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By United Press ding federal aid to state school funds; the state teachers asso-ccision to demand state-m candidates for public recommenting that

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March 14.-, protesting

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Questioned in Failure of Brokerage House



brokerage house, where J. Rosenthal, left, above, cashier for the firm, and Henry D. Mygatt, right, a ative commit- Whitney partner. They are pictured as, with W. K. Petigue, center, attorney for the firm, they answered ture," Allred said. "The auditors' a summons to the office of Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall

Hitler Coup; Others Watching Quietly

By United Press BERLIN, Mar. 14. - Germans realizing that Adolf Hitler had given them a greater Germany than they had in 1914.

PARIS, France, Mar. 14.-Pre- ure was \$791,346.99. mier Leon Blum headed a new

bentrop left for Vienna by air- verts with re-enfirced concrete plane today to consult Adolf Hit- top slaps, were built. Federal County Agent Elmo V. Cook cost pire, which he has expanded from introduced a resolution for a fiveler regarding a proposed note to funds for the work was \$475,- the government \$2,685.50 and the the Baltic to the Italian border, man senate investigation of the foreign powers, requesting them 873.53 while the sponsor contrito withdraw their Austrian diplo- buted aid or help valued at \$119,matic representatives.

Stored Peanuts to Be Sold For Seed

Announcement was made to-day by W. B. Starr, president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers n, Virginia Cham- Association, that sale of approximately 7,000 bushels of first grade peanuts, now in storage in warehouses in Ranger and Rising Star, would be sold for seed. Sale of the peanuts in the Ranger warehouse will be on April 4, 5 and , while in Rising Star the "Our association has at this time in our warehouses in Ranger Mrs. E. Barron.

and Rising Star approximately on cooperatively with the marketing section of the U. S. Departmembers of ment of Agriculture only allow-Socialist Lea- ed the association to purchase fore the Ger- high grade peanuts, it has been stated. suggested that thye should be sold for seed.

"If our association can dised them with pose of its stocks on hand in its ral statute warehouses at \$5 per bushel we will have sufficient funds to take officials, up all indebtedness of the as-

Officers Seeking Bridegroom-Convict

on and Ralph today in search for Harry Wells, nd students at 25, escaped Arkansas convict, s and Sciences suspected of robbing a bank at of Texas in Luling and wounding two officers es during the at Beeville.

Berlin Thrilled By RESULTS OF PROJECTS **COUNTY SPONSORS IN** PROGRAM IS DISCLOSED

Over three-quarter of a million ! They pointed to a pre-war ter- through the sponsorship of pro- The federal government spen resolutions ritory of 208,825 square miles jects by Eastland county in co-and a present territory of 213,899. operation with the Works Prog-nt \$22 per Some argued that Germany, ress Administration since Septem-ty \$642.85 for the work which as a mini-through annexation of Austria, ber, 1935, through January this required 19,321 man hours of had achieved victory greater than year, according to a report compiled by County Engineer A. F. Taylor at the direction of commissioners court. The exact fig-

The report will compiled for 10,400 man hours of labor. popular front government, pledg- WPA authorities of Texas and the ed to fulfill its "duties" in the nation. Other units of governtheir stands on education with quiet firmness."

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The report shows 133.8 miles 106.96. Man hours involved in the work was 1,133,648.

dollars of work has been done resulted in 45,604 cans of food.

A library serving 17 public schools cost the WPA \$4,176 and the county \$1,225 and produced

National youth administration work resulted in terracing of 6, ture of 5.043 feet of garden tile BERLIN, Germany, Mar. 14.— of lateral road, including 279 checking of 75 tank dams and Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib-stone masonry bridges and cultracing of 500 maps. This work, done under the supervision of the nation that the German Emcounty \$580, producing 13,428 will never again be disrupted by TVA. man hours of work.

Total of 1,625,882 man hours of labor was involved in all the Six sewing rooms have made work, which cost the government 111,390 garments through feder- and county \$781,346.99. The al funds of \$169,388.39. A total of 449,085 man hours resulted in the work. \$127,745.13 and the WPA's share was \$663,-601.86.

New Hope Club Is And Good Windows Safety Conference Told of Ventilation

Windows should be built as near the ceiling as possible, in order to give ventilation, stated Miss Ruth Ramey at a meeting of at the Oil Belt Safety conference sale will be on April 7, 8 and 9, the New Hope Home Demonstra- Friday, May 6, at Eastland, are tion club, held at the home of bright, H. J. Tanner, director gen-

The fumes and hot air go up, 7,000 bushels of peanuts," Starr's and if you have the windows clos- by L. H. Taylor of Ranger, chairannouncement stated. "Inasmuch er to the top they go out. If your man of the safety program comas our marketing program carried windows are high or half windows mittee, conferred with A. W. Breeyou have more wall space in your land, Dallas, in charge of speak kitchen for your large equipment. ing, on plans. Twenty per cent of the floor

> dows should be of a good fast of the area who are being invited color material, and made so they to attend. will be up out of the way. For large long windows, just to use

shades is considered best. Miss Ramey also tested a cooker for defects and found that the ressure gauge was inaccurate.

Harrison, E. E. Murray, Cullen on the battlefield of Verdun in high school. By United Press

Weaver, V. W. Weaver, Floyd pin was found by George W. HOUSTON, March 14.—Feder-Wood, and a visitor, Mrs. Emma Hatzell of Philadelphia, who was al, state and county officers Nunn of Big Spring, and the host-able from the inscription on the blockaded South Texas Highways ess.

WED AT EASTLAND

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High Attendance at Is Seen by Official around Hitler's hotels.

Prospects for a high attendance

Tanner this week, accompanied

Hal Hunter of Ranger, who is space in windows is best, it was chairman of the highway traffic program at the conference, is con-Curtains for your kitchen win- tacting law enforcement officers

KEY LOST AT VERDUN RECOVERED By United Press

ATHERTON, Cal,-A Phi Beta Those present at the meeting Kappa pin has just been returned announced. Miss Thompson is a teacher of English in the junior Rogers, Bernard Eison, Ernest France for the past 20 years. The back to return it to its owner.

DIVORCE GIVEN

Divorce has been granted by

STATE STAND

AUSTIN, Mar. 14. - Governor Allred said today that he will make an announcement about another campaign for governor the he had made a decision.

"Before issuing a statement I want to talk to a few people," he

Nine newspaper correspondents attended the conference and after it five believed he would not run for a third term and four believed he would.

Allred revealed he spent part of last week at Mineral Wells. He invited' guesses about whom he had conferred with there, but no guess proved correct.

Allred twitted both reorganization of state finances.

"They really endorsed my recommendations to the legislarecommendations are the same I made to the legislature."

By United Press

DALLAS, Mar. 14.-Col. Carl L. Estes, East Texas newspaper publisher, today issued a "chal-lenge to Governor Allred" to announce his candidacy for gover-

Estes said that "if Allred runs for the governorship I'm going to do so too." He added he would an- \$1,000,000,000 navy will be used ncunce his platform simultaneously with that of the governor, should Allred announce

BIG OVATION

VIENNA, Austria, Mar. 14 .-Adolf Hitler rode in triumph into Vienna today and proclaimed to its enemies.

swarming German troops, Hitler needs. was driven in a jubilant proces

Approximately 500,000 stood in the streets as Hitler stood with upraised right hand and his new ly-created German citizens broke into waves of acclaim. Nearly 100,000 were packed

Shops and offices dismissed their workers by official order, so that no one would miss the opportunity to join in the welcome. Hitler left Linz at 10:45 a. m. for the 100-mile drive to Vienna. The route was crowded with peas

ants, townspeople and troops and progress was slow. As the population rejoiced, Jews were in terror and crowds gathered in front of the Polic Legation seeking passports.

Ranger Girl Gets **Practice Teaching**

DENTON, Texas .- Miss Thelma Thompson of Ranger is one of 189 students at the North Texas State Teachers College doing practice teaching in the schools of Denton county, Dr. J. C. Matcollege demonstration school, has announced. Miss Thompson is a

More students are doing practice teaching this semester than at any time in the history of the college, according to Dr. Matthews. Of the 189 student teachers, 154 are teaching in the demonstration school, the Denton public schools Center Point and Sanger.

Love Motive Seen in OGPU Murder SALE LEGAL

General William McCraw and Love for Mme. Peshkoff, pictured above with her father-in-law, Railroad Commissioner Ernest Maxim Gorky, who is holding the Peshkoff baby, was the "personal" Thompson, candidates for gover- motive of OGPU chief Henry G. Yagoda in ordering the liquidation law the court had to meet on the nor, for their praise of State Au- of her politically unimportant husband, Maxim Peshkoff, son of the fifth day after the election or as ditor Tom King's suggestion for noted Russian writer, according to a report of the secret police head's

Navy Is Planned As "Quarantine" Against a War

By United Press WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. -Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia of the House naval affairs committee told the House today the to "quarantine the United States

against the disease of war." Opening house debate on the 20 per cent expansion program, Vinson sought to refute charges the President had embarked on a foreign policy calling for aggression.

Congress Takes Up Two Major Measures

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-Congress today tackled two important pieces of legislation, the jesty's government hope of removpansion measure.

Shortly after it completes work an investigation of the TVA con-

Under-secretary Roswell Magill Through streets jammed with of the treasury, told the senate hundreds of thousands of cheer- finance committee the house-aping Austrians, through a city bur- proved tax revision bill will not ers in case of action affecting ied under the nazi flag and meet the government's revenue Austria's independence and in-

Mason Steer Made

By United Press FORT WORTH, Mar. 14. - A gression against Czechoslovakia. 10-month-old Hereford steer, owned and exhibited by Gordon Grote, Whitney Enters Plea 16-year old Mason county 4-H club boy, today was chosen grand champion beef steer for the 42nd annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Czechoslovakia to Resist An Invasion

By United Press WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. -The Czechoslovakian government will fight if German forces invade her territory, that country's minister today informed the De- Brokerage Officials partment of State.

School Official to Inspect In County

deputy state school superintendthews, director of the teachers ent, will visit all affiliated and to three years. They admitted rural aid schools in the county im- gambling on the stock market with mediately after April 1, Supt. C. customers' money. S. Eldridge has been advised.

Capone Case Not to Be Reviewed Again

LONDON, Mar. 14 .- The German annexation of Austria will be followed by intensification of British rearmament, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told a crowded house of commons today

manys seizure of Austria as de-serving the "severest condemnatien" and promised increases in Great Britain's already tremen-

"What has happened," he said "cannot fail to prejulice his maing misunderstandings between nations and promoting internaon these measures it can expect government must always be intertional cooperation. His majesty's ested in developments in Central Sen. George Norris of Nebraska Europe, particularly events such der the new federal farm bill.

> ment had no commitment to go to for and 13,838 against the mar-Austria's aid, he said its only oh- keting quota plan for cotton farligation was "to consult with oth- mers.

tegrity. "The British Government," he continued, "has fully discharged the obligation of consultation with marketing quotas in their first

ernments.' Chamberlain avoided revealing the British attitude in event of a

Of Guilty Today

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Richard Whitney, former president of body of Clarence Darrow, 80, lay the New York Stock Exchange, in state today at a funeral parlor pleaded guilty to an indictment near the apartment home where charging him with larceny of he had lived for 80 years, during \$105,000 in a family trust fund. his rise to fame as the country's The specific charge carried a foremost criminal lawyer. possible sentence of five to ten years in prison.

Are Given Sentences

By United Press

HOUSTON, Mar. 14 .- Five officials of Sterling and Baker, bankrupt brokerage firm, were sentenced today to serve jail and prison terms of from six months

185 Attend Mason Meet at Eastland

One hundred and eighty-five WASHINGTON, March 14.—

Masons of this area were present Saturday night at Eastland when a master's jegree was conferred at efforts of attorneys for Al Capone the meeting of Eastland lodge No.

SAYS JUDGE

Court to Canvass Votes At Special Session on Thursday.

Beer will be sold legally again next week in Eastland county, it was apparent Monday after complete unofficial returns in Saturday's election were in and an explanation was given by County

Judge W. S. Adamson. The total vote, unofficially, was 2,467 for sale of beer, and 2,266 against, a margin of 201 for the

legalization proponents. Judge Adamson said that hear ings on applications to sell or distribute beer, if filed today, would e held Monday. Also, Judge Ad-

vote and certify the result He explained that according to soon after as possible. Hearings on application to sell or distribute beer are set by the judge on dates not less than five nor more than

Other boxes heard from this

1	morning were:		
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1	Dothan	21	1
	Kokomo		4
	Staff		1
	Mangum	11	
	Nimrod		. 5
	Pleasant Hill		
	Sahanna	-	

Chamberlain denounced Ger- Cotton Farmers Favor Marketing **Quotas In Election**

By United Press COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 14. Tabulations from 103 counties

showed today a seven to one main favor of marketing control un-Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials announced Asserting the British Govern- they had tabulated 101,464 votes

By United Press WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. -Cotton and tobacco farmers voted overwhelmingly in favor of Grand Champion both the French and Italian gov. public test of the new farm program. Virtually complete returns from Saturday's election disclosed today that a huge majority of cotton farmers favored marketing re-

Body of Darrow Is At Funeral Home

By United Press CHICAGO, March 14 .- The He died Sunday of heart trouble. He was noted for his

NOTICE TO **CANDIDATES**

agnosticism.

The Eastland Telegram is vites your announcements in its your convenience we herewit quote you cost of same. The: announcements will appear the Telegram daily through the August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

It's a Great Moment for an Epigram, Adolf

Some years back there was a play running on Broadway and then touring the smaller cities of the United States. It had a catchy line at the end of the first act, a line that became the play's title and became also a well-known by-phrase throughout the country.

Three men in this play, a famous baritone, a judge and a speakeasy proprietor, become the impromptu guardians for the night of a lovely, unsophisticated young woman, whose escort has left in a huff, and the baritone offers her sleeping quarters in his apartment. As the girl ascends the stairs, accepting the offer, the three men look at each other. The judge and the bartender turn accusingly to the baritone and ask in one voice:

"What are your intentions?"

Herr Hitler has finished the first act of his sudden drama of taking over Austria. A sudden coup, backed by a display of armed force at the border, put him in control of the Austrian cabinet. From that position he moved on to seek dominance of the military, and of Austria's fatherland "Front," the only legal political organization

Already his influence has started an anti-Semitic campaign which will result in the persecution of thousands of Jews, both native of Austria and those who fled there to escape the German pogrom. Already Austria is being wheeled into the lineup of the Rome-Italy axis, ready to take her place in the mid-European totalitarian team.

It is considered a foregone conclusion that Austria will now become a "vassal state" of Germany, for until Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg capitulated to the Nazis, Austria had bee nindependent of foreign domination since 976 A. D .- almost 1000 years.

Now England and France turn to Germany and with the utmost seriousness inquire: "What are your intentions?"

And it all comes back, just as clearly! The baritone in the play turned to the bartender and the judge with a

whole-hearted, enthusiastic smirk, and replied: "Strictly dishonorable."

The play was a farce. You can write your own curtain lines for Herr Hitler.

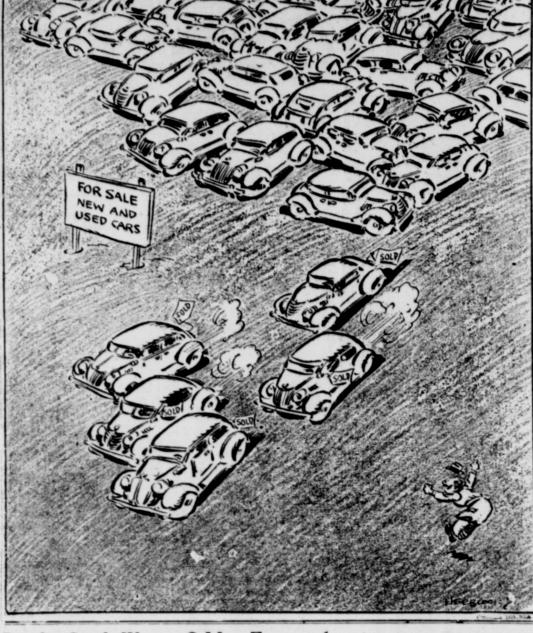
The 1940 census will cost \$50,000,000, showing that

Pennsylvania highway patrol uses cameras at night to photograph license numbers of speeders. A legal shot in the dark.

Luscious Fruit



SPRING THAW



Burglar Steals Wrong G-Man Force of Size Shoes, Is Peeved By United Press

EL PASO .- A burglar entered

a shoe store, took 200 pair of shoe strings and six pair of shoes, then left a note to the manager expressing dissatisfaction with the goods he took.

The store manager told detectime have different shoes."

The shoes are specially made or persons with narrow feet and weak arches, the manager said. Philippine Commis

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eresting Exhibits

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SOUTHWESTERN

XPOSITION &

Admission 50c; Children 25

ryn Duffy's ALL-AMERICA REVUE

Philippines Getting Special Training

MANILA. - Modeled after the counterpart in Washington, the tives that he found a note on a Philippine Commonwealth soon display counter that read: "Next will have a G-man division to augment its present extensive law-en-

Much of the responsibility for preparing candidates for the new organization has rested with Capt. ner Thomas Dugan of the New York oesn't "commit" himself on the City police department. Borrowed 1940 presidential race. A Mc- by President Manuel L. Quezon Nutt that's hard hard to crack, from his friend, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the New York police officer arrived here last July to lay the groundwork of the Philippine model of J. Edgar Hoover's

famous organization. Thoroughness and have earned for Dugan in his seven months here the respect and imiration of Philippine officials. Undersecretary of Justice Jose P. Melencio, who will be in direct charge of the Division of Investigation, as the G-men's corps is echnically known, praised the work Dugan has accomplished.

Dugan is reluctant to talk about his work. When an interview was ought, he said:

"I have dealt with newspaper nen for 24 years in New York. ut I have never talked about my ities. I refust to break that rec-

There are 48 embryo Filipin -men receiving daily training rom Dugar and other qualified astructors in law enforcement. Thirty-four of the hand-picked oung men are lawyers. The trainng they are receiving before be ng assigned to duty includes the handling of firearms, jiu-jitsu crime detection, identification,

Besides his activities in aiding the Philippines to establish an or ganization of expert criminole gists, the New York police officer has assisted Philippine state police and the Manila secret service in olving several baffling crimes. Dugan was instrumental

tracking down the last of the gangsters involved in the murder of Percy A. Hill, pioneer American plantation owner of Nueva Ecija province.

As a starter, the G-men being rained by Dugan Fave several un solved killings to work on, including the murder of Julio Nalunda san, well-known politician, who was slain in 1935. The division is not yet working at full swing, pending completion of the organi

The law creating the G-man diision was enacted in 1936, and formation of the organization began after Dugan arrived in Manila in July of last year. The division aims to become as efficient as its counterpart in the United States. Selection of men was carried out with extreme care and the qualifications for acceptance were patterned after those of the Hoover bureau.

Dugan's leave from his New York post expires July 18. It is not known yet if President Quezon will seek to have his leave of abence extended.

Some think he wouldn't get first base, but others think might win in a walk.

Legal Records

New Cars Registered

1938 Buick Coupe, A. mith, Eastland; Muirhead Mo o., Eastland. 1938 Chev. Coupe, Texas Pa ific Coal and Oil Co., Ranger Anderson Pruet Inc., Ranger. 1938 Buick, R. L. Ponsler, Cis o; Muirhead Motor Co., Cisco. 1938 Chev. Coupe, C. R. Neel

y, Ranger; Whitaker White 1938 Pontiac Coupe, W. J. Poe 'isco; Muirhead Motor Co., East-

1938 Studerbaker, Jim Hor ton, Eastland; Lee Super Service

Suits Filed 91st. Bennie Mae Tinker vs. Gladden Tinker, Divorce. 81st. Geraldine Ballard vs. R.

B. Ballard, divorce and custody of The Southern Underwriters vs. G. C. May-Appeal from the Industrial accident board.

Grace and Ease Will For a he-man luncheon or supper sandwich, try this variety in the use of English muffins. Feature Old Dance

count most when square dancers on slice on cheese, and place to- very hot line up for a contest, March 15, as a feature of Old-Time Cow-

completed rules for the contest contest. quiries have been received con- nished.

Thesterfield

Radio Feature

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LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox VARIETY is better than spice in your menus. Ever try making old-reliable Johnny cake with apricots? Time then you did.

Apricot Johnny Cake Three-quarter cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 1-3 cup sugar, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 teaspoons salt, 1 cup milk, 2 table-poons melted butter. 1 egg, well beaten, 2-4 cup stewed apricots, each cut in 2 pieces.

Mix dry ingredients and sift.

Add liquids and mix well. Fold in the 3-4 cup stewed apricots which have been well drained. Pour the batter into buttered shallow baking pan. Arrange halves of apricots in rows on top. Bake in mederately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until done.

For a he-man luncheon or supper sandwich, try this variety in Three-quarter cup corn meal,

International Sandwich

(6 sandwiches) Three English muffins, 6 slices sardine At Fat Stock Show Cheese, prepared mustard, 6 slices with lemo Bermuda onion, 6 slices tomato, to taste, a pepper. butter. 1-2 cup chop- Spread

FORT WORTH — Grace, ease and degree of perfection, but not the clothes the dancers wear, will lightly with mustard. Place onto the clothes the dancers wear, will lightly with mustard. Place onto the clothes the dancers wear, will lightly with mustard. Place onto the clothes the dancers wear, will lightly with mustard. Place onto the clothes the dancers wear, will lightly with mustard. Place onto the clothes the dancers wear, will lightly with mustard. Place onto the clothes the dancers wear, will lightly with mustard.

The contest will be limited to square d boy Day at the Southwestern Ex- ten sets, each composed of four beau Gar position and Fat Stock Show.

That was announced by John
M. Hendrix and R. O. Hagood.

March 10, when ten sets will have at 4:30 p. dance committee chairmen, as they been accepted for entrance in the ed by 7:

Each set should provide its own 11 p. m. Hendrix said several entries caller where possible. Fiddle, guit- Paul W have been made and many in- ar and banjo music will be fur- chestra cerning the square dance contest. Contestants must report to the square dan

BREAKFAS

milk. DINNER

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smoking pleasure. Fill your case with Che ... for that refreshing mi that pleasing taste and an

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CHAPTER IV

es to the Paul gallery.

LAUGHS

ELINORE COWAN STONE

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MANTHON-ap artist down on the couch, sobbing out lone ten-dollar bill. THE RVALDhe met his most by So Derek says a coughy and Connie is in his atudio—to think or, The door rattles.

The County Airpor, is calling the land and said.

Derek at the door, only to reach to a table at her something . . . "A week or so," Derek had said. shrilly beside her. Constance had until-until Derek had arranged d, a local art dealer.

ice had often met the
when she had gone

"This is

stance choked. hear you're going to Cal-a for the honeymoon," he

d as he handed Constance receipt for the paintings. er sudden, isn't it?"

Then Dere's spoke, hurriedly, in lowered tones: "Darling, you did ther." Constance s miled wait! I felt sure you would."

Walking rapidly to get to the

anvases out of the studio.

vas hard to sit quietly wait
thile the clock on the mancourse I waited." "It's all been utterly incredible," ed off the precious Derek rushed on.

nds. To Constance, the pars-doesn't seem possible that I have stated. of each minute was like the to go without seeing you again. She n f a precious pearl.

mustn't go on like this,"
ance thought. "I must be
ag, quiet and reasonable
he comes. Because he's got

log without seeing
I—you are there, aren't
ling?"

"Yes," Constance br
"Yes, Derek, I'm here."

"What must you he I-you are there, aren't you, daron like this," ling?"

it. "I must be "Yes," Constance breathed.

"What must you have been e back. His bags are still thinking all this time? But it's en, at last, quick purposeful up that we simply had to attend opportunity that had come to sounded in the corridor out-Constance stood up, her pressed against her throat "Yes of course," Constance

le her sob of relief . . . said. "Of course I understand." used to that if Derek will go on the minutes, perhaps, That sounded reasonable. She painting pretty women . . . Of pleased with her.

door opened, and Con- We're taking off in a minute. But stockings and step-ins. That's nee's hands dropped limply I'll be sending for you in a week why I thought — if you needed why I thought — if you needed to be a supply of the sending for you in a week why I thought — if you needed to be a supply of the sending for your state. es. A uniformed chauf- or so. And in the meantime, I someone to fill in for a week or od in the doorway, cap in want you to take a real vacation, Connie. I remember you told me Miss Maidwell?" he asked; and en Constance only nodded si-tly, he went on, "Mr. Thorvald on the constance only nodded si-tly, he went on, "Mr. Thorvald on the constance only nodded si-tly, he went on, "Mr. Thorvald on the constance only nodded si-promise to let me know at once of the constance. The new girl checks in

er car. But Miss Thorvald a powerful motor. "Goodby, thanks just the same," Conme to say, if you were still darling!" me to say, if you were still darling!"

tears that clutched

the tears that clutched lone ten-dollar bill in her bag at lone ten-dollar bill in her bag at lone ten-dollar bill in her bag at lone to mark time—

She thought, Well, I did put on a good act—but what, I'd like to know, am I going to use for Alone in her own rooms that afternoon, Constance was commoney?

the door and flung herself face to the problem presented by

her despair at the desolation her The rent for her apartment was perverse anger had wrought for paid until the end of the month. her. She had meant to be so rea- She was not, she reflected with sonable and adult, and she had faint irony, likely to be in serious behaved like a spoiled brat, cut-ting off her own nose to spite her But there was the question of food, carfare, and laundry . She had lain for a half hour or Ten dollars would not go so when the telephone rang She must find some work again

"The County Airpor, is calling Miss Constance Maidwell," a would be to go back to the Museum. She had stayed there "This is Miss Maidwell," Con-stance choked. getting her desk ready for her successor till late last week; and "Just a minute, Miss Maidwell when she left, no successor had . Here's your party, sir," the appeared, not even a passably elig-

tly and watched him carry | Constance swallowed twice and Museum before closing time, she said, "Of course, Derek . . . Of framed airy uncommunicative answers to the barrage of friendly banter that she knew would greet "Connie, it her when she asked to be rein-

> She managed to carry it off with just the light touch she had striven

Yes, they had decided to postpone the wedding for a few thinking all this time? But it's amazing how many things turned had heard about the marvelous Derek? . . . Yes, the Hildegarde you?"

"Yes, of course," Constance said. "Of course I understand."

"Yes, of course I understand."

"Yes, the Hildegarde Thorvald . . "Jealous? My dear, have you seen her? Who, wouldn't be? But of course I'll have to get null the things left unsaid; but must send him off happy and painting pretty women . . . Of course I'm going to be lonely with "I can't begin to explain now. nothing to do but count my new

But when Miss Taft, Constance's me for Mr. Manthon's bags,
The time was getting short; coming at once . . . It's a promiff you are to be here in a month ise, then? You're to—oh, damn!"

Manthon have gone ahead in Over the wire came the roar of her car. But Miss Thorvald a powerful a powerful of the know at once stance. The new girl checks in tomorrow—God help us! . . . Now if you are to be here in a month or six weeks, I expect another vacancy then."

report to see them off, I am very ou out and bring you dead.

The receiver clicked and went been toying with the last merely been toying the last merely been toying with the last merely been toying the last merely been toying the last merely been toying the last m Constance stood for a moment suppose, what I ought to do is to take a few weeks of complete voice, clear and steady in A good rest! ar and steady in A good rest!

She had just remembered the I just thought — if you needed "Tell her that I lone ten-dollar bill in her bag at She thought Well I did put on She thought Well I did put on rest as Derek begged me to

(To Be Continued)

gone, she locked pelled to give some serious thought

Q. When and by whom was an effort made to establish the "Republic of the Rio Grande?"

eadership of Cols. S. W. Jordan, him? Reuben Ross and Mexicans led by A. Nothing daunted by his first General Antonio Canalis met at defeat, Canalis retired to San Pat-Lipantitlan on the west side of ricio, Texas, unfurled the flag of will be given to public of the Rio Grande" and ef- called for recruits and was joined fected a military organization of by about 400 Texans under S. W. 180 Texans and about 600 Mexi- Jordan, William S. Fisher and Mayes, cans to invade and conquer the Juan N. Seguin. territory bordering both sides of "amuesty the Rio Grande, They called them-selves "Republicans," as opposed steps of the army of the "Re-

d by Pres. Andrew Johnson, Q. What victories and defects was sent across the Rio Grande y 29, 1865, pardoning all who did the forces of the self-styled and occupied a number of Mexican ed in the rebellion who "Republic of the Rio Grande" have border towns, reaching Victoria, ld take an oath to defend the on their first invasion of Mexico? the capitol of Tamaulipas.

to support the laws with re-cantra. Mier and other Mexican fighting with Centralists, whose to emancipation of slaves. towns bordering the Rio Grande losses were heavy, Jordan, having en named classes were pro- with little resistance and laid brief suffered a loss of five killed and

held state and Federal offices be- sions arose and about 50 of Ross' fore and during the war and had men withdrew and returned to afterward entered the Confederate their homes. Proceeding toward service. Monterrey, Canalis was defeated by Arista's army and retreated to Texas after a defeat at Morali

A. During the summer of 1839 a Q. Where did Canalis retire to

Neuces, proclaimed the "Re- the "Republic of the Rio Grande,

clamation, ap- to the "Centralists" of Mexico. public of the Rio Grande"?

A. Jordan, with 260 Texan O. What victories and defeats was sent across the Rio Grande



By Hamlin ALLEY OOP





FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Adolf's Marshal Rates a Baton







"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

1940 seem to be about as good as may not seem so large. those of anyone else.

or the state of the track.

tators and largely boycotted by sure. tators and largely boycotted by the administration, did give the commissioner to the Philippines a huge amount of publicity and did let the country know that Mc-Nutt was a candidate.

The brilliant Montana senator's promise to urge nomination of a "progressive Democrat" of the type of Republican Senators Johnson of California and Borah of Idaho, is especially interesting

Otherwise there is no discernfible effect. There's always a
legend that it's dangerous to start
presidential boom at such an
early stage. But it would be difficult to prove that any harm has
been done to the McNutt candidacy. Troubles and triumphs of
1940 candidates are in the future.
McNutt has proved himself an
able practitioner in party politics

toward him, antagonism from labor ranks and widespread opinion among his critics that he would 1935-36, when recovery was be a dangerously ruthless man to marching right along. have on top if the nation were (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.-High Com- threatened with Fascism. It's missioner Paul V. McNutt's quite possible that within anchances for the presidency in other two years these handicaps

Senator Burton K. Wheeler's That statement means nothing public assertion that President at all except that no presidential Roosevelt couldn't be elected if possibility can be said at this he were nominated for a third time to be nearer the goal than term merely demonstrates that any other, that all nags are still the Wheeler-Roosevelt mutual anat the post and that no one can tipathy is still in full bloom and yet forecast weather conditions that Wheeler feels he needn't worry if he continues to make The big blowout organized here Roosevelt sore. Two years and in McNutt's honor by Senator Sherman Minton and other Democratic admirers from Indiana, although razzed by most commensy than many others who aren't

McNutt has proved himself an able practitioner in party politics and war-veteran politics. As governor of Indiana he was more efficient than most governors and built a very strong Democratic machine.

been issued by the government in recent years than those giving a year's record of 9407 families in American villages—sampled to give a representative cross-section—which show 5191 families getting ahead. His chief handicaps are the cially, 3229 falling behind and

Ruppert had implicit faith in

one man, belongs the bulk of

BY HARRY GRAYSON | awhile, but quickly discovered Sports Editor, NEA Service that he was not fitted for it and

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Look- that he didn't have the time. It was Frazee who suggested ing back, Col. Jacob Ruppert asserts that he men-have been looney to have invested \$225,000 in the New York American in the New York American sought a spot for one whom he considered the most competent of League franchise of 1915. That represented only half of the purrepresented only half of the pur-chase price. Capt. Til Huston, came to the Yanks as general whom the brewer met for the first manager along with the famous time at dinner the night before, stars he guided at Fenway Park. put up an equal amount.

Barrow, a huge man, had played, As Ruspert says, the Yankees scouted, managed, and been a had no park, concessions, nor ball league president. players. They were at the mercy of National League clubs as well him, and placed all his baseball as those of their own circuit.

But four years after making there today. what be suspected was a foolish investment, Ruppert spent \$125,-000 for one athlete—George Herman Ruth, and once more had an the credit for the present Yankee idea that he was being trimmed. organization. Everybody knows how that deal He has paid fabulous sums for turned out, for Babe Ruth made minor league luminaries, and selthe public forget the Chicago dom has been wrong Black Sox of 1919-20, made Yan- Oddly enough, It was Barrow, kee Stadium possible, and estab-lished the present Yankee dynasty. made possible, who kept the old

The late Miller Huggins was re- home run king from managing sponsible for the Ruth transaction. the Yankees. He didn't believe He was the first to realize the that Ruth would do as a baseball possibilities of the big boy's home guide, told Ruppert to, and the colonel stood this digment.

So, when Bob Shawkey was

W/HEN Ruth clicked, Huggins found unsatisfactory following went completely sca-rewy, the passing d Huggis in 1929.
Ruppert explains. He wanted to Joe McCarthy just fired by the buy everybody in sight-and just Chicago Cube was brought in as shout did. The Yanks paid Harry fie marshal row was righ again. In Son \$600,000 for players alone. From the Hub they took Carl Mays, Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt championships and fe a times fin-

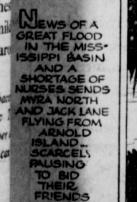
Joe Bush, Wally Scheng and Joe lated second.

Barrow's organization gets the

THEM.

Harry Sparrow, the Venter players, and McCarthy gets the secretary, died in 1920 Meron most out of them, andthe organization's to see as for the Yanks roll on

ed, including all who had siege to Matamoras, where dissenseven wounded, withdrew to IYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



Confederates, is-









THE TOWN OF



As though to make sure Nazi soldiers realize his high rank-ing, Hermann Goering ostentaawarded Field Marshal's baton as he is pictured above reviewing troops in Berlin. Chancellor Hitler gave the robust Goering the baton after the recent army purge, making him the only active field marshal in Germany."

Texas rather than bear the brunt of the campaign alone. Canalis soon afterward crossed the Rio Grande and at Camargo surrendered his entire force to General Arista, thus ending the "Republic of the Rio Grande," af-ter stipulating for the lives and liberty of the Texans.



BRACE

PREHISTORIC VERE AFFLICTED WITH DENTAL TROUBLE THE SAME AS WE ARE

THE IDEA THAT THEY HAD PERFECT TEETH AROSE FROM THE FACT THAT EARLY ARCHEOLOGISTS PICKED OUT THE MOST PERFECT SPECIMENS.

JAPAN, situated as it is, with the ocean bed dropping away, is a veritable earthquake center. The people live stant dread of quakes, and never become accustomed in spite of their frequency. There is always the change the next one may mean death.

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5 To testify

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Fort of Three Flags Will Be Restored

By United Press

built to protect New Orleans from town which once echoed with an invasion that never came, will gun shots from the Southwest's be rebuilt-to protect the city's most spectacular bad man, Billy legends, history and beauty.

Called Spanish Fort because all monument that is known of its history is that | A. WPA allotment of \$8,657

of negotiations, has become a city designated as a national monupark. The park board appointed a ment. committee, headed by A. G. Mofcommittee, headed by A. G. Mof- It was in this dusty building fat, to restore the fort as it was that the fair-haired Billy the Kid

Spanish Fort, built by the Today tourists from around French, rebuilt by the Spanish the nation tiptoe up the outside and strengthened by the United wooden stairway and peer into the States, came into the hands of the locked windows at the bullet holes United States officially in 1803. made by the shots fired by Billy According to historical data col- in 1881. lected, the present ruins are

torical records, the fort was garwhen he came to New Orleans during the War of 1812.

Poor Eyes Blamed For 27,500 Deaths

By United Press

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass .- Poor eyesight caused 27,500 deaths in 1936, according to Dr. J. F. Neumueller of the American Optical Company.

Recommending annual eye ex aminations, he blames one-quarter of the nation's automobile acci dents to faulty vision.

Ben Woods of Kokomo was a business visitor Monday in East-

tion, beer parlor, cafe, living quarters under one roof. Apply R. J. RECTOR, Olden, Texas. FOR RENT: 4 Rooms, nicely fur Apply 612 W. Patterson.

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To Make Monument Of Courthouse In Which "Kid" Fought

By United Press LINCOLN, N. M .- The two NEW ORLEANS-An old fort, story adobe courthouse in this the Kid, may become a nationa

Spaniards constructed it, the had been approved by President crumbling, weed-covered structure Roosevelt for the restoration and now guards only trim sailboats repair of the old Lincoln County and chugging tugs on peaceful courthouse. The New Mexico legislature has asked the federa The property, after many years government to have the building

who killed 20 men before he was "We are in the midst of re- 20 years old, was kept prisone search," Moffat said. "We are This was the historic structur studying old maps, plans and ac- from which the "Kid" escaped counts in order to determine as after killing Deputies J. W. Bel nearly as possible how the fort and Robert W. Ollinger shortly looked when it was constructed in before his own death at the hand of Sheriff Pat Garrett.

He was being held in the up those of the rebuilt structure of stairs room. There he grabbed the gun of his hated enemy Though never the site of a mili-Ollinger, from his friend and captor, Bell. He killed Bell. With the same shotgun he fired from risoned on several occasions dur- the top of the outside stairway a ing conflicts about the city. Gen. Ollinger, who was crossing the Andrew Jackson landed there street, returning to the court

Ollinger was returning to the job of guarding Billy and taunt ing him for his escapades and tillings. One blast from the hotgun and Ollinger lay dead in the dusty street.

Down these outside steps hob bled Billy. He commanded the blacksmith across the street to file off his leg irons. He leaped of horse and escaped. Three months later he was killed by sherift Garrett.

NEW TIPS FROM READERS

AMARILLO, Texas-The Amaillo News-Globe has adopted a plan for getting its readers interested in tipping the paper off on news events. Three prizes, one of \$5 and two of \$2 are offered each week. The first prize was on by Mrs. Ira M. Barrington who phoned the paper that a cat had been stranded atop a tele-

Try Our Want Ads! swam in the crocodile infested day.

12 Writer's mark 13 Sheltered 14 Laid a street 16 Grand-

17 Apartments. 19 Verse. 20 Male cat. 21 Rigorous. 23 Part of mouth 24 Credit. 25 Play on words. 26 Compass point. 28 Toward.

bird.

39 To

parental.

Composer of "My Old

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Home.'

pronoun. 44 Postscript 46 Deportments. 48 Giver. 50 Paragraphs newspapers. 29 Rowing tool. 52 Epoch. 30 Portuguese 54 Dwarf-like 32 Warbler 35 To combine. 37 You and I. 38 Hawaiian

56 Greater in 57 Stable compartment. 59 Bitter herb. 60 He was a 40 Form of "a. poverty-41 Wing part of

42 Neuter

popularity. VERTICAL 1 Flavor. 2 Street car 3 Snaky fish.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Point. 5 Measures of 6 Tidy 7 Festival. 8 Spain. 9 Sailor. 10 Bad. 11 To relinquish. 57 South

12 His songs

47 Caterpillar hair 48 Split pulse peas. 49 Biscuit. 53 Hastened. 55 Ratite bird

58 Pound. 61 He wrote have

Suicide Club Is Too Realistic

WYNDHAM, North Australia. The "Suicide Club" of this city banded.

has been abandoned as the result of discovery of the fact that the name and practices of the club might not be a joke after all. The constitution of the club was based on the assumed principle that a crocodile will not attack

waters of the gulf here.

All went weil until an 18-foot eptile made a dash for a member who was swimming some 20 yards from the jetty. The member won 15 out by a few inches but the club abolished its constitution and dis-

Eastland School Children Counted

H. A. Collins is enumerating children of school age for the human beings in the water. The Eastland independent School disyoung men members of the club trict, officials announced Mon-

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Sportsmen Raise Fund to Salvage The Duck Factory

tatives of thousand of American ned to boost annual duck crops. ternational waterfowl restoration selected by state "Ducks Unlimit Game Birds Foundation, sponsor professional men and sportsmen of the movement. 46 Nothing more

Although organized only last year as "Ducks Unlimited, Inc.," L. McHaney, Little Rock, Ark.; a non-profit membership corpora- Harvey L. Sorensen and John B tion, the organization plans to be- Coleman, San Francisco; Clifford gin field work next spring in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba with a substantial fund already subscribed by sportsmen mer U. S. Senator Lawrence C. throughout the United States. | Phipps, Denver; Philip C. Barney, throughout the United States.

"The Ducks Unlimited program Hartford, Conn. calls for extension into the prairie provinces, which contain liam the last remaining most important | Ferris F. Hamilton, Springfield duck-breeding grounds on the continent, of the system of waterfowl refuges on which over \$20,-000,000 of federal funds have been spent in recent years. "Federal funds, however, can-

not be expended for refugees in anada. Hence, American duck hunters are undertaking to fi-

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the Foundation announces.

Provincial officials and organieration in the movement, includ- field, N. J.; Ellsworth H. Augusing the setting aside of marsh tus, Cleveland, Ohio.
areas for the purpose. Control of Dr. John A. Hartwell, Arthur

March 11 to launch the first in- national board of trustees, just Harold W. Story, Milwaukee. movement aimed at preserving ed" committees from coast to Southern senators were allow-the great Canadian "duck fac- coast to direct the program ed 30 days for saying nothing in according to the More Among prominent business and Congress, Dr. Townsend gets 30 comprising the board are:

Louis H. Barkhausen and Wil

O'Donnell, Chicago;

nance this program themselves," | Ills.; Samuel Hoar, Boston; Geo. Kelley, St. Paul; Percy J. Orthwein and Louis H. Egan, St. zations have offered full co-op- Louis; Douglas J. Fisher, Plain-

crows, found to consume a large M. Bartley and John C. Huntpercentage of duck eggs on some ington, New York City; John Cr NEW YORK — Prominent busi- of the breeding grounds, is one of Marsellus, Syracuse; Dr. James nessmen and sportsmen, represent the management activities plant C. Clark, Sloux Falls, South Dakota; George W. Snyder, Salt Meeting at Chicago will be a Lake City; George B. Luhman and

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> (Eastland Con P. L. (Lewis)

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

For County Judge: (Re-Election For County Clerk:

R. V. (Rip) G (Re-election, For Assessor-Collect

C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams.

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> Virge Foster. Henry V. Day

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