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Says She Murdered to Spite Husband FARMERS VOTE



take her to the movies, 25-year old Mrs. Margarette E. Thomsen above, smothered her daughter Kathleen, 8, and her five-monthsold son, Harry, Jr., in their Babystory police say she told when they and found the dead children

Funeral Services For R. J. Norman To Be In Eastland

Funeral services for Robert J. but for the past year a resident Fort Worth Sunday, March 20. of Breckenridge, are to be con-11 o'clock, with Dr. L. B. Gray. A. R. Babb vs. Mil-Po services, assisted by Rey Markley services, assisted by Rev. Markley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Breckenridge.

Burial will be in the family lot in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Fort Worth, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, with Killingsworth, Cox of Ranger in charge of burial av-

Ganada. He moved to Ranger in league executive committee. 100 feet of a dance hall, members of an ordinance, such as suggest1919, being a representative of The transfer took Mineral Wells of the city commission were coned by Mayor Walker, and that he

EY D. March 12: W. B. Company at the McMillan, parBreckenridge, and has made his Breckenridge, Eastland, Breckenridge, and has made his Stephenville, Brownwood, Cisco employed by the Breckenridge in the eastern division because of drys to sale of beer in the city Tool and Supply Company at its location. The eastern division Mayor Walker's letter reads y. March 16: Virginia
H. Stokes, divorce.

April 4: B. H. Boggs

home in that city for the past stephenville, Brownwood, Cisco and Ranger.

Mr. Bill Mayes, Editor
The western division includes

Ranger Times,

through his activities in the oil San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene Ranger, Texas husiness over a period of nearly and Big Spring. Division assign- Dear Mr. Mayes: April 6: Charles 20 years. Survivors include his widow, trict committee. Mrs. R. J. Norman of Breckenridge, one daughter, Mrs. Made- Cisco Defendants

line Metcalfe of Dallas; one bro ther, Albert Norman of De 18: Employers Moines, Iowa; and one sister, Mr. my vs. J. W. Cum- Hunter of Mannington. W. Va from the Industrial All are expected to be present for rd: W. H. Crabtree the funeral services, with the exmerica, appeal from ception of his brother and sister.

The decedent became ill while working in Breckenridge, and had Industrial Accident been in a serious condition for several weeks. Recently he was April 21: D. L. transferred to a Ranger hospital, Sue Spencer, and for the past two days he had been near death. Death came at Wilson of Cisco, \$750 on driving

Crop Producion Meeting Abandoned

By United Press DALLAS, Mar. 11 .- Plans for a state-wide meeting to protest compulsory government regula tion of crop production have been abandoned by the Texas Grange

it was announced today. moned to serve sory control bill, but we have deduring the second cided to let the farmer find out beginning Monday: mean," said Ralph Moore, master trict superintendent at 809 West

Haywood Cabaness, Gray, Gorman; E. E. Railways To Plan National Policy

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11. Railway executives considered to day a proposed new "nationa railway policy," as a solution to J. W. Allison, their critical financial problems.

It was understood, however that there was no discussion o any move for rate increases in ad-T. A. Key, Des- dition to the \$270,000,000 author ized this week by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They indf. held today on order of State Highcated, however, that they were way Engineer Junien Montgom-

w. M. Balley, by an eight per cent increase in Highway department agents had attempted to supervise issuance of licenses in San Jacinto County. Chambers, Ran- their roads as one of the worst in but an injunction war issued

SATURDAY ON COTTON PLAN

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 11. Half a million Texas farmers they want to have marketing quo as set for their crop this year. That number is eligible to take

art in the national referendum. was estimated today by state eaders of the Agricultural Adustment Administration. The farmers will vote on just one question: "Do you favor mar-

eting quotas on cotton?" Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has already set quotas or 1988, but of one-third of the cot ton producers vote against then the quotas will be abandoned.

If the quotas are approved every farmer in the United States will have to abide by acreage and crop quotas the government sets for him or be taxed for his sur

Thurber Day Being

Announcement was made here day that all ex-residents of Thurber were invited to a Thur-Norman, 61, formerly of Ranger, ber Day celebration, to be held in Services are to be conducted at ducted from the home of Harold the Mulkey Memorial Methodist H. Baum, Stephens: Durham, 707 South Seaman street Episcopal Church in the morning fining Co., et al, vs A. in Eastland, Saturday morning at and dinner will be served at noon. pastor of the First Presbyterian have been urged to attend the

Mineral Wells Is Put In Oil Belt

ments are controlled by the dis-

Execute Five Bonds

Posting of bond by the follow-Deputy Sheriff Tug Under-

John Allen of Cisco, \$500, Sylvester Roland of Cisco, \$500, harged with theft under \$50; Ural Holder of Cisco, \$500, charged with burglary, and J. E. while intoxicated charge and \$500 on theft under \$50 charge.
All were appearance bonds ex-

ept those posted by Wilson who has been indicted by district court grand jury.

Headquarters For Church Is at Cisco

CISCO, March 11,-Location of "The Grange has not altered its the headquarters of the Abilene stand in opposition to the compul- district of the Church of the Nazarene in Cisco was announced

> The Rev. J. - Walter Hall, district superintendent, has already noved his family into their home He and Mrs. Hall have three children at home, one of whom is now away attending college.

License Plates For One County Being Held by Engineer

AUSTIN, Mar. 11.-Shipment of 1938 automobile license plates to San Jacinto County was withdissatisfied with the 5.3 per cent ery as a step in the highway

against them,

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1938



COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Griz-zled, bespectacled Samuel Freeman thinks it's about time Iowa had a real dirt farmer for a gov

He thinks, moreover, that he's ust the man for the job, and that's the reason he has announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the state where the tall corn grows.

farmer all his life, once owned about 800 acres of rich agricultural land in Jefferson county, but recently has reduced his holdings and says he now has time to get into politics.

throw his hat in the gubernatorial Austria. ring by a "group of my friends, all younger than I am."

"Too much of the people's money is being spent for public purposes," is the way in which Freeman explains what he thinks is wrong with Iowa government at present. He didn't explain what purposes he thought the people's money should be spent for, but said he believed in "general reduction of taxes and repeal of a

Planned for Mar. 20 IF COUNTY GOES WET CITY COMMISSION TO BAN 'HONKY - TONKS'

All ex-residents of Thurber wet in the county-wide beer elec- commission meeting. tion, to be held Saturday, the Street Commissioner Calvi

New York City, and was married Oil Belt district of the Texas Infavor, as mayor, an ordinance Finance Commissioner Edwin held corporations ear text. The Miss Ethel Fry of Toronto, terscholastic League by the prohibiting sale of beer within George stated that he was in favor than \$75,000 annually. The action confirming than \$75,000 annually. the late Tex Rickard, when he was operating in the Ranger field.

For the past year he has been sumably will place Mineral Wells to eliminate the objections of employed by the Breckenridge in the eastern division because of the city commission were contacted and a majority agreed that tacted and a majority agreed that would vote for it if the country to President Roosevelt's went wet in the election Saturday.

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Mayor Walker's letter reads as March 11, 1938

Several people have made inquiry from me as Mayor of the City wishing to know that if the County should go wet, will there be any changes made in regard to issuing beer licenses or will it be like it has been in the past. As ther insist that when licenses are day by stock show officials. applied for that a contract be sion and I trust I have made my- first held in Ranger. self clear before election so if the Particularly good were the enon the above stated facts.

Yours very truly

interviewed at his bedside. He Stock Show at Fort Worth tonight stated emphatically that he was in order that they may be ready this week following purchase for heartily in favor of such an or- for the judging there. dinance and would give it his sup-



TIMES Guest Ticket. Saturday

RANGER

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yonker

To See Humphrey Bogart

"SWING YOUR LADY" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

Should Eastland County vote it came up for action in

Ranger City Commission is to Brown was equally emphatic in take a definite stand against so- his support of the suggested or called "honky-tonks" and will dinance. He stated that he would pass an ordinance against licens- favor an ordinance which would ng beer establishments near a forbid granting a license to any dance hall, it was indicated today one operating a dance hall or who in a letter from Mayor Hall allowed public dancing on his

EXHIBITS MANY

Judging of entries in the second member of the City Commission, annual Ranger Livestock Show, I personally am in favor of not which began this morning at nine ng persons was reported Friday issuing licenses to anyone who o'clock, was delayed because of conducts a dance hall or has a the large number of entries, and dance hall within one hundred prize lists were not made availfeet of their place of business, able in time for this afternoon's harged with theft under \$50; Past experience has led me to paper. The list of prizes winners operated together and I will fur- edition, however, it was stated to-

A large number on entries in signed that if licenses are granted all divisions of the show were reand dancing is permitted at a ceived by show officials prior to later date that license will be re- the opening, and the show was de- on the senate floor. woked. Of course, I am only one clared an even bigger success than of the five on the City Commis- that of last year, which was the ry Wallace teld the senate relief Commission engineer.

> animals were noticed in the other HALL WALKER. divisions of the show.

Mayor. A number of the animals in the A number of the animals in the Kelly, who is ill at his home was Eouthwestern Exposition and Fat

The Ranger Livestock Show was port, if the county went wet, when held this year in the Deffebach building on North Commerce street, which was selected by the show officials as the most suitable place in which it could be held. Show officials today were so service officials at a gathering of encouraged over the showing made club reporters. that they were contemplating securing the building and adjoining grounds for a permanent place to hold the shows of the future.

Fat Stock Show Is Ready For Opening

MILITARY AID By United Press LONDON, March 11 .- Great Britain strongly warned Germany oday she would not remain indifaction in the Austrian crisis.

GERMANY ON

Reliable sources said Premier Chamberlain had told Joachim von Robbentrop, German foreign minister, that Britain would be forced to act if trouble 'developed Freeman says he was induced to through foreign intervention in

The British stand was disclo ed almost simultaneously with news from Austria that Chancellor Schuschnigg had resigned.

aal German frontier posts, opposite Austria, have been re-enforced by only to an "insignificant" extent ,according to in formation given the foreign pre

"This action is a measure which n view of the indignation of the German people and sympathy for the German Frontier population s understandable it was said. Political quarters showed the dituation in Austria was serious. An atmosphere of tension was

HOUSE STRIKES SURTAX FROM TAX MEASURE

Robert Norman was born in ew York City, and was married Miss Ethel Fry of Townson Townson of Townson Wells High school today was favor, as mayor, an ordinance of Mayor Walk-

The action confirming a tenta- Mrs. Flora Hutchison.

ax bill, President Roosevelt de- contributing properties: ilege under present laws. ent undistributed profits tax on Love for police duty. Il corporations carning more

han \$25,000 annually. An attack on another administration proposal was underway in the senate, Sen. Edward Burke of Nebraska denounced the reorganization bill and contended it gave Mr. Roosevelt broad authority to abolish bureaus and provided specifically for abolition of the civil service commission and the office of Comptroller General.

A senate judiciary subgeneral, Sen. William Borah of Idaho and Sen. Burke reserved

Secretary of Agriculture Hen- been supervised by the Railroad tute farm families cannot be com-

Advice On News Writing Is Given

Information on writing meeting reports was given at the First Methodist church by extension

The reporters' meeting, held at the same time of one for sponsors, followed an earlier recreational session for club officials the same day at the church.

Sponsors attending in the afternoon were Mrs. M. W. Grieger, of which he was found guilty 22 Flatwood; Mrs. L. R. Higginboth am, Kokomo; Mrs. Henry Wilson Bullock; Mrs. Clyde Bond, Colony By United Press Mrs. E. L. Burkhead, Rising Star; FORT WORTH, Mar. 11.—The Mrs. W. N. Jenkins, Gorman, and 42nd annual Southwestern Expo- Mrs. C. L. Hord, Rising Star.

BRITAIN WARNS His Stock Firm

BERLIN, March 11-Individ- Whitney & Co., of which Richard Whitney, above, five times pres dent of the New York Stock Ex-

Ranger Junior College Wins In District Contest

first place in the junior college the Recreation building, Rangr, Thursday evening, at eight o'- at 4 p. m. or 12 noon CST).

lay was sponsored by the Rangid was directed by Mrs. Hal inter. The characters in the play re Grace Jones, Katie; Barcus oalson, Burns; and Alvis Wood, Smokey. The cast will go to Hillsboro to compete in the state junior college meet Friday, Mar.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 .- The John Tarleton college of Steph ministration tax revision measure by Stuart Walker, directed by the 20 per cent surtax on closely- Miss Lillie, V. Lillard. Weather held corporations earning more ford college presented "God Cae

The judges were from Howard recommendation. The vote was The Ranger junior conege winder recommendation. The vote was to express appreciation to the Before the house took up the following firms and people for clared the administrataion's tax worth, Cox & Co., Hodges Oak recently elected delegates to serve objective was to end special priv-Miss Sally Ringold, Mrs. Homer in Breckenridge the first week in prations was intended to be su- Hansford. The college also wisherimposed on the 16 to 20 per es to express appreciation to Lum

Oplin Test Proves Good for 2,000 Bbls.

BAIRD, Mar. 11 .- Southwestern Callahan County Thursday rician oil pool when the Hall Hughes et al No. 1 Poindexter, George Hancock survey No. 350. wildcat test, flowed 896 barrels of believe that the two should not be will be available for the Sunday tee approved nomination of Thurman Arnold as assistant attorney approximately 2,400 barrels of oil aily. The new wildcat producer about three miles north of Opthe right to oppose confirmation lin, on a block of some 2000 acres. The gauge was reported to have

The wildcat is producing from a self clear before election so if the election is wet, there will be no tries of Jersey cows and heifers, misunderstanding as to my stand on the above stated facts.

Particularly good were the enpleted for many years. He said tries of Jersey cows and heifers, betted for many years. He said tries of Jersey cows and heifers, betted for many years. He said depth, and believed to be in the problem grew out of deepon the problem grew out of deepon the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem grew out of deepon tries of Jersey cows and heifers, and the problem g cian. The test was given two acid treatments, first of 3,000 gallons and second of 7,000 gallons. The first hour's flow of the produce was 69 barrels, indicating a gradal increase in the rate of flow. This producer, it is believed will open a general play to find At Eastland Meet the trend of the Ordovician structure

Debate Rages Over Tom Mooney Plea

By United Prem SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 11 Bitter debate over a proposition to free Thomas Mooney continued today in the state assembly, where the prisoner, himself, pleaded his

innocence of a bombing outrage

years ago. **TVA Directors Are** Warned by President

sition and Fat Stock Show, one of the three greatest in the nation, was ready to open here today.

Nearly 6,000 blue blooded animals and hundreds of redec animals and hundreds of redec animals and hundreds of redec animals and Beda Donaldson, Gorman.

Reporters pressure

Eaves, Kokomo; Johnnie Nix, Morting diréctors of the Tennessee lock; Wanda Lois Graves, Colony, and Beda Donaldson, Gorman.

Mahel Cald. mals were on hand. Reservations indicated the show would be attended by 310,000, a slight increase over 1937.

Waltey Authority today, that under the property today to

PRICE TWO CENTS Is Suspended SCHUSCHNIGG **QUITS POST IN** AUSTRIA TODAY

Detroit city council suggests U.

"plow under" all old automo-

biles. That's a proposition to cause

By United Press

VIENNA, March 11 .- Uncon firmed reports were received here tonight that troops of the regular German army had crossed the border and entered Austria near Salzburg.

VIENNA, March 11.—Chan-cellor Kurt Schuschnigg has resigned, the official radio station announced tonight.

VIENNA, March 11 .- Chan-Hor Kurt Schuschnigg bowed to Adolf Hitler's demands to and cancelled indefinitely his boldiyproclaimed Austrian independence

plebscite of Sunday. It was assumed that Schuschnigg would resign in favor of Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German-supported nazi interior minister. A German threat to invade Austria forced Schuschnigg to cancel the plebiscite, the United Press was informed by an authorative

(The official Italian News Agency in Rome said that Schushnigg had resigned and Seyss-inuart had become chancellor. A French source in Parls said the ultimatum demanding the postistrict one-act play contest held ponement of the picbiscite and the Recreation building, Rang-resignation of Schuschngg expred

came after a day of wild rioting creen," by Robert Kasper. This in Vienna and other Austrian cities, in which many were injured and mobilized police and troops were unable to cope with the naxis. Nazis were jubilant over their victory. Wild celebrations broke

out all over Austria. At Innsbruk 15,000 nazis had defied hundreds of armed police. Fighting broke out but the police, outnumbered 20 to 1, were help-

Delegates Named To Breckenridge P.T.A. Conference

The Morton Valley parentcacher association at its meeting T. L. Wheat, Mrs. Cecile Eubanks, Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Mrs.

N. A. Smith and Mrs. Thad Hend-Mrs. Florence Davis, in charge of the program, presented the school rhythm band in several numbers and a playlet enacted by a group of students.

Mrs. George Robinson discuss-

ed the topic on "Family Forum At the meeting: Mmes. T. L. Threat, W. E. Tankersley, Cecile Eubanks, O. N. Ramsower, O. J. Tarver, W. C. Wheat, L. O. Langitz, H. Pounds, McMillan, Bert Duncan, Joe Moore, Jake Garrison, W. B. Peeples, Clint Jones Tobe Morton, N. A. Smith, Dee Williamson, S. L. Whatley, Florence Davis, Essie King, Roy Miller, Geo. Robinson, W. F. Crouch, Thad Henderson, Misses Pickett, Melba Gamble; and visitsandy lime formation between williamson, Lee Littleton, Mar-

Taxi Driver Tried In Ehinger Death

DALLAS, Mar. 11.— William Sullivan, 28, Fort Worth taxi driver, offered no defense testimony today as a jury in criminal district cour pondered a negli-gent homicide charge against him. le was charged with the death of G. H. Eringer of Mineral Wells and Brownwood in ar autor ccident on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike last Sept. 18.

Citizens Are Urged To Vote Saturday

Citizens of Eastland county were being urged today to vote in the county-wide election to be held Saturday.

Both the wet and dry fac-tions were busy today contact-ing the voters in order that a large percentage of the voters of the county might be encour-aged to go to the polls and cast their ballots according to their inclinations.

April 3 to 10 Will Be Clean-Up-Week Throughout State

Austin this week was April 3 to 10 as State Clean-up and Paintup Week by Governor James V

The Texas State Department of partment will jointly sponsor

br. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, states that the accumulaion of winter's debris represent a distinct menace to the health o adults and particularly little children, and urges everyone to clean up their houses and yards during this week.

"It is not only good housekeeping but ordinary sanitary princi ples indicate the necessity of prempt removal of all waste matter in and around the neighbor good of yards and homes, and the fefinite lessening of the spread of eases, especially those affecting infents, is vitally connected with

Cox. Texas is annually being host to and more tourists, and we property holders will repair and paint their buildings, and reoce weeds with flowers and abs, we can make Texas the

666 COLDS

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION 100% T-P Products PINE AT AUSTIN Washing-Greasing-Storage

Sport Glances. By Grayson

Veterans for jobs.

Vitt, who played plenty of third in right field.

getting his big opportunity after years of successful piloting in the the most of it.

hy back and just get by. Not with Old Oscar Pepper around.
Standing out among the prospects are Johany Manual Pros

and wades into his new position things tough for the Yankees and with a good line on all hands. Tigers regardless of whether a

with a good line on all hands.

Old Oscar Pepper has been told that Trosky's biggest handicap as a fielding first baseman is inability to go to his right. This, experts have traced to the big bl-ed's fear of straying too far from the sack and being unable to get back to one or two.

this are instructions to Trosky to ship idea.

home is a splendid protection tions.

anthrax, and cholers. They breed, the bite of the Anopheles or mala-

BY HARRY GRAYSON | let pitchers cover the bag on all

NEW ORLEANS. — Cleveland's large man Park here with a whoop-dedoo and a whoopla they haven't known since the pennant-winning days of Tris Speaker.

The reason is a brand new taking the last four engagements. days of Tris Speaker.

The reason is a brand-new manager, Old Oscar Pepper Vitt, and several corking kids crowding Keltner at third base and Heath

Health and the Fire Insurance base for the Detroit Tigers in the KELTNER is described as an Department will jointly sponsor days of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, is Kexceptional youngster. A strong right-hand hitter, he batouble A's, and intends to make ted .310 for Milwaukee in 1937.

Vitt has been advised that Keltner's fielding trouble is being too

Standing out among the prospects are Johnny Humphries, a right-hand pitcher who won 20 and lost 7 for New Orleans; Infielders Kenneth Keltner, Tommy Irwin, and Oscar Grimes, and Outfielder Geoffrey Heath.

Vitt is to spend the first few days getting acquainted with his

VITT has been doing considerable investigating. however. The Indians are likely to make

and being unable to get back to one or two.

And Vitt from the Yankee crwith confides that his cure for ganization to instill the champion-

own flies, so that their number Sanitation of the individual an index to the sanitary condi-

dysentery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, yellow fever. Malaria is spread by or fill such places, spray oil on live and feel in filth. To prevent ria mosquito. Dengue fever and water with surface monnows as to modern chain stores in this their increase all refuse should be yellow fever are transmitted by they will eat the wiggletails. disposed of at once, garbage kept the Aedes Aegypti or Tiger mos- Houses should be well screened to Worthington Manufacturing Com-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





ODORS WEIGHT! IN 1543, Copernicus came forth with the startling news that the sun was the center of our particular system, and that the apparent motion of the stars was due to our own rotation on our axis. Today we know this to be true, and day by day we come to realize

more and more what a small object our tiny world is in the

They breed in standing water, trade and subsequently spread it water each week, or stock the system bearing a distinct likeness n covered containers, privies quito. The best way to prevent protect against these insects. Afit should be kept in this condition discloses, the first attempt to levy PHONE 103

eeding places of the mosquito. as unchallenged in the rich fur

The authors found that the first Only a few years later, the book

heavy taxes against incipient chains was made. In 1835 the Ohio legislature passed an act providing a \$1,000 fine for busiess men opening more than one unit of their business in Hamilton county (Cincinnati).

In summation of their views on the problems raised by extensive chain merchandising the authors

"The public must not be deprived of the many benefits which accounted for 25.4 per cent of renure from their operations. But the same public must be equally protected from certain evils which the chains have brought with

The college men held that practices which should be eliminated include discriminatory discounts, unjustified advertising allowances,

They also give their endorse nent to a system of taxation which would force chains to pay a just share of taxes.

From 1900 to 1928, the book points out, chain systems have in creased from 700 to 20,000, with nearly 200,000 stores. The authors estimated that the number declined by about 10 per cent

during the depression. In 1933, they said, chain stores

QUICK MARRIAGE

LASTS LONG BUFFALO, N. Y .- Married af ter a three-day acquaintance, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Ailing celebrated their golden wedding an niversary. They had only three unearned brokerage fees and ob-jectionable "loss leader" selling. fourth time they saw each other





AT PRICES OU CAN'T BEAT! A. H. POWELL GRO. & MKT

COFFEE

1 lb. 150; 3 lb. 430

PRODUCE SPECIALS

RURAL POTATOES 10 Pounds 19c

TOMATOES

Pound 10c

TEXAS

CABBAGE

2 Pounds 5c

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

FRESH

FANCY KILN DRIED YAMS 3 Pounds 10c

FLORIDA Green Beans Pound 10c

POTATOES Pound 4c CARROTS 2 Bunches 5c LEMONS Doz. 23c STRAWBERRIES ... 2 Pints 25c Winesap Apples doz. 20c

APPLES, Nice Size ... 2 for 5c Doz. 19c A&P SOFTWIST BREAD 2 16-Ounce Loaves 15c MEAT SPECIALS

DRY SALT DRY SALT BACON JOWLS BACON SQUARES Pound 10c Pound 14c Pound 14c DECKER'S SLICED BOLOGNA BACON CHEESE Pound 21c Pound 21c 2 Pounds 25c

SHORTENING 8 Pound Carton Vegetole

GROCERY SPECIALS -

15c Flour Soap Flakes 48 LB. \$1.28 24 LB. 98c Startng Mash 81 LB 23c Beans SMALL 2 LBS 12c Egg Mash 100 LB \$2.18

Apple Sauce Ketchup Chili Sauce 25c 2 14 OZ. 19c 2 8 OZ. 19c Scottissue Pork & Beans ans FIG NEWTONS 9c OREO SANDWICH 9c I Lb. Premium Crackers 18c 3 ROLLS 25c

DREFT

78c

SOAP OXYDOL 19c 6 BARS 25c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

Chain Stores Are Centuries Old

COLUMBUS, O .- Two Ohio University professors have undertaken to show at the chain store system existd in ancient Oriental and Euroan civilizations.

The book, called "The Chain tore Problem," was written by rofs. Theodore N. Beckman and erman C. Nolen, members of the siness organization department Their researches disclosed that

Chinese business man had the ea in 200 B. C., and operated chain of many units in the Ce tial Kingdom. Likewise, they noted the dis-

very of a poster found in the va covered ruins of Pompeii iped out by the eruption of Mt. suvius, which advertised for

Apparently the first chain merhandising organization to operas the Hudson's Bay Company which began trading in Canada for to 1750, established itself

Political Announcements

or Flotorial Representative, 187th Dist.
Eastland, Callahan Counties
T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election).
WAYNE SELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

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parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New possibly Texas Tech will enter the Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas. university events, Evans said.

"We may not have as many as in 1929, when 1,115 took part," mitted entry lists yet, but have said Evans, "but we have had in-until Mar. 14 to decide. North quiries from several schools that Texas Teachers College's classy never showed an interest before. I team offered to compete with uni-Staff Correspondent expect we'll have between 800 and they would remain in the college.

Southwest's finest Texas A. & M., the defending division, which they won handily swill gather here on university class champion, will last year. d 19 for the first out- have another team. The Aggies' N. T. S. T. C's. of the season, the an- claim will be contested this year duets are expected to enter the conducted as part of by Coach Clyde Littlefied's strong special events, however. Wayne estern Exposition and University of Texas squad, which and Blaine Rideout will be eligible did not appear in 1937 to defend for the 2-mlie run, and Elmer and

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R. D. Evans, director of the its title. Pice, Baylor, Southern meet, said that inquiries indicated Methodist, Texas Christian, Oklateams would be present from all homa, Oklahoma A. & M., and

Delmer Brown the 100 - meter dash. The quartet has just completed a successful indoor season

in the East. A third special event for all except high school students is the javelin throw. Ten performers will be admitted in this event, Ev-

ans said. The meet will be staged in six divisions, as follows: 1-Municipal, for entrants unattached to schools or teaching in

2-High schools. 3-Prop schools, academies and college freshmen.

4-Junior colleges 5—Colleges. 6-Universities ranking with

those of the Southwest confer-Preliminaries in the high school events will be held Mar. 18, and in other classes the morning of Mar. 19. Finals will be held

afternon of Mar. 19. WPA steamroller disappears from New York City. This may be the one recently reported operating in Washington Senate

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failed to abide by majority de-cisions of the board. The lette suggested that Dr. Morgan, who had asked a congressional airy into the controversy.

2100 NYA Enrollees Are Improving Public Property

AUSTIN, Texas-More than 2, 00 of the 6,500 youths curre assigned to National Youth Adstration work projects are in ving public property, including ool buildings, playgrounds and creations facilities, J. C. Kellan tate Youth Director, has bee

illdings and community center in making additions to exist structures, Mr. Kellam ore than 800 youths are improve public recreation reas and 302 are improving hool and other public ground 750 youths are assigned developing footpaths rails. In addition, 82 are emplo in publicly owned workshop elping construct or repair

Mr. Kellam said that 242 youth from farm areas are making agri are assisting in preparing lunche in school cafeterias; 75 are help ing in public nursery schools; 5 ook repair work; 1,116 youth work in local or state governmen offices, doing work outside the budgeted scope of activity; 114 ork as recreation leadership helpers; and 212 youths are cur rently assigned to Resident Training Projects. About 1,000 gir's re assigned to sewing room pro-

The work these youths per form prepare them better for private employment or for home making, Mr. Kellan said. Furthe opportunity is provided through training classes that are ganized in connection with worl trial training during their spare time. Eligible boys and girls may earn a wage of about \$12 a month by working one-third time on NYA projects, while they are obtaining further training, education, or work experience, Mr. Kellan said

Firm Is Directed From a Hospital

CLEVELAND. - Bed - ridden ince 1935, Marvin Cole, 31, deares that he "can't complain' ut the business he conducts by

The invalid business man directs les operations of eight emoyes, besides "soliciting 50 per ent of the business myself" from He has been stricken with steomyelitis, a disease affecting ones of the body.

In sharp contrast to the proouncements of many able-bodied siness colleagues, Cole said: "Considering that we're suppos d to be in a depression, I can't

1935, when he was stricken. He entered a hospital for an expected planned by state agencies through three-day convalescence that has a combined drive for health and fire protection from a "State He spent nearly eight months in Clean-Up Week," April 3 to 10. the hospital during the first visit. Cleaning up of yards, premise Since then, he has undergone 16 and alleys and removal of fireoperations, including one on the hazards are special objects. skull, and must look forward to a

"Doctors tell me it will take a to my business." Two other important cogs in the long time," he said. "But I've waited a long time so I guess I Cole business machine are hi wife, Edith, and a 5-year-old can stick it out. In a way, I think t's up to nature to make the daughter, Audrey. Mrs. Cole helps with the mail while Audrey paste

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Will England Throttle Her Press for Italy?

Either Great Britain's ambassador to Rome is engagmg in some fanciful diplomatic skirmishings with the Italian foreign minister or else the British empire is prepared to go further than any one has anticipated in negotiating a trace with Italy.

Cable reports from London tell of a meeting between the Earl of Perth and Count Galeazzo Ciano in which theree principal topics of an Anglo-Italian accord were discussed. The third of these was given as:

Il"Immediate cessation of anti-Italian propaganda in the British press in return for which Italy will guarantee not to include anti-British propaganda in its powerful Bari radio station broadcasts."

It is easy enough for Italy to promse her end of that kind of an agreement. But it comes as considerable of a shock to think of England contemplating "cessation of anti-Italian propaganda in the British press."

Anti-Italian propaganda is an ill-inclusive phrase that must be construed to cover news stories, editorial comments, private letters to the press and any printed matter in any form which would reflect against the Italian government, people or officials.

Freedom of the press is an actual liberty in Great Britain, just as it has always been in the United States. FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser The government exercises no censorship, official or otherwise, over the news or editorial policies of English news-

In the United States, when German diplomatic offices protested verbal onslaughts against the Hitler government by New York's Mayor LaGuardia, Secretary of State Hull informed Germany that this was a matter of freedom of speech. He further said that for newspapers to print LaGuardia's utterances was traditional freedom of the press and positively not a matter for government interference. For the secretary of state to even suggest to U. S. newspapers what they should or should not print was unthinkable.

English newspapers have been just as uninexhibited. Their policies have been affected by agreements among newspaper publishers, but not by official pressure.

Is England, then, going to join Italy (and Germany, Rumania, Japan, Turkey) in creating a government controlled press that prints what it is told and omits what it is told?

"It's hard to believe that. The English people fought long and bitterly for their liberties. They'll fight just as long and hard before gving them up. Lord Perth must have had his tongue in his cheek when that proposal was dis-

Dixie Davis exchanges his \$165 tailored suit for one of gray prison denim. And one set of numbers for another.

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nowned sculptor, Guston Borcommittee they opposed crea-tion of a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts. The relief features of such a bureau, they contended, would encourage mediocrity by providing employment for per-sons unable to meet accepted fine arts standards.

Women's Extension Club Is Organized In Staff Community

president, a home demenstration club at Staff has been organized, it was announced here Thursday. Other officers named were Miss Sarah Mae Barber, vice president;
Mrs. O. T. Hazard, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. S. E. Hazard, reporter and council delegate; Mrs.
W. H. White, parliamentarian,
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Behind the Scenes in Washingto

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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plans to sit inactively in the mid-dle—and quietly, too, except for frequent optimistic and inspira-tional assurances designed to im-prove business psychology.

The President is tired and he is especially tired because so much of the New Deal recovery has been lost so rapidly. Although varilost so rapidly. Although various plans for another resuscitation are in abeyance, he clings to the hope that business will recover who met with him for under its own steam.

"disturbing business."

The little business men's conference, from which Roosevelt expected at least some sympathy and constructive support, appears to have saddened him and led him to pay more heed to business protests. He has not swung from the arms of the Richberg "co-operators" since no program for letting pusiness organize to police itself is yet in the cards.

But he has sought ground be
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best suited for a servicable smock, Deshane, Cleo Norrs, each month were set for meeting Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant Grieger, Bobbie Byrd, Present at the meeting were home demonstration agent, report-Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. O. T. Haz-ard, Mrs. Seay, Miss Florine Cros-at Flatwood.

Arnold, Rossetta Arnold, Louise Little, Katherine Sh. Jewel Justice and sponsor

Selvage makes a good finish for slipping and makes it easier to cut, There were four new members

Adds New Members at the meet: Juanita Norris, Hartman, and Leola Snail and oth-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER House "must" measure, so the best friends of wage-house EA Service Staff Correspondent islation have given up hopin

WASHINGTON.—Business men may still believe its too good to be true, but they have persuaded the President that he ought

For some time it has been observed by visitors that F D. R. was lukewarm to their served by visitors that F D. R. doesn't seek to monopolize conversations as he once did.

And lately they have reported that he greets proposals looking to reform, even of the mildest nature, with the objection that they raight cause him to be accused of "disturbing business."

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A STATEMENT OF FACTS

As a citizen and taxpayer of Eastland county you should be tremendously intersted in the outcome of Saturday's election. The issue to be voted upon is whether r not 4% beer will be legalized.

As a matter of fact more is involved in this election than this simple issue would en's Coldicate. The future of Eastland county is at stake. That prohibition adversely afects business conditions is a fact that cannot be denied. Eastland county is now exeriencing a "self-imposed depression.".

You, as a taxpayer, struggling to pay and hoping that your tax burdens will be ow, if you ightened, should take a look at the record and consider the facts before you go to polls. The record shows that a total of \$3,329.00 was collected from license alone in Eastland county during the year 1937. Of this amount \$1,702.00 was into the State Treasury and the remaining \$1,627.00 was retained by the ty and city governments.

these items, however, represent only a minor part of the income from alcoholic verages which were sold in Eastland county. In addition to these license fees, State of Texas and the Federal government levied taxes on the actual amount beer and wine sold within the county. The state tax thus levied and collected ing 1937 amounted to \$14,085.03, while the Federal government for a like percollected \$56,779.47. By adding the amount collected from both taxes and se fees, we find the actual total collected to be \$74,193.50.

BUSINESS LOSSES TO EASTLAND COUNTY

addition to these losses in revenue to varirnmental units, business in Eastland counaffered in a more direct way. Forty-six he county up to the time prohibition went ect. More than 200 citizens were employese licensed establishments. They, with pendents, numbering more than 500, were affected. A number of establishments licensed to sell beer have gone out of business as a direct result of prohibition. Many Eastland county citizens have been thrown out of employment. Every line of business has been affected by this mpairment of spending power. Thousands and thousands of dollars spent with other business concerns by these licensed establishments and their employees have been taken out of circula-

LINES OF BUSINESS, EXCEPT BOOTLEGGING, HAVE SUFFERED!

prominent grocer in Cisco said: "Several whose accounts with out store amountmuch as \$60.00 per week prior to prohinow purchasing less than \$10.00 per

number have quit buying completely." manager of an automobile agency stated: "We have been forced to take back two cars from persons who have lost their jobs because of prohibition and were unable to keep up their payments.

The owner of a cafe (a widow) said: "Never a week passes but what several groups of diners

get up and leave my tables and cancel their orders for food when they learn they cannot have a bottle of beer before they eat.'

An official of a clothing firm in Eastland stated: "Since the buying power of many of our customers has been reduced, we are not selling as much merchandise. Prohibition undoubtedly has

A building material man in Ranger stated: "I know of several nice sales which we have lost because of prohibition. Two of these were for new buildings and the rest were for improvements on existing buildings."

A druggist said: "It looks like we suffer in proportion to the way other businesses do. No doubt, prohibition has hurt us."

OLD AGE PENSIONS THREATENED

In May, 1937, 127,769 aged citizens received pensions from the State of Texas. Last month this number had been reduced to less than 113,000 according to a statement issued by the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission. Getting a little closer to home, let's take a look at what has happened in Eastland county. In that same month of May, 944 Eastland county citizens received payments. Last month there were only 829. One of Eastland county's old age pensioners had the following to say: "We all know that the State of Texas is committed to a policy of paying old age pensions, but I have sense enough to know that if it does not have the money it cannot pay us. The fact that the State has not had the money is responsible for the cutting of thousands and thousands of pensioners from the rolls during the last year. It is reasonable to believe that further cuts will be made

unless we preserve the revenue which goes to the old age pension fund.

The State Auditor's report shows that 48% of all the State's money for old age pensions is derived from license fees and taxes on alcoholic beverages. The annual report of the Texas Liquor Control Board shows that revenues for 1937 amounted to \$6,971,288.14. These are pubic records and the accuracy of these figures may be easily

Under the laws and the Constitution of the State of Texas, taxes on alcoholic beverages are allocated 3/1 to the Old Age Assistance fund and

14 to the state school fund. In addition to the taxes and license fees collected by the State, County and City governments, more than \$16,000,000.00 was collected by the Federal government from alcoholic beverages in Texas. Most of this returned to Texas in one of the various forms of Federal aid

NEW LAW ELIMINATES OBJECTIONABLE PLACES!

Texas now has a new Liquor Control Act. It makes provision for absolutely eliminating objectionable beer joints. Under this new law where the sale of 4% beer is legal, any establishment selling beer may have its license absolutely cancelled for any one of the following reasons: 1. Selling to any person under 21 years of age. 2. Selling to any person showing evidence of intoxication. 3. Possessing or permitting any of its

agents or servants to possess on the licensed premises any alcoholic beverage other than beer. 4. Permitting at its place of business any conduct by any person whatsoever that is lewd, immoral or offensive to public decency. In counties where advocates of temperance lend their support to the eenforcement of this law, conditions are much better than they are in counties where these efforts are given toward so-called "prohibition."

visitors both from within and without the State of Texas. Aided as we are by those things with which Nature has endowed us, we are foolish to nullify our invitation to these visitors by interfer-

called "prohibition." We should take steps to attract more of these visitors rather than drive them away

Vote For 4% Beer Is a Vote For Betier Business In This County

do the opponents of beer in their circular contend that crime increases where beer is legal when the report of the Federal Bu-Investigation shows that in those states where there is

tion the crime rate is higher than in those where there is omparing dry Kansas and wet Nebraska, dry Tennessee and entucky, dry Mississippi and wet Louisiana, dry (last year cently made wet) Georgia and wet South Caroline; and dry oma and wet Texas, the report of the Federal bureau shows: he five dry states the rate per 100,000 of murder and man-

ter was 16.4. In five adjoining wet states the rate per 00 was 14.5. here were 87.6 robberies per 100,000 in the five dry states 2.3 such crimes per 100,000 in the wet states. here were 475.9 burglaries per 100,000 in dry states as

red to 326.5 per 100,000 in the wet states. DOES THE TRUTH HURT?

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Why didn't this circular reveal the fact that the Federal Government paid one-half of the pension bill?

Why didn't they reveal the fact that the Federal Government collected in Texas from this source alone more than \$15,000,000,00 last year?

Why didn't this circular reveal the fact that the state received from alcoholic beverages \$6,971,288.14, three-fourths of which

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CHAPTER II

OR a long time Constance stood, staring out over the wintery ark with its frozen little lake. But she was not looking at the ake. Before her eyes danced agments of phrases—incompre-ensible, unbelievable phrases m Derek's note.

"Won't you come down to the pdio as soon as possible," Derek ad written. "I can't get away; had written. "I can't get away; and we must talk things over." Talk things over. . . . Talk! You couldn't talk away suffering like

It was sleeting. She must wear comething serviceable. She put on an old tweed suit and crammed a seat felt hat down over the dusky waves of her hair.

When she had clasped the fas-

tenings of her overshoes, she stood for a moment before the mirror in her bathroom door, looking at herself with a kind of compassionate curlosity—wondering how a girl would look to whom a thing like

this could happen. What she saw was a slight, almost boyish figure-too thin, she hed always thought; but Derek had laughed at that. lo "You don't need curves, dar-ling" he said. "You have such a beautiful skeleton."

The girl in the mirror had a othly oval face with skin soft

that the planes of her face were all our planning? I know what you tomorrow?" that the planes of her face were fluid, so sensitive was it to the most delicate shades of emotion.

. Perhaps the most notable coat. "But cam't you imagine how things about her were her mouth, if feel, too?" . . And yet, Conwhich was at once humorous and tender, and her eyes—sometimes blue, sometimes stormy gray—with their look of expecting too little time to talk, and we must plan."

all our planning? I know what you immediately to help her with her continue, or "That's what I was getting around to," he said, a strange flatness in his voice. "As a matter of flact, I haven't had a minute to explain the situation. There's been no talk of anything but Miss Thorwald's portrait. But they're company to the said as the plan."

Derek had his studio, the door opened abruptly, and a man came out, colliding with her and completely upsetting her balance. He caught her expertly, set her upright again, and said, "Sorry. What a clumsy spe I am"

"It's all right," Constance murmured, smiling because he looked so absurdly big and startled and concerned.

He was a youngish man, with sandy hair touched with copper, elections have a proper, and I have an idea they may suggest your coming on a little later."

He glanced hastily at his watch, and sprang to his feet. "hey may be here any minute moment neither of them noticed that.

"Settled? Why, Connie, you wouldn't mind finishing my trunk like a darling, while I nail up these boxes, would you? I've only got a few hours."

Constance rose and began mechanically to fold shirts and pajamas. There were six suits of

up, and came over to take her into his arms, making of it all one "It must be," murmured Conswift, beautiful movement.

"You're a darling to come so han—does this—this royal per-

Derek was on his knees when they want me to fly west with malice for which she hated herself, they make the malice for which she hated herself, and the malice for which here hated herself, and the malice for which here hated herself, and the

as he transferred clothing from a chest of drawers to a trunk.

As Constance closed the door and stood for a moment with her back against it, to steady herself for what was to come, he broke off in his whistling, sprang lightly up, and came ever to take her into a royal command."

"I gather that Miss Thorvald is not too bad to look at. . . No harelip, then, after all?"

"Hildegarde Thorvald is—" Derek broke off to finish impatiently, "What in thunder are we talking about Hildegarde Thorvald is—" off in his whistling, sprang lightly to the command."



You're a darling to come so soon, Connie," he said almost gaily. "Isn't this the decil-after all our planning?"

as petunia petals framed in blue-black hair. Derek had once said gafty. "Isn't this the devil—after ning to start on your honeymoon

much of life.

As Constance went up the front steps of the building where Derek had his studio, the door perced abrupily, and a man came to the building where the plan?

Left time to talk, and we had no talk of anything but Miss Thorward a portrait. But they're coning around here this morning for a few minutes. I thought we could well, bring the matter up indirectly, and I have an idea they may suggest your coming on a

sandy hair touched with copper, aingularly live and inquisitive brown eyes in a blunt, not unplement face, and an air of being a declinate form of the country of the count

brown eyes in a blunt, not unplement face, and an air of being habitually in a hurry. But he was not hurrying now. He continued to stand in her path, looking down at her a little strangely.

"You wouldn't be a materialization, would you?" he asked. Then, as Constance looked faintly alarmed, he hurried on, smiling wryly as if realizing how absurd he must look and not enjoying the picture. "But of course not. Phantoms don't just straighten their hats and murmur polite things when you knock them around; they?"

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He held the door open and Conance went in.

"You see," Derek was going on,
"they wan't the portrait done before the first of May. That's why

Constance said with a delicate

A knock sounded sharply on the

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -



How We Appear Health Law of 1921 | ing the applicant for a certificate accurate information as to his in African Eyes Planned to Protect | The Texas State Department of Health has repeatedly advocated

renewed every six monts. Typhaid fever, diphtheria and evidence of good health. ameobic dysentery carriers have been found numbers of times WOMAN, 84, WORKS working in dairies, cafes and other places where food is prepared or offered for sale. It is not too | SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Massmuch for the consuming public to An 84-hour work week for 84demand that those who sell them year-old Mrs. Sophia Matilda Orfood shall be free from communi- cutt is routine is working in her cuble diseases. If the examina-tions for food handlers are prop-erly carried out, much good will when she was 58, and says her accomplished in protecting the activity probably keeps her out of health of the buyer as well as giv- a wheel chair.

periodic physical examinations for Health of Public be general public, as it is during the general public, as it is during these examinations that many incipient diseases may be discovered AUSTIN. - For the protection and treatment begun in time to of the public a law was passed in stop its developing to such a de-1921 making it mandatory for gree that treatment will not be every person who is employed in helpful. Many deaths and much any public eating place, bakery, suffering would be eliminated if meat market, dairy or candy fac-tory to secure a health certificate check. In the case of food handlfrom a reputable physician. This ers, only the diseases that are law is intended to eliminate all communicable will withhold the ispersons having any communicable suance of a certificate. The cost disease from handling any food-stuff. These certificates must be consuming public should demand that those they buy from have this

LONG HOURS
By United Press *

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

By Williams- SPORT GLANCES By Grave

Widener Cup at a mile and a Picard will bid for their quarter at Hialeah, March 5. Joseph E. Widener didn't want War Admiral to be shipped to Santa Anita, and the bulk of the \$50,000 prize that goes with the Widener Cup is the reward of Samuel D. Riddle for sticking to

Samuel D. Riddle for sticking to his old friends. And War Admiral his old friends. And war Admirated merely has to gallop while his principal rivals, Seabiscuit, Pompoon, and Sceneshifter, fight it out in the \$100,000 Santa Anita across

While none will be left hanging over the clubhouse casino rail from excitement following the running of the Wilderson the control of the running of the Widener, the mob at least will see War Admiral, and there's plenty more doing down this way with the season at its peak. Things will remain quite pulsory five cents on the doi lively until a new \$10,000 stake is run at Tropical Park, April 9.

Burning Star should finish ond.

THE gambling lid's been lifted, owner, and the Royal Palm Club in weight, and no burden au Miami is running full blast, with beautiful California gals dancing back to Burning Star, California to rhumba bands, while street II, Corinto, War Minstre cleaners spray the royal palms on Bob, Maedic, Court Scand Biscayne Boulevard with Scotch fantry, Teufel, or any other nd soda.

There's, a speedboat regatta Widener candidates.

The race reminds one

coming up, and remaining on the pack of beggars brawling Florida golf schedule are the St. baksheesh thrown to them Petersburg Open, March 2-4; the king.

| Hollywood, March 9-11; 13-16, and the St. Augus

MIAMI.—War Admiral, which contributed so handsomely to the Florida season, scarcely can miss winning as he pleases in the Johnny Revolta and

Despite the yowlings owner, War Admiral ex

SISTER MARY'S KITCH

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

FOUR out of every five get can-ned. Referring not to the prob-lem of unemployment, but to salmon from the waters of Alas-ka, Washington and Oregon. From the can, salmon should leap into your menus. Salmon Pastry Roll

(Serves 4 to 6)

Salmon filling: 2 cups canned salmon, flaked, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 cup celery, cut fine, 1-2 cup green pepper, cut fine, salt and pepper to taste, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook the celery and green pep-per in the butter until tender. Add to the flaked salmon and sea-

Prepare your favorite pie pas-Prepare your favorite pie pastry—an amount equaling 2 cups.
Roll out 1-4 greh thick, spread on the salmon filling. Then roll as for a jelly roll. Place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400 degres F.) for 30 minutes. Serve hot in slices with creamed mushroom sauce.

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To make individual rolls, slice about 10 minutes. the pastry roll down in 2-inch slices as for cinnamon rolls. Place in buttered muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with creamed mushroom sauce mayonnaise, jemon juic Add soaked bread crus ly beaten eggs and par in greased ring mould in moderately hot over grees F.) about 30 minutes.

Sunday's Meau

BREAKFAST: Graice, wheat cakes, ma up, bacon, coffee, milk LUNCHEON: Spanis let, buttered toast, fre DINNER: Clam chot seafood salad ring. of pea sauce, baked potatoes, buttered s lattice cherry pie, coffe

Salmon is sociable. well with tuna, its paramate with such gentle wis the proof— Hot Seafood Salad

(Serves 4 to Two-third cup

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TEXAS SELECTS THE BEST

The dust hangs thick upon the traff And the horns and the hoofs are clashing, While off at the side through the chaparral The men and the strays go crashing: But in right good cheer the cowboy sings. For the work of the fall is ending.

And then it's ride for the old home ranch Where a maid love's light is tending

Then it's crack! crack! crack! And it's run, you slow-foot devil;
For I'm soon to turn back where through the black
Love's lamp gleams along the level.

He's traffed them far o'er the trackless range, Has this knight of the saddle leather; He has risked his life in the mad stampede, And has breasted all kinds of weather. But now is the end of the trail in sight, And the hours on wings are sliding: For it's back to the home and the only girl When the foreman O K's the option. Then it's quirtl quirtl quirtl

And it's run or git hurt, You hang-back, bawlin' critte or a man who's in love with a turtle dove Ain't got no time to fritter



short one in point of time. It is a matter of intense pride with the Duncan Coffee Company, a wholly Texas institution, that its product, Admiration Coffee, should rank first in coffee sales in the mighty state of Texas. Such marked preference is proof of Admiration's goodness. And it should be good, because it is blended only from the choicest coffees, roasted to a dark richness, packed in moisture-

From the huge expanse of lands !: lie better

than a trackless range to the Texas of

today, with its mighty cities, is a huge step

in accomplishment, albeit a relatively

proof containers and rushed to the point of purchase by fast truck. Won't you try it?



DUNGAN COFFEE COMPANY





African jungles may not be so sinug in describing the funny-

looking natives after looking at

this picture, showing how the prim wife of a colonial official

appeared to a native artist. The bit of wood sculpture, called "European Beauty," was carved by a member of the primitive

Bara tribe of Madagascar, off the African coast. It recently

by The Quaker
Oats Company, is
played by Ethel
Owen, popular
Chicago actress
and proud mother
of three daughters.
MissOwen is well
known for her sophisticated comedy
and character roles
and is at the presmet fine appearing ent time appearing in character roles in no less than thir-teen different radio

shows. She at: Ethel Owen tended Northwestern University and met her husband a few years later, while playing in vaudaville on the Keith circuit.

Miss Owen spends her leisure time with her three charming daughters and also in supervising the dog and cat hospital which she owns in Milwaukee.

"Margot of Castlewood" is presented Mondays through Fridays by The Quaker Oats Company. The show mirrors the life of a typical American family and features young "Margot", a girl forced to choose between love and a career in Hollywood.

Try Our Want Ads!

For Millions In

sued Thursday by R. C. Kinnard, Eastland, chairman of the Eastland County Chapter of the Am-

From the Central Committee of

the Red Cross comes another appeal for contributions for the

starving millions in China. Re-

member this appeal was asked for originally by our President, who is also president of the Red

Cross. To this request there has

been a very poor response; probably because they are so far away

should not keep us from wanting

Quotation from the letter re-

ceived: Any sum, no matter how leet will play its part in helping to meet the needs of this tragic situation." Won't you help? "But whose hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have

need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

R. C. KINNAIRD, County Chairman

to help distressed humanity wherever located. China responded to our S O S call last year during the disastrous flood in the east. Let's not be too provincial.

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> being brought out if requested and passed, would do Delers are expected from Eastsement, appearing in much to eliminate the "evils" that land, Ranger, Breckenridge, Past week owing where a numhave caused some to object to the Strawn, Albany, Moran, Cisco, to spend a few weeks with his

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Training School Slated March 17

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WELL, DOC - I WANT TO BE THE FIRST TO CON-GRATULATE YOU AND KAY. MY FOOLISH JEALOUSY



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll Funds Are Asked



COME, NOW - NEED WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I EXPLAIN? ANYONE CAN SEE THAT YOU AND JACK OH, MYRA-I DO HOPE YOUR DAY WILL COME SOON!

HARVARD ARBORETUM POPULAR

Clinton Pilgrim was in Breckenridge, Thursday.

Otis Melton and Elza Pilgrim of Breckenridge
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Lockhart Friday night and playThere is a good deal of flu in
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Mrs. J. H. Wheat visited Mrs. Cullin Lockhart spent Sunday Cullin Lockhart and Harry Deal Inving plants under cultivation. A magnet for townsfolk and tourists, Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price with his brother, A. Lockhart.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and little daughter, Julia and Mrs.

Cullin Lockhart and Harry Deal were in Ranger Tuesday evening.

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Children visited her parents, Mr. Pearl Price went to Lockhart,

Try Our Want Add.

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CAN'T AFFORD "A SELF-IMPOSED DEPRESSION!"

WHAT ABOUT OUR AGED CITIZENS?

WHAT ABOUT BUSINESS?

ISN'T LEGAL BEER BETTER THAN THE BOOTLEGGER?

BEFORE YOU VOTE IN THE ELECTION SATURDAY

An election will be held on March 12 in Eastcounty on whether or not beer will be sold As a voter you will be called upon to dede what you believe will be the best interest of ne people living in the county.

Naturally, there are two phases to this quesn: First-the moral side. Second-the financial Many believe that it would be a blessing if all uor could be banished from the land. But this en tried and has proven a dismal failure. d it is agreed, and rightly so, by prohibitionists d anti-prohibitionists alike, that it is far better to and license and collect the tax than to drive bootleg joints, dives and, in turn, lose the from such taxes used for the old age penand schools-as well as that going into the ries of the city, state and county on local

The argument, of course, is that beer will be egardless - and that revenues so necessary lost. Three-fourths of the tax on beer goes old age pensions and one-fourth to the school For instance, in 1937, there was collected age pension fund in Texas \$4,653,990.58 the schools around \$1,551,330.18. If legalis discontinued in Texas, or any appreciable of the counties discontinue legalization, vill be little money for pensions, unless other of revenue to the above enormous amount e levied. Already the rolls of old age penare being cut due to lack of funds. In May, 27,796 were on the rolls, and the latter part year 1937, the rolls had been cut below

114,000, with advices from Austin that it may be necessary to make more cuts.

Eastland county has suffered severely from a financial standpoint the past few months due to the elimination of legal beer. Many people have been thrown out of work and several business houses have ceased operations. Is it not possible that Eastland county people have felt this "self-imposed depression?" Take into consideration the events coming up for Eastland county this year and the desires and plans to cash in on these projectshighway work, athletic events, conventions and summer visitors and tourists. It will be then that the citizenship will feel the loss of visitors and trade caused by the fact that legal beer cannot be obtained by those who are in the habit of buying it legally and will not be forced into "joints" to secure it. Many people drink beer and they are going to have it-and they will go to places where they can get it legally. Next summer is when the depression will be felt along these lines suggested if the people do not vote March 12th to have legal beer on sale in Eastland county.

Voting to prohibit will not close up the city or stop old age pensions or the schools-but it will not take the smartest man in the world to see that it is bound to retard things greatly if the revenue received from taxes is lost and visitors don't come because they would rather go elsewhere.

If you want to vote for the best interest of Eastland county, and for the continued payment of every old age pension possible, then vote to legalize 4% beer here Saturday.

SAMPLE BALLOT

his Way

FOR legalizing the sale of beer that does not contain alcohol in excess of four (4%) per centum by

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

This Advertisement Paid For By

usiness Men and Tax Paying Citizens of Eastland County W. C. DEAIGH , Sec.-Treas.



Wait ... wait ... that's the watchword for Chesterfield tobaccos

Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time-every pound of it aged 2 years or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.

> The mild ripe tobaccos - home-grown and aromatic Turkish - and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

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Regional Meeting To Meet At Oklahoma City:

According to an an received from Mrs. Lena Alexander Shugart, of Garland, state Pe Yours Saturday manager of the Woodmen circle Shugart will head a large delega-

from Northeastern Texas. Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley Omaha, Nebr., formerly of Gar- had on this occasion. Items to land, national president, will be a blend and radiate their fragrance ational vice president.

fourteen states including Texas. It offer. is expected that six or seven hun ared will attend, including na Banquet Night: tional, state, and grove officers. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock bring and twenty-five or thirty uniform-

of the Woodman circle chapter, to be held in the church basement has already given much mention Members are to have as their of the anticipated meeting and guests prospective members. The data from month to month will be menu will be taken from the covreceived by the Ranger publicity ered dish plan. chairman. Detailed information was read at Wednesday's meet-Today closes for members of

Rev. Lovell to Conduct Sunday Services

This week evening prayer meeting will be conducted on Friday ment asks that members gather evening rather than Thursday, at the church promptly at 6 the usual time, 7:30. This change at the o'clock. might be in Ranger during the en-

Saturday morning a service wid be held from nine o'clock until ten o'clock for children under 12

Saturday evening at 7:30 there will be a service for young people. Young people both married single are invited.

Services will be as usual on Jr.

B. Y. P. U. Party: The boys and girls of the Junior division of the B. Y. P. of First Baptist church, were et the church Thursday afternoon with games and other entertain. ing features of the party under the direction of Mrs. Nath Pirkle.

get-together Mrs. C. C. Cash, and Bart Chamberlain that he knew Mrs. J. R. Watson, in charge of the man who killed Florence refreshments served a plate of Brown, his sweetheart, in Dallas great demand. Now that cost of cookies and punch to: Murel Lee in 1912. Stiles, Mary Ferris, Lola How-ell, Helen Ruth Watson, Wanda of the alleged slayer, pending in-the inequalities are becoming in-Howell, Martha Lee Musick, Bet- vestigation of his story of the 25- creasingly apparent. ty Rubker, Irma Dell Williams, year-old crime. Bass, a machin-

terburn, John Henry Rucker, Travis Bynum and Sheliy Lemms

Your chance to obtain a sensa tional deal is offered at the Ross the second Central Regional meet- drug company, Saturday when ing will be held at Oklahoma City, they introduce to their patrons Okla., on June 1-2 and 3rd Mrs. special representative for Woodbury products. Such favored items tion of members and drill teams as Woodbury perfume, lipstick, from Northeastern Texas. of the exceptional values to be distinguished visitor as will be is a thought given much considera-Mrs. Jeanie Willard, of Denison, tion by the wise shopper. Visit Ross' drug company tomorrow and The Central Region comprises look over what Woodbury has to

ers Sunday school class of First The local Julia Alexander grove Baptist church for a banquet hou

the Intermediate department of the First Methodist church with a weiner roast to be held at chosen out-door place, Mrs. C. D.

NOTE BOOK

years of age. All children are in-bins, of Dallas were business visitors in Ranger today.

> and Caddo, visited today as guests of president of the West Texas for the occasion, and all ex-serv-Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Tally chamber of commerce, asserted ice men and their families are in-

Man Tells Police Of a 1912 Murder

MOBILE, Ala., Mar. 11. - W. Drawing to a close the pleasant today after confessing to Solicitor like their share of the taxes.

John L. McKelvain, Albert Lee ist, who has lived here for ten Jackson, Carolyn Jay, Richard years, said he had decided to tell becoming a liability instead of an Cox, Avon Brown, Leonard Ar- all he knew.



"Little Caesar" Returns to Ranger



Edward G. Robinson, famed for his screen characterization of "Little 'aesar" is shown above in the role of Remy Marco, a reformed gangter in the Damon Runyon - Warner Brothers comedy hit "A Slight ase of Murder," which is coming to the Arcadia for a midnight show ing Saturday at 11:15 and again Sunday and Monday

Milburn McCarty Criticizes Method Of Tax Figuring

em system of taxation is unjust, fitting birthday party.

eal estate board.

"Of all the taxes paid, 75 per cent is on property. This is paid by 30 per cent of the people. The looking forward to Mar. 15, when ther 70 per cent contains a great the party will start at 7:30 many wealthy people who live in

"Inequalities came in when property was lower in price and in government has increased and in come from property has decreased

most confiscatory, and property is

Federal Jury to Probe Mail Case

A federal official Friday ection in which R. H. (Rufe) march into Austria. McNurlin of near Ranger was ar-

Legion Birthday Party Is Set For Tuesday, March 15

Tuesday, Mar. 15, is the 19th anniversary of the organization of the American Legion, and this DALLAS, Mar. 11 .- The "stag- date will be observed by the Carl gering total" of delinquent taxes Barnes post No. 69 and the Lait definite proof that the advalor- dies' Auxiliary of the post, with a

A program is being arranged FOR RENT: 2-room apartment. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Akins, of Milburn McCarty of Eastland, by the members of the auxiliary Carter Apartments.

here.
"The share of taxes paid on the vited to attend.
This is to be an annual affair, W. R. Simmons, returned to advalorem basis is in excess of the members of the post and the auxhould pay,' he told the Dallas to make these occasions big get togethers for all ex-service men.

Schuschnigg Quits Under Threat of Military Violence

threat of invasion by Germany, FOR SALE—Cheap! Two good indefinitely Sunday's plebecise on Austrian independence,

at chnigg proclaimed to the nation in g. a radio broadcast. astland stated that the U. S. a radio broadcast.

It was reported that 30,000 clear, \$500.—C. E. SNYDER, 361 cort Worth was expected to inestigate the \$28,500 O'Donnell in Germany in 1934, had mobilize

federal chancellery here.

School Election Is Called For April 2

A Ranger school election, at hich three trustees of the Rangr Independent School District for Saturday, April 2.

The order, calling for the election, was signed by Dr. W. L. Jackson, president of the board, and the attest was signed by F. P. High school gymnasium Monday night, March 28, beginning at 7:30.

The Eastland meeting will draw

Brashier.

6-LODGE NOTICES

o'clock. All me urged to attend.

J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

SPECIAL work for married wo n. Earn to \$21 weekly and you own dresses FREE. No canvass ing. Give age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. G-4406, Cincinnati, Ohio.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BULL FOR SERVICE-PUNK

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR- tax bill designed to relieve busi-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT: Apartment furnished; 2 room and 4 room_TRE-MONT APARTMENT, 311 Wal-

12-WANTED TO BUY

13- FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

sacrifice rather than ship; for information write M. C. Smith, P. at one o'clock. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas."

FOR SALE: Ford truck, living by the Strawn Merchandise and burial was in the flitson cemerous suit and piano.—703 South tery.

FOR SALE: Cheap if sold at once. Studebaker coupe, A-1 condition. HOUGHTON REPAIR.

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Boy Scout First Aid Parley Set For Eastland Board to be Named

One of four sectional meeting in the Comanche Council Trail are to be elected, has been called Council of Boy Scouts of Ameri- The Eastland school board ha ca for the holding of first aid contests is scheduled at the Eastland High school gymnasium Monday be chosen, it was announced Fri-

Brashier.

C. E. May was named in the corder as manager of the election and he is authorized to name two election judges.

The Eastland meeting will draw to the Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Gorman, Carbon and Colony. These troops are in the north section of the scout discretely, expired April 2.

Candidates have until Saturday.

harge of the meeting. All forms board and assessor-collector. of first aid contests are to be conducted, each team being composed of five boys

Friday night at 8 March 29 at Dublin, March 31 at o'clock. All members San Saha and April 1 at Brownwood. Sectional teams go to s council meeting April 5 at Brown wood. Winners at the April neeting go to a meeting April 16 at Sweetwater and the regional neeting is set April 30 at Dallas

Tax Bill Passed By House Today

WASHINGTON, March 11. The house today passed and sent o the senate an administration

ness of present tax hardships without decreasing government it come. The vote was 294 to 98. Best informed sources expected the bill would produce \$5,300,000,-000 annually. Most important item is a pr

vision to replace the present system of corporation taxes and undistributed profit surtaxes with a single tax which would apply differently on big and little corpora

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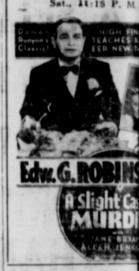
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