Wonder if there was any American scrap metal in those Japanese bombs which sank the gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river.

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# AUTO INDUSTRY Change Caused by Year's Fast MISSIONARIES AGREES UPON CREDIT PLANS

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. industry spokesmen today oved President Roosevelt's it selling plan and predicted pring upturn in sales which uld improve business general-

hey met with the President afthe chief executive had restathis holding company and price

peaking for the auto group, MacAuley, head of the automanufacturers' association "we reported to the Presiwe are hopeful of a season nerease of sales in the spring him on his principles on innent selling." eferring to his statement last

k that holding companies must Mr. Roosevelt said his rewere directed at public utilbank stock holding com-He did not refer, he said, management companies. price objective, he declared, restore the level of 1926 Considering 1926 prices as he presented today's average

Congress, Sen. Gerald Nye orth Dakota advised the Senpublic lands committee that nad reports of civilian consercorps frauds totaling \$1,-

understand that the general unting office is investigating o more than \$1,000,000 in the western part of the United s and over \$250,000 in Kan-Nye said.

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nent in the hearing on the lifications of E. K. Burlew, to ssistant secretary of the in-

#### light Sessions of Senate Will Begin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. ority leader Alben Barkley of er the 1937 Agricultural Conser-

on in the Senate since Jan. 6, payment have been signed by the er.

#### Dynamite Bonib Is ound Near Freighter

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21. - tion's office for distribution. as officers and coast guard ting 200 feet from the Hiye dan grass and sweet sorghuers, to get in the death blow. , a Japanese freighter.

likely to explode.

was found near where the nd floating yesterday. For-farmers for participating. was drowned while attemptto swim to the ship with the

#### Anti-Trust Case of Government Ended

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21. government closed its antiprosecution of major midoil companies today and the went to the jury.



Raney Jones

CAROLE LOMBARD "NOTHING SACRED" all at Daily Times Office

590 Farmers In

Scabies Not Found

On Inspected Cattle

The Livstock Sanitary Comm

for the month of December.

ped or inspected or both.

ed into Texas.

certified to.

No livestock were classed as in

fected. Of the number inspected

infection and exposure thereto.

Two Announce For

nounced for the place,

3,455 cattle were classed as ex-

# COMPLAIN OF DIFFICULTIES

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.-Amercan missionaries are seeking to dvise President Roosevelt of difficulties which they complain they have met in seeking to continue their work in Japanese-occupied territory, it was learned today.

onference with Paul McNutt, ommissioner to the Philippines who will go to Washington to report on Japanese infiltration into he Philippines.

ifficulties of obtaining passes to return to their posts. MANLIA, P. I., Jan. 21 .- The

Manila Tribune said today that President Manuel Quezen had rejected attractive Japanese offers to develop the Philippine's rich

### Rangers Will Play Clifton Cage Team

Ranger Junior College will play From the robust, healthy, vigorous its second conference basketball singer shown in the top picture, game of the season tonight when to the emaciated, shrunken man, they meet Clifton Junior College below, is the transformation a The game is called for 7 o'clock.

year of self-enforced fasting has wrought in Dean Israel H. Noe of will be Alvis Wood, Bevery Dud-St. Mary's Cathedral, Memphis, ley, Wesley Norris, Frank Clem Tenn. His once clear voice now husky, Dean Noe regularly conducts services, though he has lived the Rangers has been praised by

for a year, friends say, on nothing everyone who has been them in acbut oranges, and since Jan. 2, tion and their ability to make bas-The "reports" was the latest de- 1938, has taken nothing but a kets has gradually improved durcommunion wafer and wine three ing the past week.

#### Program Seeking US Remuneration Guide Pictures a Deer Death Battle

By United Press

County making Work Sheets undtucky told the Senate today vation Program 590 will make Ap- to the death between two buck costs averaging \$7.16. The aver- ing livestock off for six months or night sessions will start Moning an effort to end the filiin an effort to end the filiin a report by Harry K. Westerman,
City highway to Yellowstone Park, \$125.12. an effort to end the fili-areport by Harry K. Westerman, City highway to Yellowstone Park, \$125.12.

serious because committees State AAA office at College Sta- underbrush, their horns locked, purchase. The 2,312 farmers mak- which is considered by many of beginning to report bills for tion, where they are being audited first were seen by Bill Greenough, ing these loans borrowed an aver- the ranchers and livestock farmand payments computed after a famous rodeo rider. He immedage of from \$7.87 for laundry ers to be the most successful A which they will be sent to the U. diately summoned his father, Ben, equipment to \$138.52 on irriga- A. A. program ever concluded. S. Treasury disbursing office at and his two sisters.

the County Agricultural associa- ed horns, but attempts to part tion, and are limited to FSA bor- S. H. Hill, Jr., Cisco, who them were unsuccessful. They ex- rowers and other low-income far- ed 7,000 yards of dirt to build The producers compiled on changed blows with their sharp mers who cannot secure credit for five tanks, although his range al today found a suitcase filled about 45,000 acres, planting 3050 hooves, and twisted and shook such loans from local resources, lowance will pay only a small per dynamite and a time clock acres of legumes, 2800 acres of su- their interlocked antlers, striving While the leans are limited to low- centage of the cost, declared that

It was not known if the bomb planted 315 acres of crops on the crops of crops on the planted 315 acres of crops on the planted 315 acres of crops on the planted 315 acres of crops on the crops of crops of crops on the crops of crops of crops on the crops of crops o contour, and built 500,000 feet contour, and built 500,000 feet of terraces to carn their payments. Saturday morning from 2 o'clock only on cotton produced in 1937 farm.

It was quickly participants in Texas are indepenvery best grass and poor water." Saturday morning from 2 o'clock only on cotton produced in 1937 farm. body of R. R. Forsythe, 27, It is estimated that \$60,000 will the conqueror, who stood with services through other sources in said "good tanks are one of the Friday." be received by Eastland County lowered head, its horns still locked the community. with those of the foe.

The Greenoughs freed the younger buck, however, and it Davidsons Purchase trotted into the forest without a

sion of Texas, in conjunction with the Bureau of Animal Industry conducted activities for the pre-the seven-point head of the vicvention and eradication of the tim mounted for their collection.

#### scables infection and exposure thereto in 71 counties in Texas Crew of a Seized 567 herds and a total of 280,121 Tanker Is Safe cattle, sheep and goats were dip-

By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 21 .- Mrs. 276,666 cattle, sheep and goats J. E. Lewis, wife of the captain of

were found to be free of scables the American tanker Nantucke Chief, which was seized by th Spanish Nationalists, said today posed on account of being import- she was informed by Gulf marine officials that the "crew is safe and 3,455 cattle were dipped and will be released in two days.

#### Eastland Men Get a Nueces River Lease Seat In Congress

By United Prose

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—Curmann and K. F. Page of Eastland the spill-ways rip-rapped with rock, and the dams will be fenced to prevent livestock from trampling them, announced his candidacy to congress, to succeed Fritz Lanham, of Fort Worth. City councilman Jerome Martin. tentatively an Jerome Martin. tentatively an Jerome Martin. tentatively an pounced for the place.

The did was 10-acre dams will have the spill-ways, will have the spill-ways rip-rapped with rock, and the dams will be fenced to prevent livestock from trampling them. Hivestock from trampling them. Siding, failed to clear a main line. Many will make use of troughs, will have the spill-ways rip-rapped with rock, and the dams will be fenced to prevent livestock from trampling them. MiAMI, Fla.—Nineteen different types of citrus fruits, topped are the rare tangerine lime, below the dams will pies through as siding, failed to clear a main line. No passengers were hurt. The engineers and furemen of both troughs. AUSTIN, Jan. 21 .- C. W. Hoff-

#### **Enlisting in War on Maiming Death**



funds to war on infantile paralysis, gives financial as oral support through purchase of a certificate enrolling him is an accurate survey. of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. | ize the state's title by going into Standing about the President in the executive offices in the White a suit without proper preparation" House are, left to right, Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Reith Mor- he said.

the provision of the range consci

me through nearly any dry spell."
Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, Gorman

said "although my pasture terrac-

the grass is much better than on

estock raising more profitable.

The dam is neary

#### Farmers Are Aided 74 County Ranch Owners Improved In Building Quality Through Program of Their Work Stock Seventy-four Eastland county

Tonight's game promises to be of \$18 each, 1,702 low income vation program in 1937 on 90,000 one of the most interesting of the farmers in Texas are building up acres of pasture land have, ac season, with both teams keyed up their work stock by the coopera- cording to reports made to tive ownership of jacks and stal- county agent, Elmo V. Cook, built lions valued at \$30,530. The av- 93 earthen tank dams with a total erage loan for these animals is volume of 65,000 cubic yards of \$610, and is sufficient to assure dirt. They eradicated prickly high quality animals, according to pear from 700 acres, eut cedar C. M. Evans, regional director of from 40 acres, killed prairie dogs the Farm Security Administration. on 90 acres, built 40,000 feet of There are also 360 participants in pasture terraces, and reseeded 2,-RED LODGE, Mont .-- A battle purebred bull circles, at individual 500 acres of pasture land by keep-

Ben Greenough, veteran Bear- \$105,175.82 were made for the rowed. This bill has tied up legislative A total of 541 applications for tooth mountain guide and ranch- purchase of heavy machinery ne- An estimated 37 per cent of all cessary for diversified farming, pasture land in the county was ina jam threatens to become producers and returned to the but too expensive for individual cluded in the range program, able speakers will be a the respective of the range program, able speakers will be a the range program, able speakers will be a the range program.

S. Treasury disbursing office at and his two sisters.

Dallas, the point at which the cheeks will be written and sent to grazed 350 acres of peanuts. One buck, older than its oppon- may use the services. Approxi- short grass and plenty of fresh projects in Eastland and Ranger duced evidence that he has compleased the storage tanks from the income farmers, other farmers "cattle will do better on very

> Usual fate, Greenough said, of made to cover any item necessary to our livestock business." Usual fate, Greenough said, of made to cover any item necessary to our livestock business."
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> and the one at Eastland on the July 1, 1938.
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> the winner of a forest battle is to efficient farming, and not best court floor of the Eastland Na-July 1, 1938.
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> All producers who desire this starvation because the animal is in taken care of adequately in clared, "the first rain filled my tional Bank building. starvation, because the animal is ing taken care of adequately in clared, "the first rain filled my tional Bank building. unable to free itself from the the community by any other tank and I am proud of it. The

## Eastland Property

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson unterraced land adjacent." ave purchased the property at 306 White street in Eastland, accord-prickly pears were killed on 300 H. Pettitt, their sponsor to the Therefore, all producers who are ng to announcement Friday by acres at a cost of \$1 per acre. home of Earl Bender and company, real- G. F. Bennett, Gorman, killed Gorman. ors, which handled the transac- mesquite off 6 acres at a total

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are forner residents of Carbon.

#### Ranger Boy Named "Frat" Secretary

Francis Conley of Ranger was ecently elected corresponding secretary of Chi Phi, social fraernity at the University of Texas, according to an announcenent, Friday

#### ORCHARD BEARS 19 FRUITS

grove south of Miami,

# PROBE BEGUN BY GOVERNOR

LAND OFFICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 21.-Gov. Allred oday launched a fight both on the state land office and attorney general's department as he announced he would not accept appointment as U. S. Assistant Attorney General "if it should be offered."

He employed A. R. Stout of Ennis to head a land office investi-"I wish we had had Dan Moody

as attorney general this last year,' Allred said. 'When I was attorney general no governor had to ask me to bring a suit. When Moody was attorney general I don't think the governor had to ask him to bring his road contract suit,'

A sharp reply came from acting attorney general Scott Gaines, who was Allred's first assistant and holds the same port under At torney General William McCraw.

to Parde Island. Gaines firmly declined to file the suit until there "We are not going to jeopard

Gaines is acting attorney general while McCraw is in New York on the E. H. R. Green tax inherit-

"I wish I had time to conduct a land investigation myself," Alired said. Nine investigators and auditors already are busy in the land

#### Old People Plan ranchers who have complied with Meeting In Ranger

A meeting of the old people of Eastland county has been planned adjustment payment on that part n the Recreation building in Ran-cent of his 1937 base production. ger, it was announced today by The payment per pound to grow-J. H. Taylor, president of the or-ganization, which was formed at under the price of 7-8-inch mid-er. Day ran to the dentist as the dling cotton on the 10 designated

iastic group met in the courthouse cents on the day the grower se dred acres were cleared of mes-

> Everyone interested in the as not on the price received by that sociation has been invited to at- grower from the buyer of his cotable speakers will be on the pro- age for 7-8inch middling on the

# Public Invited to Inspect Eastland,

and must be sold before July 1,

The Ranger project at Ranger 1938. Cotton under the Govern-These cooperative loans can be our ranches. Water means much is above the Schooley's Bakery ment loan is not eligible for this best improvements we can put on and the one at Eastland on the payment unless it is sold before

> Visitors were given a cordial payment should obtain a cotton tank was in a pasture where I had little water, but now it will carry

#### Gorman 4-H Group Transplants Trees ever a certificate not delivered Members of the Gorman boy's accepted by the producer making

4-H club Thursday transplanted a satisfactory statement as to why it was not delivered within 15 days. A. J. Pippen, Cisco, reported four trees from the home of B. home of Rev. Mr. Sanders at interested in receiving this pay-ment and have not delivered their L. V. Mauney, club reported sale certificates to the county

cost for kerosene of \$2 and a la- Friday, advised Assistant County agent's office should do so Agent Hugh F. Barnhart of the once, Dan Childress, Eastland, assert activity. Recently Barnhart con-Train Wreckage ed "tank building and the eradi- ducted a discussion and demon cation of brush from pasture land stration on transplanting at in Eastland county would make meeting of the club.

#### Convict Is Killed The largest earthen tank constructed in Eastland county this In Attempted Break year, by G. P. Mitcham of Cisco, will impound 5 surface acres of

LANSING, Kas., Jan. 21.—One Antonio was resumed today after yards long and will have a volume of 12,000 cubic yards. Most of convict was dead, two wounded the dams completed in the county and five in solitary confinement cleared of the wreckage of the are at least three feet higher than today after a bold attempt to congines, demolished yesterday in the spillways, will have the spill-cape by hiding wooden dummies in the collision of the Sunset Limited

44 & I trains jumped before the crash.

#### Patty Berg Tries Out Golf Prize ANDERS BEING

won a year ago.

sold in Eastland County in 1987

have been filed in the County

cular grower's cotton will depend

This payment is to be made

cate at the County Agent's office

within 15 days after sale can be

Cleared from Tracks

By United Press

ALPINE, Texas, Jan. 21 .- Rail

service between El Paso and San

within 15 days after sale.

Assistant Urges

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 21. — Peter Anders, confessed kidnapmurderer of Charles Ross, made an attempt to escape, the Minneapolis Star and St. Paul Daily News said today in a combined copyrighted story.

LINKED WITH

OTHER CRIMES

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, revealed, meanwhile, that Anders, 30, had been connected with two more kidnapings and suspected of participation in a third.

FBI men recovered the bodies of Ross and Atwood Gray, Anders' accomplice, both slain by

Hoover and a group of agents returned here today, leading their prisoner on a chain. He had conducted them on a 48-hour tour of northern Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota, revealing the graves near Spooner, Wis., of his murder Allred yesterday had repeated a Patty Berg wasted no time in put- victims, and the place where he request for suit to test state title ting to work the prize that went had hidden \$30,000 of the \$50,000 with the champion hip title in the he collected from Ross' family.

Hoover revealed that Anders ment-a handsome new compact. had confessed kidnaping John and The Minneapolis "girl wonder" of Oliva Borcia of Lake Geneva, Wis. a few years ago fulfilled her early last Sept. 2. Borcia was release promise by retaining the title she at once, but Mrs. Borcia was held two days.

Hoover said that Anders had confessed four northwest bank robberies which he carried

#### Cotton Papers Be Brought to Office Dentist Is Held In Slaying of Wife only about 50 per cent of cotton

MADISONVILLE, Tex., Jan. 21.

Agent's office, according to a Dr. Henry Carter, 35, prominent statement Friday by Harry K. dentist, was charged with murder Westerman, assistant in Agri- today in connection with the fat-t cultural Conservation. shooting of his wife. Opal, 25, and A grower may receive a price- his attempted suicida. Mrs. Carter, estranged from bur

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, of his 1937 crop sold up to 35 per husband a month, was shot three imes as she stood in front of a latter fired a bullet into his head. At the first meeting an enthus- spot cotton markets is below 12 inflicting a flesh wound

#### Oil Tank Burns At Wink Today

WINK, Texas, Jan. 21. An crude oil blazed furiously at the date of his sale. The grade and Magnolia-Halley tank farm, ten staple of the grower's cotton have no bearing on his payment. Wheth-The huge tank, one of ten on er the grower's cotton is above or the farm, was struck by lightning

below middling grade or longer or shorter than 7-8-inch staple is im-More than 100 men were attempting to extinguish the fire The grower must cooperate in Ranger WPA Works the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment The fire could be seen plainty Program in order to receive this from Wink. payment. The payment will not be

The burning oil is owned by the The WPA housekeeping aid made until the producer has pro- Shell Oil company, which had Magnolia company. About 800,-000 barrels of oil are stored at the

#### Prisoner Questioned In Mail Robbery

FORT WORTH, Jan. 21 .- Osear Petty of O'Donnell, under fed-eral charges in connection with the 28,000 robbery of a mail pouch, was brought here today from Lubbock for questioning by postal in-

#### They Did When Armed Burglar Said Be Still!

Light from the moon one night this week outlined the dim form of a man in the bed-room of Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham, Jr., at their home, at 715 Halbryan street, East-

His movements had first awakened Mrs. Cheatbam, and then her husband. The intrud-er, near the bed, noticed that and, drawing a gun, pointing it at the couple, commanded: "Lie still or I will shoot:"

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### Museum Party Is Off for Arctic

PITTSBURGH-The never-ending search for specimens of rare animals and bird life has sent two youthful Pittsburgh scientists on a 1,000 mile journey to the frozen north for the Carnegie Museum

The scientists, Dr. Arthur C Twomey, 29, ornithologist, and J. Kenneth Doutt, 35, maminalogist, left here early in January for Ungava land, situated on the barren shores, of Canada's Hudson Bay. where they will remain eight

The experience will be nothing new to the two men, because each has made several trips to the northland. The only drawback is that their wives will have to re-

"That is the only bad feature of the trip," the scientists smiled. "Our wives are almost as interested as ourselves in this opportunity to study the animal life and natives in this region."

The first stage of the trip, that from Pittsburgh to Moose Fac-tory, "the end of steel" in the St. James Bay region, will require only three days via modern methods of travel.

But it will require an additional 30 days for them to reach their northeastern base, only 500 miles from the railroad terminus, betrip by dog team with Eskimo

After establishing headquarters at a small Hudson Bay Company post on the Great Whale River, Twomey and Doutt will explore the territory for miles around. They will penetrate 200 miles inland the first month of

Then they will make a long, zardous journey over ice-locked Mudson Bay to the Beicher Iswhere much of their rework will be done. On the scared work will be trong islands they will make a compre-islands they will make a compre-hensive study of animal and bird acres of Fannin county waste land were moved from 17,000 acres of cer, whose 10 years of duty has

Mann and Manager He Saved Winnipeg Pit Has



In the center is Mann's manage Marty Krompier, whose life the New Haven heavyweight saved in October, 1935, by giving several blood transfusions. Hoodlums shot Krompier in a New York barber shop the night Dutch Schultz, the Bronx beer baron, was fatally wounded in Newark.

#### Waste Land to Be Stocked With Game

Try Our Want-Ads! The state legislature declared a the remainder sodded as partial to the remainder sodded as partial to

allow the stock to increase. The reclamation project will be rent ed as pasture land during the 10-

The Resettlement Administration started the Fannin county hensive study of animal and officer in the bind of ficer in the life state of reclaimed by the federal government will be stocked with wild deer and turkey.

The state legislature declared at the remainder and first fine bind of ficer in the line of duty.

The state legislature declared at the remainder and first first fine bind of ficer in the state of the sergeant robbed him of nine of the thrills on duty. A police automobile acres were turned into a park and as an officer in the line of duty.

The state legislature declared at the remainder and first fi

# Honors for Early Traders In Grain

WINNIPEG. - The Winnipeg Frain Exchange, largest primary grain marketing center in the world, has paid tribute to a group-of prairie pioneers who assembled in a basement room 50 years ago to market the golden harvest.

The booming of the huge exhange bell, which heraland the golden jubilee, and the shouting of dealers in the trading room, were silenced by Henry Gauer, president, who outlined the history of the exchange since its founding

The exchange passed its second milestone in 1892 when it moved played a great role in the expand-

ng production of the West. The exchange passed its second into larger quarters and estab ished a grain futures markets was expended in the payrolls of which played a great role in the about 4600 employees.

expanding production of the West The development of the West pared with Western Canada's values, said Mr. Childress. In 1933 the largest crop of 544,598,000 bushels

The free and unrestricted operections of this market created confidence in Canadian wheat values product-value basis. ern Canadian farmers were as-sured of an immediate cash market for their grain every day of lambs, as compared with the state's the year at the best possable price

#### Blind Man Operates Police Switchboard

p. one operator at the Kinston pohe headquarters is a blind offi- was offered him.

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#### Meat Industry of Texas Has Output Of \$70,000,000

HOUSTON, Jan. 14.—Texas meat packing plants annually produce approximately 225 million pounds of fresh beef and veal, 65 million pounds of resh and cured pork, and 17 million pounds of fresh lamb, according to biennial Census of Manufactures figures recently announced by the United States Department of Commerce.

The value of the product of the meat packing industry in Texas increased from approximately 35 million dollars in 1933, the previous census year, to about 73 1-2 million dollars in the latest such into larger quarters and established a grain futures market, which played a great role in the expandlars) was paid for farmers' live stock, and for other supplies and milestone in 1892, when it moved materials, including fuel and power, and about 5 1-2 million dollars

There were 40 meat packing establishments in Texas in 1935, was graphically illustrated by the first annual report of 1888, when a production of 14,000,000 bushels are central form. values, said Mr. Childress. In 1933 of wheat and coarse grains in parative figures of other industries are available, meat packing was the third most important man facturing industry in Texas, on

> In January, 1937, Texas farm human population of approxi mately six million, said Mr. Chil-

Claude Jarman, the officer, was KINSTON, N. C. - The tele- sight failed him. He declined a

The blind officer relays tele-

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Picketing a linoleum store in St. Louis didn't turn out exactly as the picket with the umbrella intended. Furious at his marching Mrs. A. Sarkis, owner of the store, nired the buxom Negress, togged her out in wedding thery and assigned her to picket "her man Both marched up and down in front of the store. The pick The picket picketer was happier than the picketed picket.

#### Hawaii Areas Are 'Bombed' With Seed

"live bombs" consisting of tree chauffeur arrested for speeding eeds are being dropped upon bar- 65 miles an hour. Can it be that ren and inaccessible regions of speed laws apply to state officials, vision. For a time he Hawaii by the U. S. Army air too? corps in an effort to reforest denuded mountain areas.

The "bombs" are filled with given telephone duties when his tightly-packed seeds of the Koa, silver wattle, and ironwood trees. The seeds have been collected each year by the CCC.

Remote Kauoi Island, 100 miles northwest of here, will be the site of the "bombing." Army planes

Tree seeds have been successfully planted by air for nine years the territory, army authorities

first of such experiments ever at that time sprouted and took oot, resulting in the reforesting of a large area. A similar plantng project was carried out suc ssfully in 1929, 1932, 1935 and

#### Love On the Dole Worries a Town

By United Press LINDSAY, Ont .- The probl

of young people marrying der to get on relief is Mayor H. D. Logan. "Thirty - five new applie

have been received for relief of these 12 couples were 25," lamented the mayor. were married for the purp getting on relief. What ca

The attitude of the gove that no single man would get lief is forcing young people married, one alderman asid.

The mayor declared that young men wouldn't learn a They were the last to be and the first to be fired, an that one young man told hi the town had to keep him a

The town councillors are worrying over the problem

#### Retired Trainman Has Travelled Much

By United Press

TATUM, Texas-John H. B ell of Tatum, who recently re as a railway employe, est that he traveled a distance lent to 143 times arou world in going to and from

For 49 years, Bedell trav along railway lines, se pump stations that supplied motives with water, He es HONOLULU, T. H. - Millions had the state attorney general's that he traveled 377,700 going from his home to the ferent pump stations in h four pumps daily.

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#### bson's Praise Chemicals Is opic For Texas

"industry of the year" by David Bahson, famst, emphasizes te deof cultivating these indevelopment in Texas, many natural attractions m, says a report of the Development Council. whose previous predic ustries scored bulls-eye tion of building construc-36 and aviation in 1937.

chemical industry for in 1938, basing his "research progress diversification, conanagement, and its proinst war, inflation, poli-

ing and in the fast-chemical process and aterials industries, the nts out, Texas could in the forefront of this rogress, A program of esmanship" to industry, ould bring great gains in this field provided it ked by a cooperative an antagonistic official

Much

although Texas products etroleum, sulphur, gas, clays, carbon black, coal tar are prime the chemical industry, ccounted for little more of one per cent of the chemical manufactures.

of the "chemical age," mand for industrial essentials.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THERE IS NO WHITE PIGMENT IN WHITE ANIMALS!

THE WHITE COLOR IS LIKE THAT OF SNOW SIMPLY THE REFLECTION OF LIGHT FROM MINUTE SURFACES.



WHERE water is easy to get, we are apt to forget the importan of it in the lives of animals and plants. To ear corn requires about 13 tons of water, and risquires something like 86 tons of water.

most recent official and of course a monumental sup- Church Steeple Clock ouisians, whose \$7,324,- ply of cottonseed and linters, a trin that listing almost prime source of cellulose used in

HUMAN ADULT

ONE TON OF WATER

YEAR.

IN AN ENTIRE

worth of new and exmemical plants.

The chemical plants are port notes, Texas has the chemicals industry's leadership to the chemical plants.

An original contributor gave to the did not want to do any work on the island.

"I did not give him the opportunity to go on further," the governor wrote. "I called the French to the chemicals industry is leadership to the chemicals industry is leadership." through current dis- "built up a vast back-log of de-

## Steeped In Spite

ar added, under its While recognizing that "a new MARION, Mass. — The three-gorio Gon, a spokesman, announcindustries" plan, \$5,- plastic or a novel synthetic sub-faced Congregational church ed they did not want to do any

ts, ability to grow virof the cellulose-containof the cellulose-containof the cellulose-containons, that chemistry is the "father the clock fund upon promise that ers and ordered them to apprehend finding new in- of all industries," and that it has the steeple side facing a neighbor he disliked would not include clock face. Accordingly, that side had him shackled, I told the rest

## Letter of 1767

By Patted Press NEW ORLEANS - Louisiana had a brief workers' strike and an even briefer "hunger strike" 170 years ago, according to facts found in an old letter by WPA workers in an archives study. The strike was forgotten with

Records a Strike

the years until the letter, written by Antonio E. Ulloa, the first Spanish governor of the domain, was uncovered. The incident occurred on an island in the Misissippi river. The letter was dated March 25, 1767 and was addressed to Senor Don Antonio Boscarell. captain-general of Cubs, at Havana. Ulloa requested reinforcements, both because of the strike and a "depraved spirit" he noted in the new domain, then just recently acquired from France.

Ulloa had a number of French and Spanish subjects employed moving some dilapidated huts to the island, where San Carles Fort was being erected. Another group of French, still resentful over the ransfer of the colony to Spain, accon without extra pay.

grant sailors occupied in illicit trades, all of them dissolute and incorrigible." They worked willingly enough the first day, but the French incited them to rebellion. Ulloa charged, and precipitated a strike of 12 of the men.

That night, the "food riot" occurred, the letter related. The workers threw their rations "disrespectfully at the Spanish overeer who was waiting on them."
Next day, all came to the gov Next day, all came to ernor in a body and through Gre-

An original contributor gave to storekeeper and two or three othhim and lock him in the wrecked Not the Pose—the Petals



ording to the letter, refused to of the men that the privateers an start working more diligently. do any work on the fort and bea- chored in the bay had yardarms which are used to stop mutinies. the hitherto discounted firmness The Spaniards were gathered. This was enough to make them of Ulloa.

PULPIT ROBE STOLEN

stealing the pulpit robe of Rev. C. back the robe

E. Reynolds and \$10 he had received for performing a marriage. OAKLAND, Cal.—This city's He told the police to let the thief "meanest thief" qualified by keep the \$10 if he would send

says Great American All-Star Quarterback,



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#### Facing Music Will Cure Hit-Run Evil

A prime example of the manner in which a man may make a snap decision, influenced by fear, and regret it the rest of his life, occurred recently in Cleveland, O.

About 8:30 one evening, the unconscious form of a 24year-old woman was found lying in the middle of a residential street. The motorist who struck her apparently had stopped to investigate, then, in sudden panic, had fled the

Next morning, a local newspaper received a postcard, on which had been printed these words in crude letters:

"DEAR SIR: PLEASE PRINT IN YOUR LETTER COLUM AND TELL ME WHAT WILL HAPEN TO ME. LAST NITE I ACIDENTLY RUN DOWN A LADY IT WASN'T MY FAULT OFF OF TAYLOR ROAD. I GOT A FAMILY TO FEED AND GOT A JOB LAST WEEK, I CANT LOSE IT, I GOT TO KNOW WHAT HAPENED, SHE SCREAMED AW-FUL. I BEEN WANDERING THREE HOURS"

The man who wrote that letter could have picked up the limp body of that girl, taken her to the hospital and reported to police with his explanation.

But he didn't. He had only a few seconds in which to decide a course of action. Blinded by panic, he ran

Now he is a fugitive criminal. Unless he surrenders he will be haunted by aching fear to the end of his life. The fact that the accident may have been unavoidable means nothing to him now. He broke the law by leaving the

The newspaper and police officials published appeals to the driver to "step forward and be a man." They pointed out that the girl would recover and said they would listen sympathetically to his story. But up to the time this is Wednesday. Mrs. Yardley spent St. Clair county, Ill., and Madiwritten he had not made known his identity.

The lesson to be learned is, of course, that every per-; Tuesday on business. son should prepare himself for just such an emergency by determining in advance to do the manly and decent deperation at the to thing in case of accident. Humans cannot always trust themselves to make correct decisions on a split second's bus driver for school this term, in the mounds in 1902. He visited

How much better for this man if he had decided long ago that if he ever became involved in such an accident, Ranger were at their farms Wed- ed and lost to posterity. He comhe would scorn flight, render all possible assistance, and keep his conscience clear by facing the music like a man.

Americans have been all to prone, in the last couple of decades, to try to "beat the rap" every time they get in- Harold to trouble, whether it be a parking violation or murder. with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean, showed the plat to the archaeolo-Isn't it about time citizens took on another cargo of common decency and honesty?

A British expert predicts aircraft soon will be propelled by hot air. With the congressional elections coming on, the U.S. soon will have an inexhaustible supply of fuel.

## National Insignia

HORIZONTAL 1 Coat of pictured here 6 Its president described as 13 To relieve. 14 Assembly. 16 Uncommon. 17 Spasmodic

twitchings.

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P Before 29 Every 32 Social insect. ior nine

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56 Wrath.

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11 Bay window.

23 To renovate.

24 Its chief city

26 Work of skill. 28 Rodent.

30 % is the country in South

America. 31 Threatening. 33 Appalling

35 Queer.

37 Sound of

a fire.

vessel.

48 Bones.

surprise.

15 Te pant.

21 Gaiters.

54 Lion. 57 Its president. 10 Genus of

J. B. Bishop has returned home from the Gorman hospital where he underwent an operation.

CHEANEY

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yardley went to see Mr. and Mrs. Bishop the day and helped quilt.

Lon Melton is at home after an

Willis Weekes who has been

needay and went to see Mr. Bish-op while down here as they were The accuracy of the

are Ranger callers most every day seen. taling treatment from a doctor.

J. R. Hale went to see J. B. Rishop Wednesday evening.

the Cook Canyon. The teachers and coach gave the ball team a supper at Mansker long since destroyed, gave this city Lake Tuesday night that was en- the nickname, "Mound City." joyed by the boys and girls teams. R. R. Browning and family spent Sunday at Desdemona with

Mr. Parks of Seymour is working for Mr. Bishop until he gets able to farm again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers and

# Indian Mounds Are Charted After Study 666 COLDS

By United Press

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ST. LOUIS. - A plat charting historic Indian mounds in nearby son county, Iil., has been present-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nerger and ed to the Missouri Historical Soon, Charley were at Ranger, ciety by George B. Higgins, St. Louis druggist.

Higgins spent two years comoperation at the Gorman hospital, pleting the chart, covering the area inch by inch each Sunday.

The druggist became interested has a job at the Postoffice at them frequently, and decided to make the chart because he feared Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Barton of they would eventually be destroy-The accuracy of the plat is at-

tested by Warren K. Moorehead. Mr. and Mrs. Browning and archaeologist, who has explored spent a pleasant evening the mounds extensively. Higgins Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blackwell piece of work of its kind he had

Although St. Clair county Jack Blackwell of Ranger visit- mounds are not primarily burial mounds funeral pyres and cremated bodies of Indians have been found in them. The mounds are Messrs Eugene Ferreil, Lynn believed to have been on the Misothers are doing souir side of the Mississippi besome fencing for Oscar Scott in fore the stream changed its

Several mounds in St. Louis.



By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

If you enjoy fruit, here's news
for you. Orange supplies between now and May are expected
to be the largest on record. During this period, both Florida and
California will divide the honors. Fruit for dessert is not only good food, it is also now "highly fashionable." Especially when served with cheese, such as Liederkranz, Roquefort or Camembert. If you are not in the habit of serving a cheese and fruit dessert, begin this pleasant custom at your next Sunday night supper.

Preserved fruits as well as fresh Preserved fruits as well on fresh fruits make tasty alliances with cheese. Preserved fig. digned and stuffed with a mixture of cream cheese and a dash of sait and cayenne are esty novelties. Liederkranz makes a piquant stuffing for large prunes. Large black grapes chilled, and seeded, are delicious stuffed with pimentos cheese.

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Baked Rhubarb and Bananas.
Two cups rhubarb, 3 bananas.
3-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 1-2 tablespoons butter.
Wash rhubarb and cut into one-inch pieces. Peel and slice bananas, arrange in baking dish in alternate layers, add sugar, lemon juice and pleas and pears and apples and of lemon juice. Cut rind of lemon and orange into very small pieces and cook intil soft. Place in mallernate layers, add sugar, lemon juice and butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) two hours.

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked rhu-

barb and bananas, dry cereal, scrambled eggs with chicken livers, popovers, jam, coffee

milk.

DINNER: Grapefruit, roast leg of lamb, chutney, brandy gravy, roast potatoes, tomatoes stuffed with green peas, molded green pepper and radish salad, Indian meal pudding with vanilla ice cream, coffee, milk

milk.
SUPPER Cold sliced lamb, creamed potatoes, pickles, celery, olives, cheese and fruit tray, tea, milk.

De Luxe Compote (4 to 6 servings)

#### Admits White House Phone Calls Tapped



of the espi-onage corps of Louis R. Glavis told Senate in-vestigators that erior office probably" down incoming White House

## Saga of Arctic In Ship's Log

SEATTLE-The rekish motorship Boxer of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs returned to Seattle recently after an 11,000-mile cruise through Alaskan waters, during which she stopped at countless native villages and government schools dotting the coast.

The scarred little vehel ventured as far north as Hooper's Bay n the Bering Sea and Atka in the Aleutian Islands. The ship originaily served Point Barrow, northernmost settlement under the American flag, before the motor ship North Star was christened in Eskimo hunters aboard the Box-

er killed one of the largest polar bears ever seen in Alaska on one of the Arctic cruises. The bear weighing 1,900 pounds, measured 11 feet. It was killed 25 miles off Wainwright on the Arctic coast. Meat from the careass provided

natives of Wainwright with food for several days. The giant animal was found on an iceberg two miles Since the North Star was commissioned and assigned to the

Point Barrow run, the Boxer has been serving the small villages along the Bering Sea and the nore southern districts of Alaska. In 1932 the Boxer brought back

a gallon jar with water dipped ing volcanoes and desperate from the sea off Point Barrow, gles for life in the from The water was used in the christ-

ning of the North Star. The ship's log is crammed with mouth as a brigantine for entries made during 14 years of as a small naval training sh Alaska service. Detailed and col- was assigned to the Depart

The Boxer is owned by the

She was build in 1905 in P orful, the entries tell of terrific Interiors in 1923 and battles with stormy seas, crupt Seattle the same year

#### DiMaggio Goes to Bat for a Rais?



the sports writers' most valuable player award and to end to cession so far as he is concerned. He'll do the latter by try nick Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, for salary in 1938, an increase of \$15,000. Joe, above, shows his tion for the tools of his trade, proficiency with which enable to bat out 46 home runs last summer.





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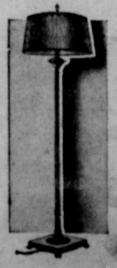
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#### ichest Girl in the BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORRY—heroine; school siri in the world. ERET HARDESTY—hero; NEY BRANDON - Connie's IE BLYN-Con; le's "dou-

rday: Having broken with onnie is about to board a leave the hills when sud-her arms are period be-er, she is spun around.

CHAPTER XV TOLD you I'd never let you run away from me!" Bret

un away from me!" ear the rumble of the mid-

you came after me!" That

the destroyeest

en and why did Austin re-

EY OOP

nand of the "Volunteer

going to rout him out of his nice, the knot," not realizing, the poor warm bed, too, and tall him to get busy and change your same once mere. For the last time, this . . "

"Oh. Bret!" It was all that she could say, but it was enough.

"Oh warm bed, too, and tall him to get young things, how long it would be that way, once done.

The bride was gowned, as the society column might have phrased it, in a somewhat worn navy blue suit and a chean but

could say, but it was enough.

for it was Bret, holding her looking down into her eyes.

She gave a little sigh, nestled he gave his vows, there was a grown of the looking down into her eyes.

She gave a little sigh, nestled he gave his vows, there was a grown of determination about his hick mouth.

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"Whom God hath joined to-grown of the gave his vows, there was a grown of the gave his vows, the gave his vows his vows, the gave his vows his vows has a gave his vows his vows his could surmount any obstacle, that man and wife. rently she was not, as she it was greater than life itself.

"I've been plenty miser- at the next, Bret pounded on the it for one minute last days, honey. So door persistently until finally he

your message, sweet- ding that Connie had dreamed of gift to her; a beautiful gift. having one day. That would have hat he was not afraid, that with a thousand or more guests, mey did rot matter, that flashlights flaring, reporters waitthe regardless!

the hater regardless!

ing for interviews, a crowd of the hater regardless!

ing for interviews, a crowd of the curious public pressing outside the canopy that led to the church, ways, nevertheless.

Tomorrow the headlines would represent the results of the regardless. for her with a flourish maids in rainbow colors; an organ world.

care about anything. Bret in the front parlor of a small him forever; that he had indeed frame house in a little mountain town. The parlor smelled strongly But this was tonight. Her weds she had—he was here at of mothbas. The light from the now, which was the most chandelier made a glistening miring of all.

For out of the round ball spot on a girl, who was not the old Conthe turned to 160k the justice's head. His wife, actstance Corby, nor Katie Blyn, but her, so little and lovely, ing as witness, her hair done up still another girl who had given ad said, at his side—the in curl-papers, yawned openly her heart and her life into the more than once. This was no out keeping of this man at her side . . . Together and the first jestice of young people were so impatient; ace that we can locate in she and her good hurband were again. Mrs. Breton Hardesty. For art of the country, and at often routed out of bed at all keeps. er outlandish hour. We're sorts of unearthly hours to "tie

He had not waited even for that much; he had switched on the ignition, grown the little car into gear; they were speeding back, almost as fast as he icust have come.

navy blue suit and a cheap, but saucy and becoming, little blue felt hat. Her voice shook a little when she said "I do!" and she clung tightly to the arm of the groom. The groom's voice boomed out, filling the whole parlor, when navy blue suit and a cheap, She gave a little sigh, nestled he gave his vows; there was a grim

may have done that to some loved him because he was Bret gether, let no man put asunder . . "
fellow—remember I told you Hardesty, no other. There was the ancient and familiar words ght you'd run away from haps no iogic. Yet she had been haps no iogic. Yet she had been right when she had told Eloise it his lips on hers—and they were no rhyme nor reason in love; per- held a strange poetic beauty-and

REMEMBER," Bret said sternrain, shaking the little plate it went on by. "How did ow I was running away?" asked.

The fir place they stopped it was impossible of a prouse anyone, but "The been place in the pear at double they stopped it was impossible of arouse anyone, but you ever try to change it, or forget

"Mrs. Breton Hardesty," Connie I felt I had to see you
I rode I y, got Eloise to
the door—and made her richest girl in the world, should where you had gone. She have had. Not the sort of wedlive in the door—and respect to the sort of wedwhere you had gone. She have had. Not the sort of wedlive in the sort of wedlive i

She locked at the plain gold been a gorgeous and lavish affair, band that Bres said had been his mother's and with which he had made Connie his wife. He had

the biggest thing in the more important than all in it. But you must adby one of the leading Paris creations, it gave me quite a joit who you really are."

by one of the leading Paris creations, a veil that would have stretched for yards and yards, a prayer book hours the prayer book hours and prayer book hours and prayer book hours and yards. prayer book bound in white Uncle Tippy a wire; she would in-the talked he had led her leather in her hands and a bouquet struct him to see that the real k to his car; now he tossed of rare white orchids. There Katie Blyn was well repaid and into the back, held open would have been a dozen brides- to allow her to return to her own Would she be glad, or murmuring "O Promise Me"; rice sorry? Connie wondered-hoping re are we going?" Connie
Not that she care. She
deliriously happy that she
Instead, this wedding look place that it would be the first of these.
Tomorrow Rodney would know that Connie had run away from Tomorrow Rodney would know that Connie had run away from

This was the beginning of

never just one person apart,

Concepcion" fought and what pre- governor, James T. cipitated it?

which he received Nov. 18.

James Bowie and Capt. James Fan- States. nin to select a site closer in for a 28 found itself surro ery and other about 400 Mexicans, whom it enof Mexicans.

Q. When did the consultation of 1835 convene at San Felipe, what Crossing? ward Burleson, Nov. 24, did it accomplish?

o as a commissioner with A. A quorum was obtained Nov. Katy crossing on that river. ch T. Archer and William 3 and it was in session until Nov on to the United States 14 with a full representation of aid and sympathy for the 81 members from 12 municipali- House Ranch?

SHELLACKED THAT

GORILLA - WOW!

THAT TOOK

declaration of reasons for the meeting; setting up a provisional Q. When was the "Battle of government with Henry Smith as lieutenant-governor, and a general A. Austin wished to get his men council for one from each munias close as possible to San Antonio cipality; selection of Sam Housnd while camped at Salado Creek ton as Major General of the bout five miles away, he sent a Armies of Texas, and election of detachment of 92 men under Col. commissioners to the United

olution, having been se- ties. Dr. Branch T. Archer was A. The Littlefield ranch in ment, but for which the disasters

THIS HAS BEEN! THANK

ABOUT HOSE GORILLAS

DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT YOU

HEAVENS WE'LL

BACK IN MOO!

# (To Be Coutinued)

camp. The expedition camped for Q. What action was taken by the night near Mission Concep- the consultation of Nov. 14, 1835,

A. The subject was discussed by to the Army? te and its gaged in battle, compelling a re- at length, but it was not deemed treat to San Antonio, with a loss advisable to take immediate action elected Commander in Chief of of one Texan and a score or more and by a vote of 33 to 15 it was the regular Army, the Council of postponed.

Q. Where was the Old Yellow

or that mission by the con- elected chairman. Among the ac- Lamb County was popularly known at the Alamo, Goliad, Refugio and on Nev. 12, notice of tions taken were: adoption of a as Old Yellow House ranch, the San Patricio might have been - By HAMLIN

# Marriage Palls



The presence in Reno, Nev., of Mrs. George Rand, above, of New York, was taken to mean that the cereal fortune heiress third marriage since 1930 was on the verge of divorce. The daughter of Mrs. Mariorie Post Hut-

#### By Williams



#### MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



RANGER TIMES

"OUT OUR WAY" -







the yellow headquarters house.

Q. What dissensions in Texas cion and on the morning of Oct. as to a Texas Declaration of Inde- weakened the strength of the Texas forces and resulted disastrous

A. Although Houston had been the Provisional Government, with out consulting him or Governor Q. Where was the Old Preston Smith, authorized an expedition against Matamoras, thus scattersigned and was succeedard Burleson, Nov. 24, did it accomplish?

A. On Red River, northeast of ing the forces and weakening the Denison and a little east of the defenses at San Antonio, dividing military authority and support, creating utmost confusion and destroying effectiveness of both the Army and the Provisional Govern-

#### name being given it because of FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS\_By Flosser



CHEER UP NUTTY ... BUTCH DID YOU EVER HAVE WILL BE OKAY! I CALLED THE HOSPITAL TODAY AND A BILL FOR \$ 175.25 STARING YOU IN THE THEY SAID HE WAS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT! 28



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The wages one over ex-senator from hemmand hours bloc in the House, barely beaten in the special session when the House Labor Committee bill was recommitted, is plugging grimly to get another wage-hour bill out of the committee without delay.

Wage-hour enthusiasts believe the wage-hour bill wage-hour bill

moves to get action on a measure as nearly as possible like the Senate bill of last year, the outlook is considerably more hopeful than it seemed after the House had buried the committee bill by a buried the committee bill by a wire profests against the bill the

buried the committee bill by a vote of 216 to 198.

Events since Christmas have pepped up the wage-hour congressmen, progressives, New Dealers and White Housers to a point approaching exuberance. They're all set for a drive to get out another bill and then, if the House the next governor of New York other bill and then, if the House rules committee again sits down Postmaster General Jim Farley on it, to start again on the task of has told friends that he obtaining 218 signatures to force not be a candidate, although the bill to a vote.

Roosevelt would have supported

torney General Robert H. Jackson he says.

Supreme Court greeted the retire-velt will tell them just that, ment of Justice Sutherland with Selection of Jackson to appear

known in Alabama, campaigning places, but he will be promoted as on a 100 per cent Roosevelt plat- the small business man's friend form, and strongly endorsing the and crusader. wage-hour bill, Hill won two to (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

AEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The wages one over ex-Senator Tom Heffin,

As the administration also Hill's victory can be used to

Holiday blasts by Assistant At- him. Farley needs to make money,

and Secretary Ickes, despite the heavy return fire, have been hailed as evidence that the New Deal was fighting back against its detractors.

Recovered's message reiterating Roosevelt's message, reiterating Wagner run. But it is practically is previous aims, thrilled the socalled congressional left-wingers.

nor Wagner will stand in the way
Everyone who had supported if Roosevelt tells them he wants
Roosevelt in his battle with the Jackson, and, second, that Roose-

FINALLY and most of all, the victory of Congressman Lister Hill in the Alabama senatorial contest brought new hope and the result of the liberals. Not well be held against be proposed as the liberals. Not well be held against by the will be held against by the more larger to the liberals. Not well be held against by the more larger to the liberals.

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BY HARRY GRATSUN

Sports Editor, NEA Service DETROIT.—They say that the Detroit Tigers have a left-handed Bob Feller in Gene Hinrichs of Rockwell City, Ia., which is not far to the north of the farm homes of Feller and Nile Kinnick, the

niversity of Iowa's fine all-round athlete.

After slamming the door in the faces of Hawkeye opponents last oring, Rinrichs went on to pitch brilliantly for the Farmers' Union of Des Moines, with which team Feller made his start.

Hinrichs yielded a total of 14 hits in bagging seven straight games

for the Farmers' Union. He had one no-hitter, two one-hitters, one two-hitter, two three-hitters, and let Fort Crook, Nebraska steek amateur champions, down with four hits. He has turned in three no-hit games, one in semi-professional ranks at Lytton, Ia., one at wa, and the one in Des Moines.

Those who have seen Hinrichs assert that had he had an oppor-tunity to show his wares in the American League, Mickey Cochrane wouldn't have had to bring all that criticism down on his head by including Gerald Walker in the deal with the White Sox for Vernon in

The same of the contraction of the same of RAY FISHER, the former major league slinger now coaching baseball at Michigan, claims Cochrane wasn't nearly as badly skinned as Detroit bugs claim in the Gee Walker transaction, however.

Fisher contends that Kennedy will give the Tigers badly needed by pitching strength, and a pair of G. Walkers could not offset that

Wholesale substitutions, a la hockey, would solve the complaints' that basketball is causing athlete's heart with its incessant action. Frequent injections of fresh talent not only would relieve exhaus.

tion, but also permit more boys to play. Tom Harmon, the freshman football player who was the center of a subsidizing controversy at Michigan last fall, has expressed his intention of trying to earn 12 letters while at Ann Arbor. Nine has, been the limit, but the Gary, Ind., youth possesses reputed prowess in basketball, track, and baseball, as well as on the gridiron.

IT is said that Bill De Correvont, Chicago's phenomenal high school back, was all sewed up and ready for delivery to Michigan when Harry Kipke's dismissal chilled his would-be benefactors.

Contrary to prevalent opinion, Fielding H. Yost had nothing to do with instigating the action against Kipke. Fearing criticism, the Old Man sat back and tolerated the general situation. Other mem-a bers of the athletic board, following investigations some of them made privately, forced the dismissal action.

Kipke, if he doesn't land a suitable coaching post, probably will connect with the Ford Motor Co., with which he has close connects tions. These connections contributed to his downfall at Michigan, in fact. But that's a long and conjectural story.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE largest collected piece of the Arizona Meteorite, a 1 pound stone, is in the Colorado Museum of Natural History, eral other museums have stones weighing more than 1000 po from this same crater area. In all, about 15 tons of stones been removed from this one small spot.

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Miss Clara Eubank, whose mar- Ginnis, C. L. Roberts, Saule Perlriage to Mr. Harold Newth. of stein, Charles Surbrook, O. M. Big Spring, takes place January Lemmond, Ray McHenry 23rd, in Ranger was compliment- Messrs. Otis McKoy, Jim Mixon ed with a miscellangous shower at and Dave Cooper. the home of Mrs. Bill Angus Thursday evening with Mrs. No- Frank Bird's Orchestra vella Devore acting as co-hostess.

Room decorations were given Dance: added emphasis through the re- Frank Bird and his orchestra is Gaston Dixon, Earl Eubank, Wil-

#### Political Announcements

ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes.

Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

Cooper.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond.

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

For County Judge: (Re-election).

For County Superintendent: C. Williams. (One term is 4 years) Claiborne Eldridge.

(Re-election, 2nd term). For County Clerk:

V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

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

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freshment course and bits of rib- booked to play for the Saturday day night bon tieing the gifts from friends night dance to be held at the making up the guest list: Misses Baker hotel, Mineral Wells. When Chrystal Jackson, Lucy Ready. director Bird raises his baton at returned to Ranger for a busi-Gene Peterson, Flo Maddox, Mil-precisely at 9 o'clock, dancers will ness visit of several days, with his tions of all current tunes. Prov- hotel. liam Eley, W. C. Harris, G. E. ing popular in this section of the country for his obliging manner, the dance promises to introduce Waco arrived in town Thursday by the hostess, Mrs. Dyson. one of the highlights in socia!

Frank Bird and his Baker orhestra is booked to play for the saturday night dance to be held at The Ranger Times is authorized When j director Bird raises his bato publish the following announceton at precisely at 9 o'clock, dancers will be entertained with the tal for the past two weeks, much Bird renditions of all current improved. Mr. Norman, a former tunes. Proving popular in this sec- Ranger man, and having a number tion of the country for his obliging manner, the dance promises to introduce one of the highlights in social happenings. The Baker hotel Mineral Wells is given favor by many of its many social attrac tions and delightful roof garden.

Officers To Be Elected: The Juveniles of the Royal Neighbor camp, are to meet at the lodge hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the session to be given over to the election and installation of officers. This is the first meeting of the new year, a full attendance is urged.

In Breckenridge for Meet:

Mrs. J. E. Jacobs, president of First district of Texas Congress of William A. Wellman, which come Parents and Teacher association accompanied by Mrs. Harry H. Rishop, left Ranger early this fun and hilarity in "Nothing morning for Breckenridge. A district executive committee meeting Charles Winninger and Maxie held at the Home Economics cottage, opened the program this morning. At noon a luncheon complimented the out-of-town officers, its action in Manhattan and its given by the Breckenridge City environs and it is the first time

corresponding secretary for the association.

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Ranger Musicians To Be Heard Again in Tonight's Recital:

The group of Ranger musicians named in yesterday's paper are to again appear in tonight's recita announced as the annual recital presented by artists of Wilda Dragoo of Eastland. Place of entertainment is the First Methodist shurch at Eastland and time is

The program representing works of famous composers is made up of piano and violin numbers. Miss Dragoo is one of Texas' most we of Carl Venth of Fort Worth, belaved director and composer.

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#### NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Potter returned to their Dallas home Thursday afternoon following a fourday business visit in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Jones re- Mrs. A. B. Byrd, West Main street. turned to Abilene this afternoon after two days' visit here.

Mrs. J. G. Howell of Colorado, Texas, formerly of Ranger, was a officers for the ensuing term: one-day business visitor Thursday. President, Mrs. S. C. Mahoney, one-day business visitor Thursday.

G. T. Bowman, remembered by many in Ranger as a former associate with Sinclair Oil company when the camp was located north of Ranger, was in town Thurs- Cora Preslar and assistant teach-

O. G. Lanier of Fort Worth has dred Fern Mitchell and Mmes. be entertained with the Bird rendi- headquarters at the Paramount

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leuallen of for a visit to extend over the

Baker hotel, Mineral Wells. Breckenridge, Mrs. J. J. Kelly reports R. J. Norman, who has been confined to a Breckenridge hospiof friends here, was able to be removed to his home this morning.

#### Lombard and March Set a New Record For Good Entertainment

Not since the days when Torn Santschi and William Farnum lashed in a superhuman battle for "The Spoilers," twenty-two years ago, has the screen witnessed struggle as great as the one be tween Carole Lombard Fredric March in the David O. Selnick technicaler production, "Nothing Sacred," directed by

to the Arcadia Theatre today. Other players who add to the Sacred" are Walter Connolly, Rosenbloom who appear in featur-

The comedy romance unwinds Mrs. Bishop, serves as district a background has been made com-

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#### Registrations For Officers: The T. E. L. class of the First High School Work session and social with Mrs. Sarah Dyson, teacher of the class To End Monday serving as hostess. Mrs. Dyson, is

Three hundred eighty pupils have registered for their high Mrs. Lee Mitchell, superintendent of the adult departments of school courses. These pupils need presided over not report to senool next Monday, the meeting which brought into January 24. All pupils, regardless of whether they are seniors, juniors, sophomores, or freshmen, are to report to the school building Monday morning if they are not membership vice president, Mrs. W. C. McDonough, fellowship registered Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Colonel January 20. Brashier, stewardship chairman, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, secretary, Mrs.

Registration will begin Monday morning at 8:00. Those who come first will be served first, and they A division of the class was as they made with Mrs. Sarrett, and Mrs. tration. will be free for the day as soon as they have completed their regis-W. O. Walker, elected group cap-

Classes will begin regularly The class has a membership of through the week without inter-twenty. After the session was ruption from other climaxed refreshments were served

### Special Services Are Being Planned At Gospel Center

Salary of \$25,000 today of special services to be conducted at the Gospel Center NEW YORK, Jan. 21. - Joe Di Maggio refused an offer of Sunday, Jan. 23. \$25,000 as his 1938 salary, Col.

Rev. Paul Kenyon, president of Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New the Southern Evangelistic In stitute at Arlington, will preach both at the morning and evening hour, and at 3 p. m. he and his sister, Miss Dorothy Kenyon, will present a special secred music con Both are accomplished musi

> ians and singers and will present concert that everyone can enjoy. Rev. Kenyon will play two saxephones at the same time at the oncert.

Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members Everyone is invited to hear the rmons and to be present for the usical feature in the afternoon

### Legionnaires Plan Completing Book

or older for general house work; permanent. Mrs. J. E. Matthews, At the regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, held Thursday night, members of the post voted to continue the work of compiling data for the book "Their Yester-FOR RENT: 53 acres, 35 cultiva- days" started some time ago by tion, good house, 3 miles north- B. H. Peacock, then post com west of Ranger; \$100.00 cash in mander. The book, nearly 200 advance. Inquire at 337 Ray St. pages of which have already been printed, concerns the war activi-

Plans for the annual Washing-

# Directors Are Kenamed at Meet

Directors were reelected Thurs-11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT day afternoon at the twelfth annual meeting of the Eastland Building and Loan association

St.

Directors are Grady Pipkin,
Milton Newman, Ora B. Jones,
John Harrison and Earl Bender. Election of officers was deferred. Present officers are Newman, president; Pipkin, vice president, and Bender, secretary-man-

The meeting was at the office

# Police Bandit Chaser

By United Press PHILADELPHIA - Patrolmen them rather than ship. For in-formation, write G. H. Jackson, number of stolen cars, including "old 93," their red-painted, radioequipped bandit chaser. The police car was taken from in front of a precinct station and

abandoned in another part of the

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pears as a baseball player who retires to live peacefully on a western ranch. Cattle racketeers and a pretty girl thwart his plans.

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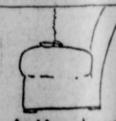
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