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emo 4-H Clubs Make Clubhouse

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the building is completed ghts will be installed, as furniture made there in unity. At the seeting sight in the Kokomo se, talks were made by mmons, Extension Forno V. Cook and Hugh F. County Agricultural and Ruth Ramey and

Faye Stewart, Home of the 4-H Club boys and

club house will be the d county, and there are few of these houses in The Kokomo 44-H Club and girls extend an invita-the public to attend the of lumber with a portable on the H. L. Seitern farm and one-half miles from the Kokomo well as visit the build-

en P.-T.A. to Meet rsday, January 20

Judge Authorizes Bench Warrant for Return of Accused

Upon application of Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., Ninety-first District Judge George L. Davenport authorized Wednesday the issuance of a oon, Jan. 19. - Loyalist bench warrant for the return of ubjected, today, to the Nanham Brown, charged with oncentrated bombard theft over \$50, to Eastland from day with slowly rising tempera

Sheriff Loss Woods or a deputy

Eastland Pythias Officers Installed At Weekly Session

Installing officers were T. Powell, C. F. Shepperd, A. Massner and A. W. Wright. Officers installed were: Oscar

Lyerla, chancellor commande Tom Lovelace, vice commander F. Ramsey, prelate; K. K. White, master of work; Herbert Reed, keeper of records and seals; ruins that once was a Charles McCoy, master of finance; Claude Strickland, master of exchecquer; Guy Robinson, master at arms; Frank Williamson, Sr., inner guard; J. A. Blackwell, outer guard; Oscar Wilson, Dr. R. C. Ferguson and Noah Byers, trus

Excess of \$334,013

the Kokomo community bile accident in Arizona, and her hauled to the building husband, Charles J. Kleiner, school grounds by the ministrator of the estate, has been the cooperation of the ventory and appraisement has Worth and West Texas. Service and C. been approved by County Judge

Apraisers were J. H. Reynolds, mill will arrive in the R. L. Ponsler and Lee Hetzel. ext week for a week's Claims and debts against the aw the necessary lumber community property totaled \$33,-

Community property included ection of the building cash, stocks, bonds, livestock, drillwithin the next two ing equipment, office equipment, will be constructed by royalties, leases and ranches.

girls will decorate the Eastland Cagers Defeated 45 to 14 In Cisco Combat

Eastland high school cagers were defeated 45 to 14 by Cisco players Tuesday night at Cisco. Odell Harrison, forward for the night with 10 field goals and land guard, tied with Gordon Sherman of Cisco for second hon- help defeat the measure." ors, with 10 points apiece.

Second Semester For Ranger Junior

By Joe Jane Griffith The second semester of work open Monday, Jan. 24 and regis tration will begin at 8:30 and con-

tinue until 4. A few scheduled courses will offer beginning students an oppor-The several Departments will fice of Assistant County Agent

offer work in the following Hugh F. Barnhart, courses: Public school music, 123, Prior to the distribution of the iden P.T. A. will hold a art appreciation, 223, typewriting, pigs, purchased from the Terra meeting Thursday, Jan. 120, shorthand and typewriting, Blanca farms at Canyon, a discussion is to be conducted on care Olden P.-T. A. will hold a art appreciation, 223, typewriting, meeting Thursday. Jan. If committees are expected to motivate reports ready to read filed.

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COLD, DROUTH AND DUST NOW SWEEP NATION

The East's sharpest cold wave of the winter abated slightly to ts principal cities since the Howard county jail at Big tures coming a prospect of snow

In New York City last night's lowest temperature was seven above zero. Hartford, Conn., registered five below zero. Cold at Niagara Falls formed an ice bridge 10 feet thick and 1000 feet wide below the falls.

The most severe winter drouth many years is spreading over the Great Plains from Canada to

Winter wheat is being killed Officers for the first six Farmers are hauling water for sonths of 1938 were installed on drinking and livestock and un Tuesday night at a meeting of the usually early dust storns are add-Eastland Knights of Pythias in ing to suffering, the bureau said. Rain is "urgently needed for J. wheat in Oklahoma, parts of Kan-

sas and the Texas Panhandle" the

BASE DOWN ON MOST OF '89'

ere J. L. Dorsey, grand repre- has not received base paving, O. entative, and Dr. Ferguson, al- E. Harvey, chairman of the Eastternate. Reed has been recom- land Chamber of Commerce high-Group Decision mended for re-appointment as district deputy, and White mended as lodge deputy. way and advertising and H. J. Tanner, C. of C. secretary, reported Wednesday following an inspection of the approximation of mended for re-appointment as dis- way and advertising committee. ing an inspection of the approximately 54-mile route Tuesday.

The committee chairman and Tanner found that preparations are being made now to top the base-paved stretch and that workthe 13-mile portion of the road. eady completed.

Highway 89 is heralded as the appraised at \$344,013.38. The in- to be "airline route" to Fort

Continued Aid By U.S. Upon Roads Is Given Support

Milburn McCarty of Eastland, president and D. A. Bandeen of Abilene, manager, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Wed- in Staff for discussion of organinesday urged West Texans to zation of a home demonstration write congressmen asking defeat club in that community. of the proposed curtailment of federal aid for state highways.

be built, whereas many of the Alameda and Flatwood. eastern and northern states have their road programs almost com-pleted," said McCarty.

"Loss of federal aid in highway building would place the the Loboes, was high scorer for Texas road program under a handicap. A solid front of congressmen, a total of 20 points. Taylor, East- backed by written requests of

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland in a recent visit to the of curtailing federal highway aid.

Group to Receive College Starts 24th | Poland China Pigs At Meeting Friday

Delivery of eight registered Po land China pigs to be used by 4-H club boys and men in demonstrations this week is to be a feature tunity to start their college work of a meeting called for Friday night. ithout handicap or loss of hours, afternoon at 1 o'clock at the of



While Kilgore Oil Well Fire Raged

Taken from atop a derrick, this graphic picture shows the stern fight oil men and firemen put up for 12 yours before extinguishing a dangerous oil well fire which roared in the heart of Kilgore, endangering the entire city. The fire was put out only after damage totaling \$120,000 had been done

Poll Tax, Exempt Papers Is Offered GARNER MAY Explanation to Secure Receipts For

he 13-mile portion of the road.

The baseless portion of the tax in 1938 elections. In other 60 before January 1, 1937, may Louise Kleiner of Cisco, who died route, Tanned and Harvey found, words, a person is assessed a poll vote in an election without first will be secured from Aug. 10 last year in an automoroute, Tanned and Harvey found, is east from a point near Strawn. Both praised the type of work al
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secure prior to February 1 a poll al election.

curing of poll tax receipts and ex- those who reach 21 subsequent to emption certificates for voting January 31 of this year and prior this year was offered Wednesday to the date of the election are not by County Assessor-Collector C. required to secure such a certifi-H. O'Brien.

prior to February 1, 1938, he must ing any special, primary or gener- manner.

Meet For Talk On Forming Home Club At Staff Planned Action of Agents In Kidnap Case

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home

Regularly organized club meet-"Texas still has lots of roads to were held at Rising Star, Crocker,

Terracing Work Is

Six Eastland county farms are was arrested. Agent Elmo K. Cook.

Guy Westerman, Crocker; J. Chicago. Frank Dean, Gorman; R. H. Miller, Yellow Mound; N. C. Gailey, Tu-dor and Dick Weekes, Alameda.

Girl Is Killed In Crash Near Kenedy

By United Press KENEDY, Jan. 19,-Miss Jimie Fryday, 17, was dead today and two other persons were in a hospital here as the result of collision between two automobiles six miles south of Kenedy last

Barnhart Terraces On Farm at Colony

Secrecy Surrounds

By United Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19 .-Department of justice agents inings for the week have been or Charles Ross, wealthy Valentine girl in the world," advocated be- er, Mrs. Nancy Bearden, Corpus confessed kidnaper and slayer of manufacturer, was suspected of other crimes.

and a special squad of men and Featured On Slate presumably their prisoner were here after a strange airplane flight charged in the Senate that the

Chicago, scene of Anders known ing national park funds. Farms slated for work this week crime, but is on the northern airare W. A. Dunn, Gorman; Mrs. line from Tacoma, Washington to

> Charles Mattson, which, now that advisory council. the Ross case is solved, is the only

Two More Bodies Taken from Ruin Of Boys' College

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Canada, Jan. 19.—Firemen recovered "bank night" as customarily op-two more bodies from the ruins erated at motion picture theatres, Euslbio Gomez.

INVOKE RULES ON FILIBUSTER

If a person becomes 21 subsequent to January I, 1937, and six months to vote. This is precedwould be enforced in a "technical" in Erath county Feb. 16, 1885,

studied tax revision and relief.

of rules and that oratory, which jured. started Jan. 6, against the antiter. He announced that rules pro- Don Bearden of Goldsmith vided obstacles for unrestricted Ralphe Bearden, Longview; three speech. He ruled that a senator daughters, Mrs. Phil Shipp, Gladewould lose the floor if he yielded water; Mrs. W. H. Hurst, Wink

fore the House ways and means Christi. committee the repeal of all inheri-J. Edgar Hoover, their chief, deductions from federal taxes for L. M. Haney Buried deductions from federal taxes for charitable contributions.

from Los Angeles, where Anders public lands committee had dis-St. Paul is more than 300 closed "astounding inefficiency, if Springs Cemetery, near Gorman, backed by written requests of the direct airline to their constituents will do much to greek's schedule of Extension Farm Chicago, scene of Anders known

mediate business program is to Cemetery curb monopoly and obtain greater Tacoma was the scene of the employment, prepared to confer

all parts of the country, Mr. Adams. Roosevelt may be able to decide whether to resume "pump prim ing" spending.

Legality of "Bank

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.- Legality of Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 12, 1887.

of Sacred Heart College today, bringing the number of known dead to 19 pupils and priests.

Twenty-six were missing.

Man To Be **Asked About**

The Eastland county sheriff's office has been advised that W. A. Youree, alias Jack Youree wanted in connection charge filed at Eastland that \$240 check was forged to the Rising Star National Bank Mar. 22 last year, has been placed in custody at Shreveport, La.

Also the sheriff's office was adrised, said Deputy Tug Underwood, that Youree is wanted by several other counties in Texas for United States and other powers questioning in similar cases.

First to receive Youree will be Liveoak county, it was said. Then development in the Far East. county officers will obtain Youree in connection with the Eastland writting his speech, in which it is county charge.

Grand Jurors to

Reconvene Monday the faction of Gen. Chiang Kai-Members of the December term regimes in China, similar to that

grand jury of 91st district court at Peiping. have been notified to reconvene 3—Continuation of punitive op-Monday morning at 9 o'clock in erations until East Asia is stabil-Eastland to investigate reports of ized. alleged lawlessness.

Foreman of the jury is A. H. Johnson of Eastland. Other members are Don Moormon of man, Herman Rushing of Desdemona, E. P. Crawford of Cisco, Frank Stubblefield of Carbon, R. W. Edwards of Okra, O. T. Hazard of Staff, H. Condley of Cisco, G. N. Collins of Rt. 1, Eastland, Tobe Morton of Rt. 2, Eastland, Felix Boland of Scranton and Wal-

Funeral Is Held For Victim Of a Gas Line Blowout

Funeral services for Herbert Bearden, 53, who was instantly illed when a main line of the one Star Gas company blew out t noon Tuesday, were conducted or Chamber of Commerce were elected at the regular weekly meet Ranger this afternoon, with Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., pastor of

the church, conducting the servic-

This first move to end the filipast 15 years, being employed as tion of terms of T. J. Anderson, and had lived in Ranger for the buster against the anti-lynching a pipe line walker for the Lone bill, opposed by southern senators, Star Gas company. At the time of A. J. Ratliff and J. E. Matthews. came as congressional committees his death he was assisting in re- They will take up their duties at pairs on a gas line with two other the next regular meeting of the Garner said that controversy men when the blowout occurred, board of directors, scheduled for darler said that the control of the other men was in Monday night, Jan. 24.

started Jan. 6, against the anti-lynching bill, constituted a filibus-who lived in Ranger; two sons, meeting. for anything except a question.

James Cromwell, husband of cr; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Stew Doris Duke Cromwell, "richest art, San Francisco, and his moth-

At Oliver Springs

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Oliver President Roosevelt, whose im- Burial was in the Oliver Springe Baptist church, that Rev. E. T.

survives. Active pallbearers at the with any Sunday school are given racoma was the scene of the with fifty members of the business funeral services were Otto Lamb, a cordial invitation to attend. In meeting business men from thur Ash, Charles Cross and John

Funeral Is Planned For Mexican Woman

Night" Is Argued

Funeral services were planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, who died at the planned today for Guadalupe Gomez, 51, Mexican, of Ranger, of Ranger er home Tuesday afternoon. The decedent, who lived at 444 North Rusk Street, was born in

Naval Mass Fright

Ended by Bombers

JAPAN TO BE Bank Deal URGED TO SEEK FAVOR OF U.S.

By United Press

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 19. -Prince Konoye, premier of Japan, s expected to tell the diet Saturday or Sunday, that Japan must realize that its relations with the result of a new historic stage of

The prince today completed understoop he will stress that Jap-An agency used by banks was an having a sincere desire to imresponsible for Youree's appre- prove relations with Western powers, will continue with determina

tion to stabilize the Orient. It is understood that the dress will include provision for: 1-Cessation of dealings with

2-The hope of forming new

By United Press SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 19. -Chen Chung-Fu, an outstanding North China leader, intends to consult the Japanese government on plans to form a Japanese ported "national" cabinet, which would seek to rule the country from Nanking, Chinese sources re-

Heavy fighting continued within a few miles of Shanghai, where Japanese were being harassed by

Five Directors For C of C Are **Elected Tuesday**

ected at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger City Commission, held Tuesday night. The five

District Extension Official Conferring With Ramey, Stewart

Miss Maurine Hearn, oistrict 7 agent, is scheduled to confer Wednesday and Thursday of this week with Miss Ruth Ramey and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, county home demonstration agents.

TO TEACH BIBLE CLASS

Thompson would teach the class One daughter, Mrs. Joe King, next Sunday. All men not aligned



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Norris Would Bare TVA for All to See

One of the most refreshing signs on the political horizon is the recent action of veteran Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, in proposing a Senate investigation of his own beloved Tennessee Valley Authority.

In a political era marked all too often by stubborn, unreasoning refusal to air the facts and cope with them. Norris' willingness, even eagerness, to have the inner workings of TVA exposed to public view is a healthy symptom.

If any one man can be given credit for saving Muscle Shoals for the government, for establishment of TVA with its tremendous power-making facilities, its promise of cheaper and more easily available electric current, its usefulness in controlling floods, that man is George Norris.

He fought for his ideal through thick and thin. Never a political discussion did he hold in Senate corridors but what he turned over in his mind the possible advantages which could be accrued to his cherished plan.

Norris was probably the happiest man in Washington on that day back in 1933 when the TVA measure became Jaw. Since then he has defended it against attacks which he felt might ruin its usefulness.

Now, however, a crisis has arisen in the affairs of TVA. There are changes that the administering board is torn by friction and bickering; that efficiency of the entire project is suffering from that dissension.

Norris, the man who had the courage to fight for TVA and the wit to put it over, now has the intellgience to recognize the fact that TVA needs an airing and he has the courage to propose it himself.

To be sure, his investigation resolution proposes an inquiry into other phases of TVA operation, notably whether municipalities and rural residents have suffered any loss by reason of the court attack on the authority by private utilities, and whether there have been any violations of

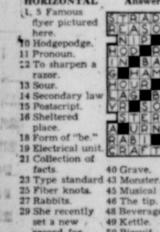
But over and above all that, Norris wants to know whether TVA is working, and if not, why not. He wants' the country to know, too, although he must realize the possibility that an investigation may bring out some facts; unfavorable to the project he fathered.

More of that kind of frankness and honesty could be used in American politics these days.

Mayor LaGuardia tells New York voters he found on taking office that Tammany had put 888 unnecessary workers on the city payroll. If Tammany was that moderate, then there must be something in the talk that it

Hoover warns the Republicans they can't hope to suc- after becoming a telepho ceed without setting up some principle other than mere the Democrats do it in 1932?

·Feminine Air Pilot



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Maybe There Have Been Too Many of Those Pep Books



Shots End Success Story of Woman Realty Broker may not be the same as theirs.



Death at the hands of her business. amazing success story of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, who, four years erator in Detroit. Mrs. Julia M. Barker, with whom she had been in- of 8-year-old Jacob Wagner, cries Yellow Mount, visited her mother, dislike of the administration in power. Why not? Didn't Mrs. Cummings threatened her; in a tussle at Belleville, Mich., the something to cry about. To know dicted on a fraud charge, said that, while enroute home from Chicago, hysterically. And certainly it is fatal shots were fired.

Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE By Wayne Wallace

One of the queerest quirks in in spite of the fact no one wishes to be the object of suffering. Some people, even entire nations, have felt an unholy glee in subjecting other human beings to to the most excruciating tortures. Twenty centuries ago, when Rome was mistress of the world, the chief sport was that of killing people. Thousands of citizens fill- curiosity, ed the huge arena at Rome to witness the combats; sometimes between men; sometimes between which readily leads itself into most part ended in death for the vanquished. Sometimes a hardy gladiator wishing to spare the life of a helpless victim would appeal to the emperor to have mercy on the unfortunate one. The emperor in turn would appeal to the crowd

and more often then not the thumbs were turned down. It seems that civilization would dispell such a morbed inclination from the human race but facts prove that such is not the case. Instead, it seems to have increased it if anything. We sil know that barbarous people have been more then cruel at times but they lacked the futored intelligence of civilization that can outsmart the savage in cruelty as well as in

Today, when civilization is supposed to have reached its highest peak, nations fly at each other's

DANGEROUS

conditions in war alone. Our own late. Such things should be an exlaws, lynching and mob violence are still with us. Crowds throng to places of disaster to gaze on the mangled bodies of unexpected violence. Thousands file by caskets to view the bullet ridden bodies of unfortunate brethren; while still others visit our prisons, not out of charity but to satisfy

Three-fourths of man's trouble can be laid at his own door-step. three divisions: The first, when man sets out deliberately to cause trouble, which may be due to ambition, greed or revenge. The second, carelessness, which can be caused by laziness, indifference to others or negligence. The third, ignorance, which needs no explanstion. Like most of our faults and defects such things are easy to detect in others but not so in ourselves. Such conditions often occur in our own communities. Perhaps. we, ourselves, take an active part in it, for instance saying mean underhand things neighbors and the like. In other

Man, speaking from a physical view point, is an infinitesimal, insignificant composite of matter. To prove this all we have to do is to make a study of the solar system. The possibilities of immensity contained here are absolutely astounding. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yorkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, recent been named Epsilon Aurigae and which cannot be seen with the a suasti naked eye, lends some credence to this observation. According to him !

we know that our fate

These unfortunate victims had no idea that some such accident was to shorten their lives. It was something that frey just did not think about until it was too late to do anything about it. In any car that we drive we should put up a sign that we can frequently read with words such as these printed there-on "I may be next." It might make us more careful, help us avoid death and relieve our relatives and friet.ds of the pain that their lot upon hearing such t is a binary star with a diameter 3,000 times that of our sun, or equal to 20 times the distance between the earth and the sun. To man such volume is hard to contemplate; yet that man is able to so speaks well for him in that it helps prove he is far superior to inaminate things despite his Oakley, visited her mother, Mrs. apparent insignificance. For no Lee Swanner, Monday. matter how large an inaminate object may be it cannot return the munity attended the rattlesnake

Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, sentenced to die in the electric chair on March 10 for the poison murder the exact date one's days are numbered; to know the exact way throats in conflict forgetting to that one's life is to be snuffed out use reason in the settling of their would take all the strength and disputes. They are cruel beyond fortitude of the bravest to accept such a fate with resignation. It savage of savages. Poison gases is such a horrible thing to forfeit and other modern inventions mu-tilate and bring death to countless thousands. Nor do we have to look for such life in jeopardy; not after it is to human nature is the desire of peo- souls who come to witness the life row who will commit deeds that ple to see others suffer, and that and death struggles that go on will cost them their lives. And within their walls. Despite our yet we know it will not. Future headlines and articles will repeat the same story; we will read and

Rules Union Must Pay Strike Loss



and 66 individual members of the Progressive Miners Union to pay for losses sustained dur-ing a three-year strike, Federal Judge Fred L. Wham of East St. Louis, Ill., awarded \$117,-000 damages to company.

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seven locals

Kentuckian to Head Military Committee



AS caustic an orator as the President for whom he was named Rep.
Andrew Jackson May, Prestonsburg, Ky,
has been named House Military Affairs Commit-tee chairman succeeding Rep Lister Hill, He

Aged Evangelist Says Indians Are Not So Savage

FORT WORTH. - Rev. J. A. Newsom, 71, one of the few white children reared in Oklahoma's Indian Territory, hardly believes In-dian food and customs were as "savage" as many historians relat-

Newson, now a traveling Baptist evangelist, was made an orphan by Indians, but he and a brother and sister were taken in to the tribe and treated well thereafter.

Newsom's father was killed by an Indian's arrow in 1872, as he plowed in a field on the famous old Goodnight rance of the Texas Panhandle. His mother attempted to maintain the family, but two months later she too was slain by a party of marauding Cheyennes when she went to the spring for water.

The Indians carried Newsom aged 5, his 17-year-old sister and three-year-old brother to Oklama and reared them with other children in their village. Newsom was taught to make bows and arrows; to eat parched grasshopper, baked terrapin in-the-shell, roasted rattlesnake.

The white children stayed with the Cheyennes for 10 years, spoke their language and adopted their customs. When he was 14. Newsom saw the first white woman since his mother's death. When he was 15, Newsom and his brother and sister were sent to live with the Seminole tribe, where a young love with him. After fulfilling a promise to her to attend school for five years, Newsom was married to her.

Most vivid recollection that Newsom has of his Indian existence was that of testing new-born babies for bravery.

"If born in the winter," he said, "the infant was dipped in ice water until it stopped crying. Then, if the child lived, he was supposed to be brave. In/summer, hot water was used and when babies died the mothers were tortured for bringing a weakling into the world. But about 60 per cent survived."

FRANKELL

A few young folks from this Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Oakley, Saturday night Mrs. Sam Rippitoe of Austin

has been visiting her mother, Granny Sechrist of Frankell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of

hunt in Marve Hawkins' posture

end.

ed his sister, Ms. Jeff Collins at Yellow Mound, Fiday.

A few attended the kitchen shower at J. P. Morris' for Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Saturday. They received a nice shower

Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams have oved to Necessity. A few from this community at-

tended church at Necessity Sunday

feel sorry and still the lesson will mean nothing for some of us. Much the same is the toll of

death in motor vehicle accidents that represent a big loss in human lives every year. Hardly a day passes that we do not read the account of several such accidents but unless the victims are close to us we pass it over with scarcely a thought. Yet the bereaved members of a family and their friends know the sorrows that carelessness leaves in its wake. Oftentimes we berate the guilty ones; yet the loss of life is dreadful news.

It would seem that Stanley F. Reed, 54-year-old Kentuckian who is a solicitor general of the United States, named as a successor to Justice George Sutherland by President Roosevelt will be more satisfying to the general public that was the nomination of that of Hugo Black. And this is no more than fair to the taxpayers since they are the ones who must pay the \$20,000 yearly salary attached to this job.

Things we love: The sweet aroma of the honey suckle in the cool of evening. Also the myrid blending and changing of colors in the western sky at sunset.

HELPS TO **AVOID COLDS**

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New Deal's Legal Ace Steps Up to Highest Ber

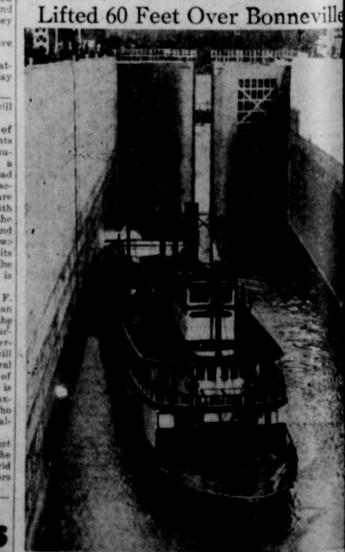


intment to the U. S. Supreme Court to succeed retiring George Sutherland. He is a native of Maysville, K

missionary school teacher fell in Paddock on Dash to Learn Gang Busting Secre



he was sprinting champion a decade ago, is pictured in New Mrs. A. P. Morris over the week- to confer with the staff of Prosecutor Thomas Dewey about way to run the racketeers out of Long Beach, Cal. The Mr. and Mrs. John Morris visit- munity fears it has become the megca for criminals New York by Dewey's prosecutions.



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CHAPTER XIII

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tyou see, you are the richest up. "the only difference it makes up. "the only difference it makes that there is nothing between us that there is not looking up. "the only difference it makes that there is nothing between us that th

TEXAS A MOTEXANS!

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He said, "I loved a girl I met on not beat so hard now; almost it seemed not to beat at all.

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Dearest," she said, "do ember that first day we things we talked about?"

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darling."

In the up my mind right then and the I must take care of you for rest of your life."

I believe," she said, "that's the yeason you liked me. You was bitter. "You were laughing now." Hi, was bitter. "You were laughing your mass, line protection, we suppose, Bre'," again her of on his arm tightened, "I had not that other girl—the one we ded about that day, the one I tended to be—remember? Suppose I had not constance Corby, richest girl in the world?"

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I was better. "You were laughing at me ever since, every day, when I told you I tone that it is impossible for us to go on pretending. The play is chisted. The curtain's down."

"You mean . ." Connie raised the head, looked at him through the live eyes misty with tears, yet with tears, yet with tears, yet with tears, yet with that air of pride and defiance thills together, when I told you I that was an integral part of her, you won't even let me exposed the world."

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"TIE BLYN—Connic's "don"The BLYN—Connic's "don"The bridge will be finished. Then we'll be married. You will be we'll be married. You will be a sterday! Newspapers break we'll be married. You will be a sterday! Newspapers break we'll be married. You will be that sound?"

Seemed not to beat at all.
Why, don't you see, that isn't even your name! I don't know you, at all. I wouldn't know what to call you. I couldn't ask the richest that sound?"

"It sounds lovely!" Connie

breathed. The time had come—
by a hour was ended—now she must tell him. "But, darling," she me! You can't look at me and not their "special" hill. The air oft and sweet against their "special" hill. The air moned all her courage, "I am that love with, the girl you asked just in Connie's flying golden it held the promise of spring would come early to the ern valley. The night was iful and still.

The night was iful and that it would make no difference to you who or what I was. You told me our love was to be forever and ever. She put her hands up to in her eyes that now pretense was inshed. "You're laughing at me!" cheeks, her slight figure shook with, the girl you asked just a minute ago to be Mrs. Breton Hardest. You told me—the first ime you asked me—that it would make no difference to you who or what I was. You told me our love with, the girl you asked just a minute ago to be Mrs. Breton Hardest. You told me—the first was to be forever and ever." She put her hands up to he hardest in the provided in the provided

stride kept pace in swinging

"No," Connie said. "I'm not awakening from a bad dream, got laughing at you, Bret. Don't make it more difficult for me, but his feet. "I'm sorry, Ka—Miss make it more difficult for me, but his feet. "I'm sorry, Ka—Miss make it more difficult for me, but his mouth was set in a line of determination. "I'm sorry for you

regirl? She has nothing all me."

"I know that now." Nee must not expect him to for give too quickly. She never doubted that he would, once his shock and hurt was numbed. "But I didn't then and stars, twinkling too, in the sky overhead. The flicked away the dust with pocket handkerchief, spread it her with a gallant flourish, ir box seat, my lady," he sid. If the more region is not seat, my lady," he sid. If the more region is not looking to the market and look at her, who has never had mything but luxury. Our worlds are miles apart. We are as different as night and day, black and white. We could never find happiness, hold on to it, make it last forever and over. That's why this must be the end."

So, once more, the weight of all those millions, rested on the stender shoulders of the girl who was

box seat, my lady," he id. drawn his hand. throne, if you will. For "No," he said, still not looking de shoulders of the girl who was

small prairie, with a stretch of the two armies? marshy land behind and to the right of them.

this commo answers will be given to with but little damage other than icans. armies reach the San Ja- the severe wounding of Col. The Texans reached Lynch's noon Col. Sidney Sherman unsuc- made by the Texans at San Jacinand took their position ear- cessfully attempted to capture the to? morning of April 20, and Mexican gun, and two Texans the coming of the Mexi- were wounded, one fatally. The afternoon of April 21, and it was who they expected would try. Texans were glad to rest for the over in about 20 minutes. The

Texans ahead of them at the Q. How and when did Cos' men crossing, took their position in the join Santa Anna and what was woods on the opposite side of a then the comparative strength of

A. Gen. Cos, who had been instructed to proceed to Velasco bay, was ordered to divert his Q. What was the extent of march to Lynchburg to join Sanfighting at San Jacinto on April ta Anna there. He crossed Vince's Bayou on the morning of April A. to find the exact location of 21, over the same bridge that the the Texans hidden in the woods, Texans crossed the previous Santa Anna sent out infantry with morning, and joined Santa Anna an afternoon siesta. a piece of artillery to fire into the about 9 o'clock. Houston sent a detachment under Deaf Smith to answer from the "Twin Sisters," of more reinforcements and eswhich caused a hasty retreat to cape of the Mexicans by that way. timber. Intermittent firing was The armies entered the battle with kept up during the afternoon 783 Texans and about 1,150 Mex- wounded, including Gen. Hous-

James C. Neill. Late in the after- Q. When was the decisive attack

A. About three o'clock in the recept them at the Ferry, night, and Santa Anna was equal- Mexicans were taken by complete Anna and his men arrived by glad to await arrival of Gen. surprise, the officers, including shortly after from New Cos with 400 or 500 men the next Santa Anna, and many of the soldiers being in the enjoyment of



I'M SORRY ABOUT

THAT BABY, SON!

IS HE VERY

SICK ?

GOSH, I DON'T

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THANK YOU FOR

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ALLEY OOP

Q. What were the losses on each ket fire, but instead received an burn the bridge to prevent arrival side at San Jacinto and how many Mexicans were taken prisoners?

TAHT ! YAS

A. The Texans lost nine killed or mortally wounded and 34 were ton. Mexican losses have been stated as from 380 to 630 killed or mortally wounded. With the exception of about 40 who escaped, the others, along with all the army equipment, were captured.

WPA Purchased \$7,829,902 Supplies

SAN ANTONIO - Materials, supplies and equipment for use on Works Progress Administration projects in Texas were purchased gat a total cost of \$7,829,902 during the calendar year 1937, it was

disclosed today by Stearns S.

Tucker, deputy state administra-

Purchases of textiles for use in WPA sewing rooms, cement to be used in construction work, and lumber products were items upon which the largest amounts of money were spent.

purchases for WPA projects are made through the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury. Such purchases are made locally wherever possible, Tucker said.

Purchases for the twelve months of 1937 were listed as follows in Tucker's report:

Lumber and its products, \$821, 139; paints and varnishes, \$39,149, sand and gravel, \$461,964; crush-ed stone, \$258,386; cement \$955, 248; concrete products, \$164,428; brick, hollow tile, and other clay products, \$242,727; stone and glass products, \$164,427; struc-tural and reinforcing steel, \$469,-794; cast Iron pipe fittings, \$360, 175; plumbing, equipment and supplies, \$23,490; other iron and steel products, \$274,046; pavir v materials and mixtures, \$579,415. setroleum products, \$47,979; office supplies and equipment, \$70,-469; textiles, \$2,599,528; chemicals and explosives, \$88,214; tires and rubber goods, \$3,914; non-ferrous metals, \$46,97J; miscellaneous, \$164,428.

- - By Williams Sport Glances. By Grayson

HE'LL BE OUT AND BACK ON THAT MACHINE IN FIVE MINUTES IN HIS

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SYMPATHY CREW

- - By HAMLIN

GORILLA!

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SEE HIM!

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THE HOSPITAL THEY WON'T

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OUT QUICK!

PAJAMAS IF WE

seen these films.

dicap in the development of young ball players, Lou Fonseca, promotional director of the American League unhesitatingly answers, FONSECA has organized a high "Spring footbail."

"Spring footbail."

"Footbail in the fall is bad enough," explains the old first baseman, batting champion, and White Sox manager, "but spring duct clinics in scores of colleges

cause of football . . . young men who passed up bonuses for signing and 17 years or more of rather important money just to de, ght play enough of it. Their minds rooting sections

high schools —d colleges when Fonseco tack ed his present assignment in 1034. To be exact, there were 267 major colleges playing be coall then, the great majority of them in a half-hearted way. In 1938, there will be 415 major colleges rather excited about baseball.

Fifty pur cent of m jor league dearth of playing talent, but the talent now come if in the collection shouldn't exist for los

BY HARRY GRAYSON | Fonseca. "That's where he chooses

Sports Editor, NEA Service
CHICAGO.—The American
League is approximately four
miles ahead of the National in
the matter of promotion.
I name that distance because

The plan was tried out in Chi-"Batter Up" is the fourth and finest instructional sound picture put out by the junior circuit. In four years, 12,000,000 people have seen these films. een these films.

Asked to name the biggest hanthese clubs signed professional

practice prevents a boy irom playing baseball at all.

"I wouldn't give you a list of the fine prospects lost to baseball bewill be invited.

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are on automobiles, softball, golf, and other things.

BASERATE republic was being wiped out of football-minded high schools and eelleges when the school was being proportion for his work was appropriation for his work was

Baseball still suffers from The place to catch the a and any sere I part of Lou Fot so

ISTER MARY'S

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer YOU may not give a fig for some desserts, but try these and you

will change your mind. Fig Pudding

(4 to 6 servings) One cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 3 cups bread crumbs, 1 pound layer figs, 1-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 table-spoon orange peel, 1-2 tablespoon

Cream butter, 2dd sugar and beaten eggs, then add crumbs, finely chopped figs and citron spices and milk. Fill a buttered mold with mixture. Cover tightly, steam 3 hours. To steam, the can may be set in top of double boiler if you do not have a regular cloves, and salt together. Mix the

Bananas with Figs and Nuts

(4 servings) and chop fine. Lay bananas in a dish, add chopped figs, then sugar and lemon juice, lastly chopped nuts. Serve with cream.

The girl who serves these to her backlets fireaging to continue to beat. Mix and sift flour, the scholar fireaging to be seen to the server of t

Date Apple Sauce Cake

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Bananas

with figs and nuts, dry cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Split pea soup, frankfurter rings, hard rolls, date sticks, baked apples, tea,

DINNER: Olive canapes, lamb stew with vegetables, steamed rice, baked squash,

may be set in top of double boiler if you do not have a regular steamer.

Sauce

One cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon sherry, 1-2 cup whipped cream. Beat yolks very light, add sugar and continue beating. Add whipped cream and lastly fold in whith the sales with finger tips. Cream butter; add sugar slowly. Add the beaten egg, applessuce and dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly. Pour into a cake pan which has been lined with paper, or well greased and dusted with flour. Bake in a modsugar and continue beating. Add with paper, or well greased and with paper, or well greased and stiffly beaten whites and flavoring. with paper, or well greased and dusted with flour. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40

Spiced Date Sticks

Four bananas, 4 layer figs, 2 ta-blespoons powdered sugar, 1-4 cup pecans, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, cloves, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 te-Peel and slice bananas, wash spoon cinnamon, I teaspoon ba

bachelor friends is certain to have lots of dates.

Mix dates and nuts into flow with finger tips; add dry ingredients egg and sugar mixture. Pour in (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups flour, I teaspoon soda,
1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon salt,
1 cup (1-2 package) sliced dates,
1-2 cup butter, I cup sugar, I egg, sired. About 2 dogen sticks.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CAPT. DOUGLAS MAWSON of the Shackle most reached the exact spot of the south a place where the dip of the compass ne



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from my office.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Tammany Nears End of Political Trail

Tammany Hall has become the national symbol of all that is crooked, slimy, unpatriotic, and sinister in poli-

These words come not from any impractical political reformer or theorist, but from Jeremiah Titus Mahoneyformer Tammany district leader and judge, who had the backing of the Wigwam in his recent unsuccessful campaign for mayor of New York City.

What does a statement like this mean? Just this. Even men who have risen to power and prominence on the Tammany band-wagon are beginning to realize what the rest of the country has believed for years-that Tammany Hall no longer is representative of the Democrats of New

Tammany must go, Mahoney declares. The name must be dropped; headquarters must be moved away from the famous Hall; every vestige of Tammany must vanish, even the rules under which it operates.

Such words must sound like heresy to some of the leaders of the organization which ruled the nation's largest city for so many years.

As long as Tammany had power, it could-and didignore the recurring rumblings of displeasure, the repeated charges of graft and corruption, the protests against crime and racketeering which flourished under its regime.

Now that it is shorn of power, nothing is left. It stands unmasked for just what it is-an ineffective, discredited political organization which has been unable to elect its candidates for city offices even in a predominantly Democratic metropolis.

Mahoney never spoke truer words than when he said that the name Tammany means political corruption to most persons outside New York. That has been the case for years. To the average voter, Tammany typifies all that is sordid in machine politics, and the wonder has been that New York voters put up with it as long as they did.

Now a veteran Tammany politician-albeit one who often has fought its leaders-declares it must be wiped off the political map to make way for an organization which will more nearly represent the Democratic voters of New

It must have been a wrench for Mahoney to make that assertion, for he owes his political prominence to his start under Tammany banners. He was a close friend, almost curtailment of expenditures in a age. Copies of the bulletin may be worshiper, of the late Charles F. Murphy, Tammany boss. He was a Tammany district leader and was appointed Supreme Court judge by Al Smith on Tammany's recom- produce larger tax revenues and mendation.

He fought Murphy's successors-Curry, Dooling, and Sullivan-but his fight was never against Tammany; only against its leaders.

Now, however, he is convinced Tammany must go, and cut government expenses at this his condemnation is all the more impressive because of his record. Thinking voters all over the nation will wish him ong which are: Curtailment of success in his campaign to abolish all that Tammany has several general public works pro-

Baseball Star



player in his league. 20 Declared. 24 Winter and 28 Wayside hotel

41 Persia. Flower holder 45 Portuguese 46 To engrave with acid.

57 Measure of New Judiciary Bill

Nearly 3,900,000 bushels of the 1937 potato and sweet potato crops had been purchased for relief distribution by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Purchases of Irish potatoes were 4.3 per cent of the carlot ship-ments since June 17. Purchases from the 1937 erop started June 17. The FSCC had bought,

While the Railroads Are Campaigning for a Rate Boost | Water Short Course | Device Is Created



Ice Crop Illustrated Bulletin

mers may harvest over a large

part of the northern half of the

Inited States. Lakes, streams

and natural and artificial ponds

re the principal "fields" of sup-

dy, but where water is limited

canned" ice may be produced in

galvanized iron containers, a few

of them turning out a large num-

ber of blocks during the winter.

Farmers' Bulletin 1078, Harvest-

ing and Storing Ice on the Farm,

Natural ice is a crop that far-

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Objectives of the New Session government reorganization; crop storage houses, and shows how to control legislation;, relief funds; provide for insulation and drainway that necessary government functions will not be endangered; national income must be raised to changes in present taxes without causing losses.

Economies

grams, such as river and harbor mprovements and buildings be cause they do not provide as much employment as other types of Reclamation projects are to be stopper until those now unler construction are nearly con Public building should be continued only on a small basis so that capital investment will be returned by savings in annual operating costs. Reduction of highway construction grants. Some of the expenditures will remain the same and a few will be boosted but in general, the program is economy.

Monopoly

The important point in the coming year in Congress seems to be monopoly. Some control to curb monopolies will be sought and enforced. The anti-trust laws are not much help in controlling business and for this reason stand to be revised. Identical bidding plays a large part in the reasons for revising these laws, as the government does nearly all of its purchasing on the basis of bids where competition is important. The government has always disapproved of identical bidding and will try to stop such action. Just what way monopolies will be curbed is as yet hard to say.

Referred to a Senate judiciary becommittee is a bill creating a dozen new federal judgeships. These judgeships would be in the following states: Georgia, California, Kansas, Texas, Ohio, Louisiana, Michigan, Washington and the District of Columbia.

Potato Surplus Bought For Relief Use

through Dec. 31, a total of 2,-660,200 bushels of white (Irish)

Manuel Is Printed

AUSTIN, Texas - Announce ment was made this week of the printing of The Manuel of the of an indicating tuner, which harto serve as a guide for water work been achieved here by Frederick he said, no boy can personnel over the State. Twenty Alyn, English-born violin instruct- he can't practice be authorities in the Texas water- or. works field are contributing au- The device, it was reported, does thors of chapters on specialized away with the difficult task of was not revealed. fields in water work. The Manuel, tuning by ear, and may be adapt- in a little box in now in the hands of printer, will ed to any stringed instrument. be released shortly as the first in "As a violinist and teacher," said compressed rubber Texas of its type.

sociation has sponsored a school ment in tune. year to give its members the benefit of new findings in the field.

is most grateful to the water | works fraternity of Texas for the part they have played and are playing in reducing water borne diseases over the state." Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer an-

The Vocational Division of the State Department of Education inaugurated a series of rotating chools for water works men in various Texas towns in 1936. The schools is to be at A. & M. College, January 14 to 19. Water works operators who pass an examination are granted a license which gives credit in rating of the water supply over which they have jurisdiction.

The manual to be published will erve as an encyclopedia of water works practice, The manual contains chapters on such compre hensive water topics as "Cor-rosion and Encrustation," "Physical and Chemical Tests," "Bac eriological Examination of Watr." "Water Purification Plants," 'Water Treatment," and "Disinfection and Sterilization.

tion, U. S. Department of Agri- Social Security Act has been ach culture, Washington, D. C., or jeved in 1937 for the first time. It is no longer necessary to discuss the act in terms of its prom-Today the Social Security

The spread between the retail Board is able to report on nationprice of white bread and typical wide achievements in public assistbread ingredients costs reached a ance to the needy, old-age insur--year high at the end of 1937. ance, and unemployment compen Not since December, 1930, has this sation. In summarizing the year's bakers' and retailers' margin been progress, more than 36,000,000 as large as it was in November wage earners now have social seand December, 1937. The average curity accounts under the old age retail price of a pound loaf of insurance program; it is estimate bread for the country in Decem- that approximately 21,000,000 ber was 8.7 cents and the average workers are covered by the ap has just been reprinted by the cost of ingredients in a typical proved unemployment compensa The President states his object Bureau. It is well illustrated, gives pound loaf was 2.6 cents. This tion laws of all the states, and ovtives for the new session. A wage all necessary instructions on the left an average gross margin of er 2,100,000 of the needy - the and hour bill; authorization for methods and detailed plans of 6.1 cents for bakers and retailers. aged, blind and dependent children - are receiving regular allowances from federal, state and

Nation-wide operation of the local funds.

To Tune Violins

By United Fores

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Invention few weeks the abil Texas Water Works Short School, nesses sympathetic vibrations, has

the inventor, who is 37 and served hangs around each

Printing of the manual is the three years on the western front when the correct latest in a series of steps taken by during the World War, "I have strings is obtained the Texas Water Works Associa- felt the handicap under which the ously. tion to raise the standard of young student labors until his ear "see" the instrum quality of water supplies over the becomes trained and he is profistate. For some years the As- cient enough to keep his instru- dicate when a viol

"For instance, when a pupil the player does not comes for a lesson his teacher on untrained ears, or tak "The State Health Department tunes the instrument and tries, of of his instructor dur

ginning. On the instrument is loosen. Unable to dent practices all of tune. This hand prevents him from instrument by ear.

But with the

four piano wires.

The sympathetic stringed instrument

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tocracy" of tobacco experts. judges the tobacco that the grow grow. He'simpartial, not connec with any cigarette manufacture

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WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Tomorrow's Menu

green gage plums, dry cereal, corn bread, maple syrup, cof-fee, milk. LUNCHEON: Hot salmon

salad ring, mixed green salad,

cocoanut cup cakes, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice, tuna fish and mushroom loaf,

buttered noodles, string beans, orange and lettuce salad, cottage pudding with pineapple hard sauce, coffee, milk.

BREAKFAST: Canned

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CHAPTER XIV uld not be there!

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ridge completed, that old
"You're a darling, Eloise," ConGoodby to freedom and laghered.

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et smile. There was no hurt sage." ays had been her big brother; cared a little. She must leave some word for him; something to let him know that she cared, too, and would "forever and ever." 'If he asks." Counie said, the could not trust herself to seak for a moment or two. She ad stayed on, hoping that Bret could really forgive her, really inderstand, that he would see she is the same girl with whom he is the strongest, the biggest thing in the world. Bigger than all the hills c, mountains, bigger (To Be Continued)

The must leave some word for him; something to let him know that she cared, too, and would "forever and ever."

But not so certain as she had imagined. She had stepped out on to the platform, in the glare of the blinding eyes of the train that in another moment would be panting and puffing to a stand-still, when someone dashed up the committee.

He was chairman pro-tem of the committee on state affairs, was a member of the committee on constitutional amendments, was vice chairman, and served as chairons did not matter. But now, all the hills or mountains, bigger

the an Priving

| having failed, she could no longer | than all the gold; bigger even CONSTANCE CORRY—heroine: bear to stay. On an impulse she than life itself."

BY BY IN ARDEST Y—heroine: had decided she must go at once. "I'll tell him—everything you bear to stay. On an impulse she than life itself."

an impulse—a crazy, thrilling one friend meant by the message. But -that had brought her here. It she knew that love was the bigseemed fitting that another should gest thing in this world, perhaps take her away.

"I'll catch the midnight train," Eloise a few days later. The when it's flagged, at the junction. eas leaving. He had scarcely entirely different from this."

it when he had said every-wrong between you. But don't ity now of concrete columns, was over between them. you know that old saying about gracefully arched, and of sturdy

not now. You know I shall Bret might yet come to do that bag bumping against her knees. to see you go; you know I'll very thing. He might, in time, find that Eloise was the only girl in the world for him. His love her friend. She was packmight have been true, but it had the world for him. She knew if she hesitated, if how. But she would car,y much money. And all her life she throwing pride aside, her millions would wear the navy blue had been afraid to accept anyone, everything.

said," Eloise promised. Her eyes TE BLYN-Counie's "dou- I DO things on an impulse, she were filled with slow tears. She thought bitterly; it had been did not understand all that her in all the worlds to come.

going home," Connie told she said to Eloise. "It stops, THERE was no one about in the sleepy little village when Cons held an emptiness for how Bret won't know I've gone until nie stole out of the old brick house any place be "home," when morning. By then I'll be miles late that night. Even the stars and miles away-as he claimed had stopped their twinkling; the Yet, it was because of Bret that I am, anyway—in another world sky was dark and silent. She looked for the last time at the ed at her these past few days. "You shouldn't go without tell- tall, thin steede of the little

Walters could manage withnie said softly. She did not think
she could have been as fine, had
en I would have been glad.
There was a time." Eloise said.
The thought brought a stab of pain.

She gave a little sob and stumbled as she almost ran, the

her few belongings into the oot stood the test of cents and she looked back once more, she ation leather bag; its gilt let"K. B." did not look so bright,
marry her because she had so
to tell her that he loved her,

She would wear the navy blue at and the perky little hat.

No one, besides Bret, must be marrying her for her millions!

"Surely you'll leave some message for Bret," Eloise urged.

"Surely for fear he would be marrying her for her millions!

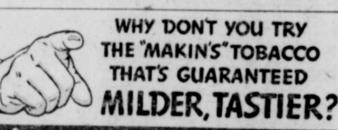
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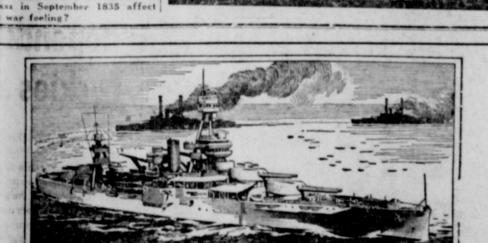
This paper has been authorized to announce the candidacy of T.

come to love her friend that be could put aside her own cart's desire for her. Bret always had been her big brother; one could be come to love her friend that be could put aside her own cart's desire for her. Bret always had been her big brother; one word for him; something to corrain.

Connie shook her head again. She snapped the lock on the bag. She said the locked door of the small shed. She supposed somehow she, herself, would have to manage to flag the midnight train. There would this regime, has served several this regime, has served several years ago in the same capacity, when he was a very active membe anywhere about. Connie looked legislative district, surject to the

(To Be Continued) ing the feeling. ors' points, and their many mass tion of delegates with plenary the past session, taking up som





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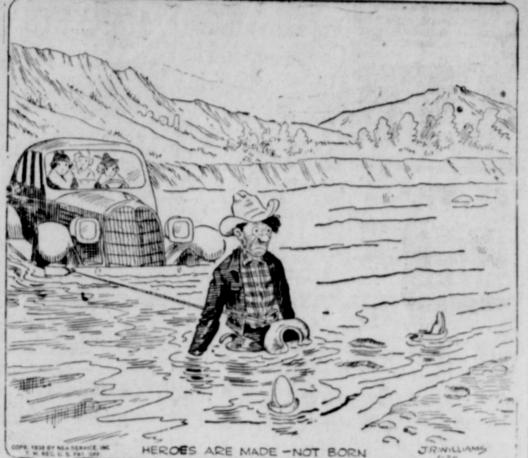
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T.S. (Tip) Ross to Be a Candidate for

omeone else will miss you. When he finds you're gone, he'll thought, as the whistle of a train S. (Tip) Ross for reelection to the State Legislature from the local. The watchman did not seem to State Legislature from the 107th

vice chairman, and served as chairman of the committee on privil eges, sufferage and elections, as A. When Austin reached Texas. tendered him at Brazoria, Sept. the chairman was sick; was on the pt. 1, the "war party" and "con- 8, Austin reviewed conditions and committee on claims and accounts, almost at dag- recommended a general consulat- which had much work to do during etings were merely intensify- power to adopt such measures as claims that dated back to the

time of the Republic of Texas. Ross favors no increases in taxes, as he says the tax burden is now too heavy, and is basing his campaign on his past record as a

He plans to make an active campaign for the position he now olds and solicits the votes people of the district.

the country might require. This talk mollified the feelings of the many who heard him.

Q. When was Austin elected ommander-in-chief of the "Volinteer Army of Texas?"

A. On his arrival at Gonzales. Oct. 11, 1835, he was elected com-mander-in-chief by a unanimous vote of the various companies as-sembled there. He was selected because it was believed that this was necessary to preserve the unity of the Texas forces, rather than ecause of any military qualifica

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Flower Red Tape Irks Man, Course it did. Why, he had lived

---- By Williams



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(6 servings) Two-thirds cup dry crumbs, 1-2 cup milk, 1 large can (2 cups) salmon, flaked, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, juice of 1 lemon, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 table-

teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped.

Soak the bread crumbs in milk about 10 minutes. Mix salmon, mayonnalse, kmon juice and salt. Add soaked bread crumbs, slightly beaten eggs and parsley. Pack in greased ring mould and bake in moderate oven at 400 degrees F. about 30 minutes.

Tuna Fish and Mushroom Loaf

(6 servings)

bread crumbs in the 1-2 cup milk. Then combine tuna fish, bread crumbs with mik, pimento, parsley, seasonings, condensed cream of mushroom soup, and eggs, and mix thoroughly. Put into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

(6 servings)

One can tuna fish (7 oz. size),
1 can condersed cream of mushroom soup, 1-2 cup milk, 2 1-2
cure soft bread arumbs, 1 tablespoon parsiey, chopped, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-e teaspoon pepper,
2 eggs.

A hot cottage pudding with
pineapple hard sauce fits con atly into the Friday donner.

Pineapple Hard Sauce
One-talf cup butter, 1-12 cur
confectioners' sugar, 3-4 cus we
drained crushed pineapple. 1 to

Put the tune that he a strainer and run hot water over it to take out the extra oil, then put the the while Fold in very careful the pincapile and the fold in very careful the pincapile and th

113, Trying to Be a Citizen of the U.S.

gone red tape" is Bill Stan- Ireland on July 4, 1824, he,ll have toin's attitude regarding this busi- you know, and come to this counness of becoming a citizen when try when he was 6, stopping in one is 113 years old.

Milwaukee on his way to the north

care of him self in his old age, so woods when he was 15. he has applied for citizenship pap- Them really was the days," ers to be able to qualify for an old Stanton says refsctively. Paul

in this country since 1830 and that ought to be citizenship enough for

But no, he has to go through all Some scoff and say Stanton is

only 93, but he won't here of ane SHEBOYGAN, Wis. - "Dwag- such derision. He was born in But Stanton belived in taking He worked in the Michigan

Bunyan? Shucks, never heava Staton always thought he was nothing of him in those days. Say a citizen. Diden't that 1885 list of I worked in the woods before his roters say he was able to vote time" he'll tell you.



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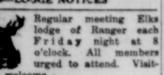
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Time was taken for the division Hortense Matthews of Ranger, a of the department into two circles. junior student actress in the Lit-A social will bring an assembly of the Theatre school of Dallas, has heen assigned spokesman for the day afternoon. Plans are new in Corinthian women in the famous the making for an entertaining be program.

> Installation Ceremony Planned

by Muriel Hutchinson, also of of the Wodman circle chapter held the regular Wednesday af-

"Lysistrata" now in its 2,349th presentation, has required two daily rehearsals since Miss Yurka's arrival in Dallas. Fortunate

Miss Matthews, one of the four Ranger City-County hospital day evening, paying honor to the the club in some time. junior students chosen, is doing board. beautiful work since entering the

This marks the 10th year of service on the board by Mrs. Robey, and her guests named: Dr. F. T. ure of having a minor role assign-Isbell, Dr. R. E. Ferguson, Dr. ed her in the "Lysistrata," open-Walter Jackson, E. E. Crawford, Miss Matthews' mother plans on J. L. Ramsey, mother of the host-Miss Anna Belle Kinney and Mrs. matinee, accompanied by Mrs. T., ess.

L. Lauderdale and daughter, Jane. Friends of the young student who Bargains Continue

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The speaker talked on toxins anti-toxins, toxoids and serums, explaining the difference in the uses of each. He told how they were taken from different ani Julia Alexander grove No. 1954 mals and placed in blood stream to counteract disease

He paid a high tribute to the ternoon session at 100F hall with biologists, saying that chemists got seven members present. The dis-credit for many of the preventathe roles in the play, which she tribution of pal gifts was made, tives and cures for disease, where lodge of Ranger each the roles in the play, which she did on Broadway, Miss Yurka will share directorial duties with Director Charles Meredith.

the roles in the play, which she and installation ceremony set for Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 26th, at one o'clock. It is important laboratories, had enabled doctors "Lysistrata" now in its 2,349th that members be present at the to save literally thousands upon thousands of lives through their

Although somewhat technical are those whose privilege it has land, who has served ten years on talk was made understandable and who are willing to work for directorship for this outstanding with a dinner at her home Tues- and interesting delivered before

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Music lovers eagerly anticipate what splendid bargains may be ter and always it comes as a high point in Eastland social happen The intermediate G. A. group of this time of the year means less miliar students as Rosemary worry over clothes problems at the Bruce, Cecelia McDowell, Gwendoyn Tunnell, Murl Dean Murrell, have something in reserve from a Marjorie and Jack Pearsall, Maxwell-chosen array of bargains al- ine, Hazel and Floyd Fondren, ways stresses foresight on the Charles O'Steene, Billy Ross Hodges and Jane and Ann Matthews will be presented in piano and

violin numbers. Especially are Ranger friends Time, 7:30 o'clock.

NOTE BOOK

The Majestic theatre, Fort Worth, is closed to the general ublic until 7 o'clock tonight while presentatives of Frigidaire hold day's show. Those from Ranger ttending were Messrs. Lee Galey, Floyd Killingsworth, K. C Edmonds, Jim Morris and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, Jr. were Fort Worth visitors Tuesday

T. S. (Tip) Ross, candidate for e-election to the state legislature from the 107th legislative district, was a business visitor in Ranger Wednesday.

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Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

For District Clerk: John White. Euell D. Bond.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson (Re-election).

For County Superintendent: T. C. Williams.

(One term is 4 years). Claiborne Eldridge. (Re-election, 2nd term).

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. S. (Tip) Ros (Re-election).

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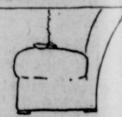
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