about Stevensville, the summer home of one of his mannable ma

summer home of one of his man- the cards he topped. agers, Julian Black.

After a month here, the heavy- The Dark Angel professes that weight champion will repair to his favorite training camp, Dr. Joseph Brr's establishment at Pormotor Lakes, N. J., to polish up Thomas in November. Joseph Ber's establishment.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., to polish up for the second defense of his title do a job he should have done to three." explains Louis.

Nathan Mann, a rather squattish Italian of Quinnipiack, a brick "Thomas was slow and awkwaid manufacturing suburb of New layer have her her beautiful to the state of the square for the state of the st Haven, has been selected to tackle Louis in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23.

LOUIS suspects that Parr will outbusy Jim Braddock in 10

Louis says that he weighs 210 rounds at the Garden, Jan. 21.

pounds as he buckles down to the rougher toll here, but the Tark will authors to the rougher toll here. rougher toil here, but the Brown up on Mann much as Schmeling Bomber looks heavier. If 210 warmed up on Thomas. I doubt pounds is his correct weight, he that Mann will last longer than has the ideal surplus to work off.

He scaled 206 pounds when he Mann lost no time in getting his knocked out Natie Brown in knock at the throne-room door. Kansas City last February, and He has been boxing for only four 197 when plucky Tommy Farr years. He qualified for this one stuck around for 15 rounds with by taking a rather close and suthe Alabama-born darky in late

But Louis appears a bit more low, but he can neither move nor boys really should be.

plump in certain places than a not run, so the best he can expect is yet 24-year-old boss of the big to be hit. On top of that, he is likely to choke up and has noth-THERE are unmistakable signs Louis, and a chap who can't hut that the transition from black-eyed peas and chitt'lin's to pork chops and chicken has had its effect.

There have been indications, too, that Mann doesn't like it any too A fair to middling trencherman well h, the body.

Yet I dor't hear anybody calling

prising decision from Bob P

in his skimpy days, Louis has Yet I don't hear anybody made up for lost time. He likes him the Condemned Mann.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William | Ferguson



IN 1855, Congress appropriated \$30,000 for the purpose porting camels into the United States, to be used in the desert of the southwest. Others were brought in from time to time the enterprise finally flopped, and the animals were turned.



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in Mexico?

navers will be given to Jan. 3, 1834; was in solitary, in- influence he had in opposing Tex-Tense blater and other communicado confinement from as statehood and in keeping him as to the State and its Feb. 13 to May 9; was transferred in prison. pulries to Will H. Mayes, from the Inquisition dungeon to the Acordada June 12 and his case Q. What convinced Austin, while given to a civil court; was sent still a prisoner, that Texas need Austin write to the from there to arcel prison in the no longer hope to become Ayuntamiento, urg- city; was admitted to bail and gave than a province so long as it was take steps to create bond, Dec. 25, and set free, but to a part of Mexico? remain in the Federal District; his A. Although Santa Anna, when een in Mexico City trial was abandoned Feb. 6, 1835: inaugurated president of the Remonths; Mexico and amnesty was sought from public, on April 1, 1883, had taken volution; he had ob- Congress; amnesty was granted the oath to vobserve, and cause to alts or encourage- and approved, May 3; final ruling he observed, exactly the Constitu-

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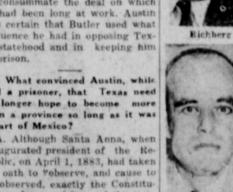
re always in revolution and I be- A. Butler wanted above at ieve always will be. I have had things to negotiate the purchase or nuch more respect for them than Texas for the United States, and hey deserve. But I am done with knew that if Austin succeedel in all that." It was the plaint of a getting Texas created a State of omesick, heartsick, weary man. the Republic of Mexico, it would be more difficult, if not impossible Q. How long was Austin a prist to consummate the deal on which

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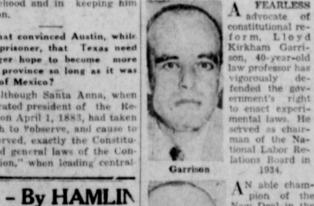
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ernor of the Philippines, Gov Frank Murphy, 47, of Michigan gaixed national prominence dur-ing the motor car strikes. Hard-working Bachelor Murphy, on e-time mayor of Detroit, has been one of Roose-vell's strongest velt's stronges



nce was slated for a judgeship. LIBERAL, judicial-minded, bert Bratton was appointed to the Tenth Judicial Circuit bench in 1933 by Roose-New Mexico state supreme court justice and U. S. senator He has never been de-feated for office.

He is a life-long Democrat. FORMER gov.







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Mary Jane Todd, Ruby Milburn

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This month of January, design

Interesting was the meeting

Mrs. W. M. Clark, nominating

NOTE BOOK

Raymond Willie, district man-

J. L. Ambler and Frank Hicklin

visitors in Fort Worth today where

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of B. E. Garner, yesterday.

Y. W. A. Devotional Read by Geraldine Pirkle

Young Women's auxiliary members of First Baptist church of-fered one of the most complete nabelle Wright and Mrs. W. A. programs to have been presented Lewis, sponsor. many months when they gathered at the church Tuesday evening. Miss Geraldine Pirkle prefaced the splendid lesson with the
reading of the devotional, and of the Legion Auxiliary, slated to program chairman, Miss Elizabeth gather at the clubrooms at the introduced the theme, "Scu- last minute was changed to the thern Baptists," a cooperative home of Mrs. H. T. Schooley, Elm

street. The session immediately Mary Davis gave well her sub- swung into one of business. The "Orphanages," followed by hostess, who has served commendther interesting papers, namely: ably as secretary and publicity discussed by Mona chairman, offered her complete Robinson; "Christian Education," report, as did other standing com-Welma Brown; "State Missions," mittee women.

Ora Mae McGee; "Home Mission: This month of January, designment of the company of the c Board," Mrs. W. A. Lewis, spon- nated as legislative month, sor; "Foreign Mission Board," by Auxiliary appointed Mrs. M. H. Ruby Milburn, and "Faithful Al-Hagaman chairman of program ac-

s," by Mildred Fern Mitchell. Breckenridge Y. W. A. has ex-Breckenridge 1. W. A. nather the formulating of plans. uxiliary to meet with them Tuesday night of next week for the Mrs. Vernor Deffebach New purpose of organizing a young President of New Era Club people's council. The invitation Interesting was the meeting been accepted and the at- the New Era club Wednesday aftendance count promises to be ternoon, which convened at Hotel

The coming week's regular with Mrs. J. L. Turner leading. Tuesday night session will take on the form of a supper and study chairman, announced Mrs. Vernor course. Each member is to be Deffebach, incoming president; present at 6:30 o'clock. A covered Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, first vice dish furnished by individual mem- president; and Mrs. J. A. Johnbers will compose the supper son, second vice president. Par-

Present were Misses Geraldine rection of Mrs. Turner. Mrs. V. Pirkle, Crystal Jackson, LeVerne V. Cooper, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Def-Duncan, Mildred Fern Mitchell, febach and Mrs. C. W. Blacklock Velma Brown, Ora Mae McGee, Eunice Preslar, Mona Robinson, Huberta Mitchell, Bettye Patterson, Hazel Barker, Mary Davis, NOTE BOO!

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Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized like cavalry sabers, is said to be to publish the following announce- one of the most magnificent of nents of candidates for public of- the antelope family. The sitatunga fices, subject to the action of the are the animal society of Africa. Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For District Clerk: John F. White

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They Triumph Together in "Rosalie" Talk On Karakul



Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in song, "Rosalie" the most magnificently staged musical ever to reach the screen, will thrill you with their singing and dancing of Cole Portor's white lambs had to be destroyed Eight members were present for new songs against the most lavish background of choruses, ballets and when they died. scenic effects ever attempted in motion picture history. The Arcadia gets the musical Friday and Saturday.

Average Freshman

Is Five Feet 10 and

Weighs 152 Pounds

TROY, N. Y .- Rensselaer Poly-

Will Be Largest

By United Press

PARIS-A new lighthouse de

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Texas Resistance To Recession Seen As Industry Lure

DALLAS. - Year-end business tall, weighs 152 pounds and i analyses showing the relatively 18 % years old, a survyo at the liamentary drill was under the dihigh stability of Texas industrial engineering college showed. activity and resistance to the "ro- The average was determined cession" are seen in a report of from 500 applications for admisgroups to bring new industrial en- 6 feet, 6 inches and the shortest terprise to the state.

With the start of 1922 and the short of 1922 and the short of 1922 and the start of

With the start of 1938 students | Recalling that the average of industrial trends have before height of the first million men coffee any time Saturday. Texas Consolidated them an accepted general business drafted in the World War was 5 theatres, of Dallas was the guest index prepared by the New York feet, 7 1-2 inches, school officials Times showing that the United pointed out the difference in av-States as a whole wound up 1937 erages and said the men drafted about 20 per cent below the busi- were measured in their stocking of Montgomery Ward are business ness pace of a year ago and ten feet while the prospective students

per cent below 1935.

A comparable index prepared by the University of Texas Bureau soles of the shoes, the college P. they go to the regional meeting of Ward employees at the annual of Business Research shows, by youth remains an inch and a hall ontrast, this state 7 per cent taller than the national average ahead of 1986 and 23 per cent ahead of 1985, the report states. Lighthouse at Brest These indices are based on carloadings, factory payrolls, retail sales and industrial activity. For Ohio Museum

These and other favorable factors, such as rapid progress in population growth and excellent clared to be the most powerful in showings in purchasing power tab- the world, will be erected within ulations, the report says, could be the next year on the island of White rode through Northern effectively capitalized in attrac- Ouessant in the Atlantic Ocean thodesia on a motor lorry, shoot- tion of new investment here if about 25 miles west of Brest. It ing African wild life with camera there were official state support will take the place of the light-and gun, on an ultra-modern for an industrialization program. house at Creac'h which served as a safari that had in view the in- At present Texas' efforts to at- guide to American troopships on terests of Cleveland citizens and tract industry and investment are their way to France in 1917-18. their Museum of National History.

Deep in darkest Africa. White bers of commerce, and industries able to see the beams of the new stalked nervous game, modest as already here which naturally lighthouse and its lights will have def Co., Bonded, 111 S. Marcolle St., Ranger.

celebrities when it came to exposing themselves to cameras—and guns. This jittery streak in the animals he are that a second to tries.

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White, kept the Clevelander con- "that if Nebraska, Massachusetts, "Certain it is," the report says, lasting two-tenths of a second. H-APARTMENTS FOR RENT stantly going from place to place Louisiana, California or other science, the lighthouse will con-FOR RENT 3-room furnished in an effort to keen pace with his states which have adopted state sist of a tower 95 feet high su white's object in becoming an could round up such favorable eyi-APARTMENT for rent; bills paid.

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African tourist, was to bring dence they would press their claims vigorously to industries seum of Natural History here, whose tentative expansion or deliberation and is specimens of animals whose names centralization plans would be in- "the end of the world" and is sound like the roll call of an ex- fluenced." tinct Ohio Indian tribe-sable,

Effectiveness of all such indus- in Brittany. It has a population chine, gasoline motor power, in red lechwe, black techwe, oribi, trial "magnets" as stability of 2,000. Lichteistein's hartebeast an alien). tion growth, and purchasing power gains, also depends largely, the he had obtained 37 specimens of he had obtained a species. Among these those "merchandising" the state's qualifications are able to give as giant cave rat, a huge rodent listto the state's willingness to encourage industry.

He also shot specimens with still A good agricultural year was a leading factor in Texas' fine show-Prize specimens White said he ing, with total value of all, Texas crops estimated to run 15 per cent camera film, were the sitatunga, above 1936. Even the cotton crop, despite the decline in price, will have a greater total value bebody is the color of warm gold duction cause of greatly increased pro-

beautiful any place, warm or cold. Mineral production in Texas as-The horns of the male swing upcounted for almost entirely by oil, gas and sulphur, will approximate sable, a noble animal with horns 8787,500,000 in 1937, about 26 one of the most magnificent of per cent ahead of 1936, and setting an all-time high for the state. On the basis of an estimated increase of 16 per cent in manufac-They haunt restricted places and tured products, Texas' total value in this field will run nearly \$1,400,000,000. that hunting in Rhodesia now is difficult. The natives have learn-

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that 1938 taxes may total \$13,500,000,000. ons, etc. So the animals, resenting other ur-fifths of our national doesn't the government want the meet e?

taken to secuided spots in the jungle, according to White. This is White's third specimenhunting trip to Africa. His first was in 1928, In 1930, he headed the White-Fuller expedition for the museum. On the latter trip he brought back dead or alive, some 800 specimens, many of which now lead a stuffy existence in the white's son, Thomas H., accom

panied him on his recent trip.

Sheep Is Heard By Ranger Lions

Dr. Ross Hodges had charge of the Lions Club program today and presented Dr. Bob Hodges in one of the most interesting programs the club has had in several years.

Dr. Hodges brought with him one of his three-weeks-old Karakul lambs, sometimes called Persion lambs or Broadtails, and told of the experience he has had in raising these valuable sheep.

The lamb Dr. Hodges had with

him was one he raised from his flock of 160 ewes, and which he 13 trying to build up to 500 ewes. Hides from the one to two weeks

old lambs are worth about \$10 each, some being worth slightly more, with ewes producing two lambs a year in addition to eight pounds of wool. Dr. Hodges said that the Kara-

kul lambs were much less trouble to raise than ordinary lambs, and there was less loss, since when one died it could be skinned and its hide was as valuable as one killed for its hide, whereas the

Karakul sheep are scarce in this country, he explained, since only 33 ewes and 36 rams had been imported to date. He started his fltck with 70 ewes, purchasel from the importer at Archer City and has built up his flock to its present number. He now has one of the larger flocks in Texas, with Texas having about 60 per cent of the stock of the entire nation.

technic Institute's 1937 model college freshman is 5 feet, 10 inches Free Coffee Will Be Served at Grocery

A demonstration of Admiration the All-South Development Council as lending valuable support to the efforts of cities and commerce Union. The tallest applicant was groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to be groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to be groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to be groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to be groups to be groups to bring new industrial or form virtually every state in the groups to be groups to b

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Putting All Other Hats in Shade



Do you think the chapeau creation worn by the University of Chattanooga's pretty Genie Loaring-Clark, above, is any more fantastic than any dozen or so hats you will meet on the street any day? Look closely. The hat is made from one white lampshade, one bathtubplug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers. The co-ed wore it all one day in Chattanooga—and created one impression. A waitress stared enviously.

'Worrying Rock' Banishes Care



Apparently heavily laden with care are Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, left, and Mayor J. R. Cathy of Hapeville, Ga., pictured above worrying as they sit on Hapeville's famous "Worrying Rock." Given to the city by Courtland Gilbert, local editor, and dedicated by Governor Rivers, the Fock bears a sign inviting all to leave

Savings And Loan Pecans Declared Association Will Meet On Saturday

A. J. Ratliff, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, today again fast will be served to all stock- said.

son or by proxy, upon all matters oming up before the meeting.

Directors of the organization for the coming year will be elected at the stockholders meeting, and the directors, at their next of- an agricultural product," he said ficial meeting, will elect officers of the association.

The a few years, the pecan industry can be moved up to 10th or 11th position on the up to 10th or 11th position on the

Girl Debaters of Ranger High School Selected Wednesday

In the girls debate tryouts of and fourth places, respectively, was announced today by A. W. Warford, debating coach.

The question debated was, Resolved, that Texas Should Adopt the One-House Legislature. Judges of the debate tryouts were R. B. LaManse, Mrs. W. W. Jarvis and William Wilson.

L. A. EUDY BETTER

L. A. Eudy, well-known Ranger nan who has been sick for the past several months, was in town yesterday shaking hands with riends. Eudy was in the hospital for several weeks and was critically ill for a long time. He and Mrs. Eudy have moved to the farm home of their daughter near The Eudy's are pioneer East-

and county farmers, having lived in the Cross Roads community for 40 years, where Eudy was a member of the school board.

SPECIALS!

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Fresh Slice CATFISH, Lb. 19c; Fresh Gulf TROUT, Lb. 22c

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A Natural Resource

By United Press WAXAHACHIE, Texas- The

pecan industry is a potent natural resource of the Southwest, acpecan work for the Texas State epartment of Agriculture.

To date the surface of develop ment has not been scratched, Sime

"Without development, Texas Stockholders are entitled to be produces almost one-half of the world's crop. The Southwest 75 present, either in person or by to 80 per cent," he said. "In 1935. Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana produced 80,000,000 pounds of pecans for which the producers received \$3,500,000. Pecans rate 16th in importance in Texas as

state agricultural scale by development of native ferests. This in crease will have to come from native forests where the trees already have growth and bearing surface. "Every farmer in the South-

Ranger High School, held in the west with a few native trees or First Christian Church of Ranger his farm should study pecan cul-Wednesday night, Juneann Grigo-liet, Rita Mooney, Vera Bryan and Doris May won first, second, third yearly income," Sims declared.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronehial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

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