IN, Mar. 1.- Undersecre-State Sumner Welles of ed States arrived in Berin time to experience a air raid alarm and to for two hours with Forister Von Ribbentrop. Ribbentrop indicated that for peace in Europe was til the British monopoly en and Britain opened up routes throughout the

oreign minister said that nd Britain cannot hope to rmany either militarily nically and pointed out Reich was well satisfied war so far.

ated that Germany was one word, presumably ler, to start the war in strike the most decisive the history of the world. d nations were warned were ill advised in signand of pact with Great the Allies but would do allied with Germany.

### eral Old-Age d Survivor's surance Plan

or's Note: The following er of a series of arti-pared by W. O. King, of the Abilene Social Board field office, to shed in this paper. The ion contained in the serticles is educational nterest to the general Additional information ecured by addressing King, 205 Alexander Abilene, Texas).

nges In the Law Will fit Older Workers

dment to the Social already reached 65 or hat age. The new law possible for these men n to qualify for monthnsurance benefits after 1940.

ar-old worker in a facmill, mine, store loyment covered by the tled to file a monthly urance benefit claim, e meets a few simple

he original Social Secur-orkers who reach 65 be-could not qualify for ld-age benefits. Instead ved a lump-sum pay-unting to 3 1-2 percent able wages received by int after 1936 and beached age 65.

ended act stopped lump ents to workers reaching But an older worker in and industry now may get monthly benefit for life, the amount depon his monthly average e 1936.

provides that even if er has received a lump-ent, he noww may qualthe lump-sum payment ceived being deducted monthly benefits. Wage Credits of Older

## es Are Held rbon Woman. J. P. Payte, 71

ng services at the Car-nodist Church, last rites ducted at the Eastland Wednesday afternoon J. P. Payte, 71, who died after an illness of sev-ths. She resided at Car-

ayte, mother of Mrs. W. of Eastland, was a na-exas. She was married in

## CAMPAIGN OF DRYS IN VOTE

and wine election this week was long ago evacuated the city. announced by prohibitionists here

The dry campaign will be taken signed by dry officials.

The following assignment of speakers to the 22 precincts Friday night has been made:

Eastland, Cliff Caldwell Abilene, 7:15 p. m. Cisco, Cliff Caldwell, 8:15 p. m.

Ranger, L. H. Welch of Breckenridge at 7:30 p. m Rising Star, Rev. Judson Prince of First Baptist Church, Cisco, at

7:30 p. m. Carbon, Rev. Roy A. Langston of Cisco, 7:30 p. m. at First Bap-

tist Church. Romney (Mountain Top), G. M. MeGlasson, 7:30 p. m. Gorman, Rev. P. W. Walker,

Olden, Rev. Stanley Williams of

Carbon at 7:30 p. m Desdemona, Rev. Joe I. Patter-

n of Cisco, 7:30 p. m. Pioneer, Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cis-7:30 p. m. Scranton, Rev. N. A. Sanders, First Baptist Church of Gorman,

Okra, Rev. W. E. Anderson, Desdemona, 7:30 p. m. Mangum, Rev. Hubert Christian

Star, 7:30 p. m.

land, 7:30 p. m. Alameda, Rev. Orville Richard- et. n of Desdemona, 7:30 p. m.

Cisco, 7:30 p. m. Staff Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick of Olden, 7:30 p. m. Long Branch, Rev. H. B. Blair,

County Missionary, 7:30 p. m. Sabanno, Rev. R. H. Heizer of

of First Christian, Cisco, 7:30. Tudor, Rev. W. A. Tate of Car-

of Cisco, 7:30 p. m.

## Viipuri Due To

The City of Viipuri seemed tolay to be doomed to fall soon into the hands of the Russian invaders, as nearly 500,000 troops stormed the town from three sides and moved to within a mile and a half of the city's outskirts.

The town was a shambles today. A campaign designed to reach with more than 10 shells a minute voters in practically every pre- being fired into the debris that cinct in the county and urge them 'once was Finland's second largest to vote dry in the Saturday beer city. The civilian population had Finnish troops were throwing

up hurried fortifications just outside the city to prevent further into 22 voting precincts in rallies advancement of the Russian forctonight, March 1, by speakers as- es as long as possible.

few hours, and the Russians would then be in a position to flank the Mannerheim Line and sweep on into Finland. Finnish resistace is expected to continue, however, just as long as the Finns can hold

the city, Moscow reported, that they are able to see the wooden buildings which comprise the town and can see the fires that are raging in all parts of the city.

Helsinki reported today Finnish planes had bombed Russian air bases and supply depots with considerable damage being

## Carbon Citizen's Brother Is Buried In Rites Thursday

Funeral services for David H. of First Baptist Church, Rising Porter, 36, brother of Mrs. Ned Morris of Carbon, who died Sat-Kokomo, Rev. Jones Weathers, urday night in Yuma, Ariz., were of First Baptist Church, East- conducted Thursday afternoon at

Rev. J. B. Henderson of Blank-Cook, Rev. Luther Pryor of et and Rev. Walter Scott of Brownwood officiated at the services. Burial was in the Rock church cemetery.

Mr. Porter was born September 30, 1903, at the Porter homestead four miles north of Blanket which is now owned by Sam Haddon. He Nimrod, Rev. Clark W. Lambert had been in Yuma for three

Survivors are his parents, and Mrs. Robert Porter of May; Pleasant Hill, Rev. C. S. Moad one brother, Wayne H. Porter of the meeting places for the rallies. Odessa Porter of Brownwood.

## Anthony Eden's Speech Predicts That tored" off Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee farms. "War In Earnest" To Start Now That The "Weapons Have Been Forged"

United Press Cable Editor constant While Allied and German troops from England.

Recent belligerent utterances peared to be growing. by statesmen on both sides were Anthony Eden, British dominions secretary and former foreign minister, who will be remembered as the foe of appeasement at Munich. Speaking of the lack of activity in the first six months of the war on the western front, Eden told a Liverpool audience to Finland increased, but the opposition to such a course was firm. Last week Leslie Hore-Belisha urged the sending of an expeditionary force; yesterday David Lloyd George warned against being "skidded into" war with Russia. Eden told a Liverpool audience

will have to be used." called before-the main strength in Finland." of the German and Allied forces Hundreds of volunteers have is concentrated back of the Sicg-been enrolled in Britain for ser-

Eden, like others who apparently have been pointing their remarks for the benefit of Sumner Welles on his peace exploration tour, said there can be no peace "until Hitlerism and the International Gangsterdom for which it stands are utterly destroyed."

Another development came in reports from Belgium and the Netherlands that the Germans ors are her husband, and ving children: Mrs. M. A. of Austin, O. A. Payte Mrs. Ola Boles of Abi-A. C. Tyner of El Paso, yth City, A. R. Kelly, Dr. City, D. Payte of the Mrs. Ola Boles of Abi-A. C. Tyner of El Paso, the Mrs. Okla., H. Yek City, A. R. Kelly, Dr. City, D. Payte of the Mrs. Ola Boles of Abi-A. C. Tyner of El Paso, the Mrs. Okla., H. Yek City, A. R. Kelly, Dr. City, D. Payte of the Mrs. Okla., H. This may presage some expected action, or it may be another phase of the Mrs. Okla.

rear Mannerheim line defenses by constant waves of fresh Russian

planes scouted incessantly over In their rear, the Russians were enemy territory and fairly heavy reported to be in control of four fighting was reported along the rail lines and five highways on usually quiet western front, an- the Karelian Isthmus. Their comother warning that the "war in munications, which previously earnest" may start soon came were inadequate, were improved

The demand of those in Britain climaxed by a "fight to the who favor immediate military aid finish" statement from Captain to Finland increased, but the op-

that "these months have helped us to forge our weapons. When the Chamberlain refused to grant weapons have been forged, they time for debate in the House of Commons on a resolution that Eden thus called attention to a "the government should free subfact to which attention has been stantial force for instant service

fried and Maginot lines and the vice in Finland, but the ardent real test would logically come "aid Finland" element insists it there, if either side is to win a must be thousands, no hundreds. Many volunteers from other

countries in Europe are passing land. Among them were 300 men from Hungary.

#### NYA Official On A Visit To Ranger On Thursday Afternoon

the National Youth Administration were visitors in Ranger Thursday, inspecting the shops and work projects.

and work projects.

The visitors included Leon Crowell, senior regional engineer of Washington, D. C.; Capt. Bletner, state airplane mechanical engineer; John White of Austin, proman; T. J. Lewis, Austin, Kelly, Dr.
A City, D.
City, D.
Payte of Meanwhile, in the north, the Finns were being slowly but steedily pushed back towards their

## Fall To Soviets MANY MIGRAN **FAMILIES LIVE** IN DIRE WANT

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- Between 10,000 and 20,000 migrant families along the eastern seaboard exist in poverty, squalor and disease comparable to conditions described by John Steinbeck in the "Grapes of Wrath," the From Moscow it was reported Farm Security Administration re-that Viipuri would fall within a vealed today.

The administration released detailed report of the plight of these families and single workers engaged in "rush period" farm labor from Florida to New Jersey.

There are hundreds of families who travel in old trucks, in jalopes, in freight cars ,and live in ditch-side camps totally lacking in sanitary facilities, the FSA reported. They work 12 to 18 hours a day and move north with the

Highlights of the report were: 1. Typical Housing-Two to 10 persons living in each room of a 14-room shelter in Florida, each room renting for \$1.50 a week; a single, open-pit toilet for four to eight shelters.

2. Disease-More than 50 per cent and in some sections 80 per cent of the migrants are syphilitcs. "Nothing less than a miracle" has prevented epidemics of contagious diseases.

3. Education-Few children attend school. In Florida, "education is in competition with beans."

4. Social Conditions- Common law marriages "of a seasonal nature": unattachced women sharing rooms with two or more unatthe Rock church, north of Blank- tached men; children left in disother place.

existent; whisky bottles outnumbered milk bottles.

Most of the migratory workers, having harvested the Florida winter vegetable crops, will start tral Europe. In the latter he was cotton and pick peaches in Georand vegetable areas in the Caroon the Maryland and Delaware from the Benedictine monks. Yuma, and three sisters, Mrs. Ned shores, and pick cranberries in

Americans who have been "trac-tored" off Georgia, Alabama, Some are northern workers who cannot find factory jobs.

The lack of healthful recreational and social opportunities was said to be "striking" in Belle Glade and Pahokee, Fla. The report described the over-development of the "opposite type" of social opportunities-"for whites, the raucous Silver Dollar across from the packing house, fully stuffed with 'hostesses' and such roadside 'jukes' as Little Cuba, the Glades Club and the Jeep."

The superintendent of schools in Palm Beach County, Florida, was quoted as saying: "Education is in competition with beans in this county—and beans are win-ning out." The report commented that "Education apparently is not trying to give beans much com-

petition. Workers subsist on cold and ready-prepared foods such as bread, crackers, cheese, baked beans, sliced sausage, salt fish and the like, washed down with divers pops and soft drinks.

"Whisky bottles are encountered far more frequently than milk bottles in the vicinity of the quarters," the report said.

## March Oil Order In Effect Today

AUSTIN, March 1 .- The March oil proration order of the Texas Railroad Commission went into effect today, including oil allow-able for East Texas of 20 barrels per well during producing days.

The order became effective at

## National and state officials of Two Ships Sunk by "Action of Enemy"

## Otto of Hapsburg To Visit America In Near Future

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

United Press Cable Editor Otto of Hapsburg, an earnest oung man with one fixed idea in life-that he is a king and emper or by divine right-is about to visit America.

He will come incognito and by Britain. Otto is heir to an ancient, van-

ther, the former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary, and his devoted supporters hope to see him entrenched king and emperor in of this war. The object if his visit is to promote that cause.

diplomatically skillful mother as an emperor and divine ruler. He is known to his followers as the emperor, royal by birth and acexile in 1922.

In Steenockerzeel Castle in Belgium, where Otto spent much of his exile, he was reared in the atpretentious court. The servants addressed him as "Your Majesty" and retired backward from the royal presence as he sat in a lordly chair resembling a throne.

As a child, in play with his brothers and sisters, he would settle juvenile arguments with the finality, "I am king." He was tutored scepter and the strategy of the throne.

He was taught by his mother that it is beneath his dignity to shake hands with any but the aristocracy. Very probably, in the interests of his mission, that will be modified in this country.

America will find in him an orderly houses for lack of any earnest young man, zealous in his cause and regal in his bearing. 5. Food-Cooking facilities non- His education was thorough. He is an accomplished linguist- rather awkward in German-with good Spanish and the languages of Cennorthward soon. They will chop especially drilled as part of his training.

built and is proficient in sports.

His attitude towards life is that Each precinct chairman of the Morris of Carbon, Mrs. Roy New Jersey bogs.

Of an ascetic. He has never shown drys have been asked to arrange Blackmon of Blanket and Miss Most of the migrants are ne- any inclination towards romance length of time until the cast may that show up occasionally in well groes. Almost all are native-born and attempts to match him with a be removed, it was stated. The ironed clothes. This new innova princess of the Italian royal fam- youth was removed from the ily several years ago failed

spicuously. Otto is now 27. Zita reared him with rigid dissipline. She neper lost faith in the Hapsbur gdestiny and held the torch which kept the Hapsburg from the tree. flame alight in Europe during the devastating post-war days, the as-cent of Adolf Hitler and the collapse of Austria. It is a saying of the Hapsburg line that their only

men are their women. Otto's projected visit to Amerca is described as private and he is traveling as the Duke De Bar. He lacks any official capacity.

His mother's instructions, it is understood, are to seek in general the sympathy of Catholics in the United States but also to sound out American reaction to plans to re-establish the Hapsburg monarchy in Central Europe in the event of an Allied victory.

Otto's plans are understood to be sponsored by Hungarian and other "Legitimists" and also some Allied quarters. They are believed to comprise not only Austria but also, based on a federal system, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and possibly other parts of the former Austro-Hungarian mon-

plan on the theory that post-war developments have demonstrated that Austria Hungary was an economic entity, the breaking up of which proved most harmful to the economy of the newly-created independent states.

a possible southeastern drive Grmany in the remote future. Otto, according to private advices from Europe, intends to place his arguments before Americans now, when Sumner Welles

is abroad on a mission connected

## Leap Year Baby

# LIMELIGHT AS

German planes flew over the the most completely equipped sercoast of England from Yorkshire vice stations this side of New clipper plane, in contrast to this to the Thames Estuary today, in York has already pulled down one country's most recent royal visit- raids which London reported were Texas Highway signal of special ors, the king and queen of Great ineffective, as only fishing fleets mention for having one of the ished throne. His iron-willed mo- Force planes, but which the Ger- down another one. New paint inmans claimed did considerable damage to British shipping.

London reports were that the planes attacked a fishing fleet that connoisseurs stand up and Central Europe again at the end and no casualties and only minor damage was reported. One plane on every side have been retouchflew over the mouth of the ed that give them the fresh at-Otto has been reared by his Thames River, not far from Lon- mosphere of extending an invita

that convoys were attacked, sev- enlarging his front approach with eral merchant vessels of large tually emperor at the moment his tonnage were sunk and that the all muddy and watery angles that father, the Emperor Charles, died cargoes of others were burned in his given his customers and his in comparative poverty and in the bombing. One convoy was full corp of efficient employees a completely broken up, according to the Berlin advices. These Nazi this costs money but the faith of reports of the raid were denied by high officials in London, who also mosphere of an almost absurdly- stated that the most extensive flights were made over Berlin.

Royal Air Force planes Berlin, Bremen, Hanover and other strategic German cities. Meantime it was reported from Paris that French patrols had

broken up German ground patrols. Dutch police reported capture of two men operating a secret in languages and the sword, in the radio station near Rotterdam, his chest with pride since the en which had been sending out weather and flying conditions for the Nazi bombing raiders.

#### Boy With Broken **Neck Home After** Hospita lization

After a stay in a Fort Worth Mr. Green states that he has purspital since Nov. 12 because of chased the largest spring showing broken neck injury, 16-year-old of shoes in the store's history. comman dof French, English, Leonard Williams today is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Williams, in the Cook community.

The youth, now incased in gia, work the strawberry, tobacco Otto is fairly tall and well- plaster cast from his waist to his chin, suffered the broken neck linas, thin apples in the Shenan-He is an ardent Roman Catholic injury Nov. 12 when he fell 15 doah Valley ,work on truck farms and received his early education or 20 feet from a tree from which he was knocking acorns to the ground for hogs to eat.

pital, All Saints, today and transported to his home by L. A. White and A. D. Carroll ,deputy sheriffs. Young Williams struck the

ground with his head when falling Hospitalization of the youth was arranged by the crippled children's division of the State Department of Education. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland is area supervisor for the crippled child-

## Leap Year Baby Born In Ranger On Thursday, Feb. 29

At least one Leap Year baby was born in Ranger on Feb. 29, a checkup of hospitals revealed today. The baby was a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickson, Strawn Road. The baby was born at the family home.

Little Miss Dickson will be able to celebrate the first anni versary of her birth until Feb 29, 1944, or when she is really four years old. Another baby, a boy, just miss

being born this morning at City-County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

ed being born on Leap Year Day

## They further emphasize that a Hapsburg federation would be able to withstand more effectively In Washington By Saturday Evening

p Year Baby
Born In Eastland

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Washington, where he would arready product to the content of th with peace readjustment projects.

Thursday, Feb. 29, was marked by the birth of a leap-year baby in Eastland at the Payne Hospital. It was reported this morning the coast, with a loss of six Chinese sailors.

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# that reminds me ...

round Eastland in the way of improvement these days because there are so many, but here's a

Jim Horton, who runs one of

were attacked and the raiders best and neatest stations on the were driven off by Royal Air highway, is making ready to pull side and out of his entire service station and wholesale and retail tire department gives it the touch cheer about and besides all signs tion to real and quality service reported Jim is also in the special work of new concrete which will eliminate little trouble during the past. All a deep dyed in the wool Eastland booster cannot be overshadowed by such a thing as doing things worth while even if it does money. Congratulations to Jin

> Getting up to Main Street, the West side to be exact, we note with much enthusiasm that W. A. Green, manager of the L. C. Burr department store is sticking ou tire show window on both side has been completely remodeled with glass panels in the back of the windows from one side to the other. This of course gives much more light throughout the interior of the store and extends a sunshiny greeting when customers en ter the store. The shoe department is also undergoing several changes which will give better display and

Always on the alert for bettering the service of their ability to serve their customers the Eastland Steam Laundry under the efficient and perfect management of Mrs. Johnnie Roy, has just in stalled the latest model mangel. This feature is one of the most important elements of getting out the work satisfactory and irons hostion is another example of the faith of one who believes that Folk Dances Are Eastland is the best of all and deserving of the best to serve the customers. The Eastland Steam Laundry is on of the best in this section and is a compliment to a city much larger than Eastland. The services of this institution is of great value to all the citizens as well as those who are in busi ness because it lan serve all purposes at economical prices. It's seally a shame to see big out of town trucks hauling laundry out of Eastland when we have right here one of the best this side of

There is an election coming up Saturday. We hope that it will give Eastland county something to think about seriously. Especially W. Wheat, Garden, McMahan, as to placing it in the legalized McAlpine, O. N. Ramsower, O. J. column where all can see what Tarver, Ted May, N. E. Jensen, is going on and the cities and V. Carter, Claud Dabbs, O. P. county can derive the revenue Carter, C. R. Westfall, Craig, D. that is justly due them. Prohibi- D. Franklin, W. F. Crouch, J. B. tion does not prohibit so why fool around about it. Regulation is much better than camouflage. Any way vote your personal convictions and don't be influenced by silly propaganda either way.

any city regardless of population.

#### Second Livestock Sale On Saturday

Second livestock auction conducted by the Eastland Livestock Auction Sales firm will be held Saturday afternoon, it reminded today by Pete O'Brien,

O'Brien invited sellers and buy-ers to attend the sale. Vic King will serve as auctioneer. It has been announced the sales will be held each Saturday afternoon.

## **Dust Storm Strikes** In Western Texas

## EXPECT MANY TO TAKE PART IN OLD ISSUE

Eastland county voters will ave the opportunity of using their poll tax or exemption the first time Saturday in the election n which it will be decided whether legal sale of beer and wine

hall be permitted. The election ballot gives the oters the opportunity of deciding pecifically, whether legal sale of everages containing alcohol not n excess of 14 per cent shall be ermitted.

Courthouse observers vary in heir estimate of the number of oters who will take part in the lection. Figures range from 4,500 o 6,500. Weather and last minate interest are factors which will ave a great deal in the number who vote, observers pointed out.

Figures from the office of coun-Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien today showed that 6,746 persons have paid poll taxes and are thus eligible to vote. "Under" exemptions issued prior to the deadline total 194, O'Brien also reported.

The county is now dry, having utlawed beer sale last October. O'Brien tabulated poll tax payments and under exemptions and follows (there is no record on the aged exemptions but it is fig-ured between 500 and 1.000):

ured between 500	and 1,00	0):
Box-	Polls	E
Eastland (1)	944	34
Eastland (2)		
Ranger (3)	683	
Ranger (4)	508	8
Cisco (5)	381	8
Cisco (6)		27
Rising Star (7)	298	10
Rising Star (8)		6
Pioneer		1
Alameda	76	2
Kokomo	65	(
Carbon	303	14
Gorman	562	14
Long Branch	23	(
Okra	85	1
Scranton	65	3
Nimrod	40	0
Olden	166	2
Dothan	37	2
Romney	59	1
Mangum	27	0
Pleasant Hill	33	0
Staff	57	1
Cook	25	0
Tudor	21	0
Desdemona	174	6
Sabanno		
Totals	6746	194

## Demonstrated At Meeting Of School

First and second grade students of Morton Valley were seen in folk dances at the Tuesday meetng of the Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association at the school-"Citizenship Training" was dis-

cussed by Mrs. Cecile Eubank. During the business session plans for a cafeteria at the school were discussed. Present were the following: Mmes. A. F. Beck, J. Butler, C.

Rucker, Roy Baskin, Tobe Mor-ton, Jake Garrison, Edd Ivey, Williamson, C. O. Jones, Adams, George Robinson and Misses Inez Pickett, Opal Hearn and Richard-

## **Eastland Court To** Hear Three Cases Slated Next Week

Three non-jury cases have been set for trial next week in 91st district court.

On Monday the case of J. H. Shepperd vs. Mrs. M. E. Fisher is scheduled.

Two cases are to be heard on Wednesday. One is the Capitol Building and Lion Association vs. Jenkins and others and the second is Marshall Scales vs. Bankers Insurance Company.

Judge George L. Davenport
will preside.

## DPENING FOR CRAFT SHOP

ing Monday night, March 4, of tion will be free, but those taking Safety Haven quarters at the terial. Open house will be held from will be as follows: p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Monday at Safety Haven when demonstra- W. Hoffmann. ons in the type of work to be offered in the handicraft department will be held.

Persons who will instruct in the various craft work to be offered Crossley, Johnnie Lou Hart, Franwill preside at booths at which ar- ces Beskow, Lila Love, Catherine ticles will be exhibited, Mrs. Gra-Grissom, Patsy Sparks, Billy dy declared.

Grissom, Patsy Sparks, Billy Hoffmann, Jerry Railey, Jack

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Minford Bernard, leathercraft; and Vickers, Bruce Pipkin Mrs. Lillie Durham, needlecraft; Mrs. Mildred Collins, basketry; Set, Curley Maynard, Jerry Rus-Aubrey Hudson, woodcraft; Earl sell, E. J. Pryor, Clara June Kim-Garner , metalcraft.

Mrs. Grady also announced that L. G. Dixon and Martin Jean Lis-James Rust will preside at a ter. booth where miscellaneous craft Several officials of the WPA articles will be exhibited. A pro- set-up are expected to attend. gram has also been outlined for Among these are Marguerite the evening. The public, including Bales of Fort Worth, field suofficials, has been invited to at- pervisor of recreation, district 7.

Classes in the handicraft activi- orchestra will play throughout the day by Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, ty are to be started immediately. evening and furnish accompani-Eastland WPA recreation project Persons may enroll in classes Mon- ment for numbers. upervisor, for the formal open- day night and thereafter. Instruchandicraft department in the work must buy their own ma-

astland National Bank building. The program, to start at 8:30, Address of welcome, Mayor C.

> Song, Mrs. P. L. Crossley, Song and dance, Dorothy Jane and Heidi Throne.

Virginia reel number, by Elaine Presiding at the booths will be Germany, Wallace Hooper, Rich-

Square dance, Eastland Old Rip ble, Pat Owen, Alma Williamson

The Eastland American Legion

## Seasonal Decline In Stores Are Less

AUSTIN, Tex .- Following the usual seasonal tendency, dollar sales of Texas department stores last month slumped from the December total but registered nearly a 3 per cent gain over January, 1939, University of Texas business research officials point out.

The 94 stores, including 42 department stores, 7 dry goods and apparel stores, 20 women's specalty shops and 25 men's clothing stores, reported to the University Bureau of Business Research that their sales for January were 52.2

per cent under December. In major Texas cities the decline ranged from 39.6 per cent in San Antonio to 60.2 per cent in Abilene. The change from January 1939 ranged from a drop of 7.7 per cent in San Antonio to a gain of 15.8 per cent in Amarillo.

#### Town Comes To Aid Of Park Squirrels

By United Press

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. - The squirrels of Getzendaner Memorial Park are having food troubles so the City of Waxahachie is lending a helping hand.

Mayor Oliver E. Clift appealed to city residents to donate pecans to feed the squirrels. He said the animals had been having a difficult time getting food this winter because of the fall pecan shortage here and as a result many squirrels were leaving the park.

A Kentucky jury consisted of 12 lawyers-and they brought in a unanimous verdict. Most people would have said it couldn't

#### Legion Post Will Hold Regular Meet o'clock

Announcement was made today to meet.

Ladies of the Veterans are also

night at the clubhouse at 8:00





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SCREEN SHOTS\_

"Pictures of the Latest Inventions"

SUNDAY — 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

## American Legion will be held to- Eastland Personals

Ben Hamner, who has been ill eight weeks, is showing steady

M. S. Sellers of Rising Star was a business visitor today in East-

#### June Hendricks To Speak At Meeting

A talk by June Hendricks of Kokomo is scheduled at a meeting of the Eastland Townsend Club Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the courthouse.

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For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS WALTER EVANS

Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST

County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON Commissioner Precingt No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

JOHN WHITE

President Roosevelt has been in vited to stop at Puerto Rico during his cruise. Maybe he'll do it to rest up after a week of dodging submarines and questions.

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EASTLAND

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To-Morrow--

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## Fishing in the Shadows

If anyone along the Atlantic seaboard notices sinister shadows moving out in the sea these days, don't shootthat will probably be the President.

And if you should see power launches sneaking up to the President's boat and slinking figures in capes and broad-brimmed hats stealing stealthily over the sides, they will be representatives of foreign governments, coming to confer with the President on the European war.

It all sounds a little silly-but then, so did all the secrecy attached to an innocent fishing trip.

Maybe the President wasn't so worried about German submarines as he was about having rival fishermen find a good trawling spot he found.

## Silver Linings for Cans

Reer cans, along with clouds, may some day have silver

Not a great deal has been done along this line yet, but there are indications that silver-plating, about five-millionths of an inch thick, can be developed to replace tin. Scientists are also working on the possibility of using silver sprays to destroy fungi, which annually cause considerable damage.

Silver, pure, in alloys and compounds, may also be used for a variety of other purposes. Silver prices, made more favorable by the war, have spurred scientists in their re-

Don't bother looking into your empty soup cans yet. Things haven't quite got that far. But it's something to look forward to.

#### No Immunity for Neutrals

Both Britain and Germany are reading the Riot Act to befuddled Norway as a result of the Altmark incident.

It doesn't matter who's right according to international law, because this code of nations, during war, is pretty much like gangland ethics. The act of war itself is a gross violation of fundamental rules of conduct, and any gentleman's code to govern butchery is a bitter travesty.

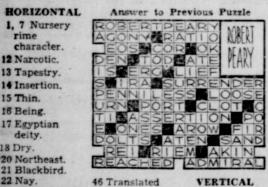
The victim of criminal acts is, of course, Norway; and Britain and Germany together share the guilt for bringing the war and its legal problems into Norwegian waters. It is not fair to project neutrals into the dispute.

If there must be war, the best way to conduct it, if it were possible, would be to rope off areas somewhere strictly within the belligerent's own territories and then to send the armies in with a final, if futile, admonition not to hit below the belt.

An 82-year-old woman got a divorce from her husband, HORIZONTAL 61, because she said he was jealous. She wants to start life over anew.

A current book tells how to cut down your income tax. The only sure way we know is to earn less.

#### **BROOMSTICK RIDER**



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#### New Tractor Salesman Wanted!

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### SHAW TRACTOR & EQUIP-MENT COMPANY

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Cisco, Texas

## Accounts Increase During 1939 For Home Loan Bank

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Savings and investment accounts in the 129 sevangs and loan associations in Texas increased \$11,357,742 during 1939, reaching a new high mark of \$68,380,747, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock reported today.

Loans to home owners by the associations also showed marked gains during the past year, they totaling \$79,343,796, according to the year end statements just compiled by the bank, being an increase of \$11,453,590 over the figures for December 31, 1938.

The association increased their reserve and undivided profits accounts to \$5,566,259 in the twelve months' period, after paying dividends of more than \$2,500,000 to their 80,690 savers and investors.

The gains were general through out the state, bank officials said: the statistics prepared include the figures of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Ranger by which the local area is

Because of the steady flow of savings and investment funds into the association, surplus money is accumulating, the Bank reported, and many associations are finding it difficult to keep their funds oans has been good, it has not kept pace with the cash available for investments, officials said. However, with the coming of



spring, much more home building , lections are reported excellent. is expected to be done by home seekers who will take advantage in the home financing field is

of the attractive terms now avail- | quite good, the report stated. Figable for home financing. The long ures for January show further FIGHT time monthly payment plan now gains over the same month a year you feel it-with used by the associations is proving ago, both in loans and investpopular with borrowers and col- ments.

The general outlook for 1940

**VICKS VAPORU** 



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See the lightweight, 4-wheel, all-purpose 2-plow tractor and its wheelless implement with finger tip hydraulic controls!

SHAW TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY CISCO, TEXAS

## I Am Glad I Am An AMERICAN

Saturday is election day and again the question is before the people as to whether we shall have light wines and beer or continue to remain as a dry county.

For many years this has been a moot question, however, in the definite aggregate it boils down to simply a matter of personal opinion.

I am glad that I am an American because it gives me the right and privilege to express an opinion providing I do not hurt or infringe on the personal liberties of my fellow man.

In my opinion, I am definitely convinced that prohibition does not prohibit. During the many years of my business career, I have found no instance where it does. I believe that open regulation is the best way to solve the problem of temperance. It is inevitable that if the sale of light wines and beer is not legalized and properly regulated that the manner of its sale behind closed doors and in hidden places is not only more detrimental to our young people but also lends a bad influence over our older people. Those who want it will get it, whether it is wet or dry. Those who do not, will leave it alone under any circumstances. But since the major issue is for the protection of our young people it is much better for them to see what they are doing rather than to be led into it blindly.

From a commercial standpoint there is no question but what our community is suffering unnecessary losses in revenue, not only from the standpoint of losing the legalized tax on light wines and beer, but also diverting a good deal of traffic through other channels where these products can be legally purchased.

I have been in this community a number of years and I have noted during this period of time when beer was sold in this community there was less tendency to violate the decent laws of the state as well as less indulgence among the younger generation in patronizing legalized places.

The best interest of any community, can best be served by seeing that all manner of business, whether it be light wines, beer, or any other line. is by being open, fair, and impartial in its conduct. The question that comes before us Saturday should be settled by a majority vote in favor of legalized light wines and beer for the protection of every citizen.

## Eastland Iron & Metal Comanpy

HENRY PULLMAN, Prop. Eastland

# QUESTION OF REASON OR FANATICISM!

## THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS 14 PER CENT BEER

Beer has a standard aloholic content of around four per cent. Ale has a content of around six per cent. Brewers simply do not brew beer with any higher content, because it wouldn't be beer and it would not be satisfactory as a beverage. Therefore, when you vote for 14 per cent beer next Saturday you will be voting to return to the status of last fall when beer was very satisfactorily handled in a legal way in the county. Only four per cent will be sold. DON'T LET ANYBODY TELL YOU DIFFERENTLY IN THEIR EFFORTS TO WARP YOUR JUDGMENT AND DECEIVE YOU INTO VOTING AGAINST THE GOOD OF EASTLAND COUNTY ON A CONDITION THAT SIMPLY DOESN'T EXIST!

# Prohibitionists Are Trying to Continue the Depression In Eastland County!

BEER is the BEVERAGE of TEMPERANCE!

## Lets Be Fair

NEAR!

pment

THIS IS NOT AN ISSUE of whether or not people will drink liquor. The DRYS try to make you believe that as a POLITICAL TRICK. IT IS A QUESTION OF WHETHER OR NOT BEER WILL BE LEGALLY AND OPENLY SOLD WHERE YOU CAN SEE THAT IT IS HANDLED IN A DECENT MANNER. It is an issue of whether or not beer will be dispensed behind closed doors, in secrecy by bootleggers, or whether it will be handled in law-abiding, public places which pay for licenses and render taxes to the support of your community, your schools, your aged and your state government. It is a simple question of whether or not your community receives the benefit of a legitimate business or the evil effects of an outlawed business.

## The Drys In Their Campaign

Have proved they have no regard for truth or reason and no respect for even public institutions which seek to keep above factionalism and disputes. They have made open attacks. How can you, as a reasoning citizen, expect to hear the truth from lips which will admit no rights but their own and seek to discredit the good name and the character of any who dares disagree with them? In a court at law it is necessary that the jury hear both sides of the case and that the litigants have respect for the rights and arguments of each other before a decision is made. We ask you to listen to the other side of the issue and to make up your mind on the facts—not fancies.

## JOIN US IN CLEANING UP the UNDESIRABLE PLACES!

By making its sale legal and open and thus making it unprofitable for the bad spots to sell it. The brewing industry would cooperate in every way possible to keep the sale clean and under control. But it cannot cooperate unless you make it possible to do so.

## What Beer Contributes to the Rebuilding of America Would Fill A Volume OVER 400 MILLION DOLLARS IN TAXES EVERY YEAR—OVER 1,000,000 JOBS—A MARKET FOR 3,000,000 ACRES of FARM PRODUCTS!

## A Statement of Facts!

As citizens and taxpayers of Eastland county you should be tremendously interested in the outcome of Saturday's election. The issue to be voted upon is whether or not beer sale will be legalized. As a matter of fact, more is involved than this simple issue would indicate. The future of Eastland county is at stake. That prohibition adversely affects business conditions is a fact that cannot be denied. Eastland county is now experiencing a self-imposed depression.

You, as a tax-payer, struggling to pay and hoping that your tax burdens will be lightened, should consider the record and the facts before you go to the polls. Thousands of dollars were collected from license fees in this county in 1939.

This, however, was but a minor part of the income from beer which was sold in Eastland county, because in addition to the license fees, the State of Texas and the Federal government levied taxes, collected by the state alone amounting to much more than the license fees.

#### BUSINESS LOSSES TO EASTLAND CO.

In addition to losses in revenue to the various governmental units, Eastland county has suffered many thousands of dollars in loss of business due to the diversion of tourist traffic to the north loop of the Bankhead, where beer is legally sold. These losses have occurred not merely to the beer dealers, but to dealers in other lines of business which benefit directly or indirectly from tourist trade, and to the families who would have jobs if the tourist traffic continued to come through the county in proper proportion.

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE that Breckenridge Business Men will speak in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger Friday, according to announcement, in urging that Eastland county be kept DRY in order that more business may be diverted through their own community, where no beer election has been held in several years!

## New Law Eliminates OBJECTIONABLE PLACES

Texas now has a good liquor control act. It makes provision for absolutely eliminating objectionable beer joints. Under this new law where the sale of 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 evidences 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, immor allor offensive to public decency. In counties where advocates of temperance lend their support to the enforcement of the law, conditions are much better than in counties where these efforts are given toward so-called "prohibition."

## Community Seeks to Attract Visitors

Eastland county has long sought to attract 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 interfering with their personal enjoyment through so-called "prohibition." We should take steps to attract more of these visitors rather than drive them away.

BEER HAS BEEN A FAVORITE BEVERAGE of the human race since the dawn of history. It has never been a drunkard's drink. It is the beverage of the temperate man and the brewing industry intends to keep it so. Brewers are engaged in a national campaign to root out the undesirable and to place their product on the counters and shelves of housest, law-abiding, clean citizens who will dispense it in a decent manner as other beverages are dispensed. They want to keep it a legitimate, honorable business contributing to the prosperity and welfare of the country, rather than have it driven into the dives and out-of-way places, as the prohibitionists by their false arguments and ignorance of the facts want to do.

DO YOU SHUN CIGARS AND CIGARETS because they are used in bad places? Does it mean that cigars and cigarets are thus anti-so-cial evils? Certainly not. Why say, then, that beer, which is NOT AN INTOXICATING DRINK, is bad because some undesirable people use it?

## **VOTE FOR COMMON SENSE AND DECENCY SATURDAY**

A Vote for Beer Is A Vote for Better Business In Eastland County

This Advertisement Paid for by BUSINESS MEN AND TAXPAYERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

· SERIAL STORY

## \$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

wish I could tear into an act arm. Ann. No matter how mad Paul Hayden made me I'd asked. melt if he gave me a glance."

They got back to the subject at you to ask me.

"You might come and give it the it. once over after work tonight," Clara suggested.

"How much rent do you pay?" "Twenty-two a month and it's

Ann's share would mean an extra dollar. She could cut out the movies— "I can manage it," the movies-"I'll go home and pack hand.

"But suppose you don't like it?" walked beside her.
"Great guns," he exclaimed. Clara asked dubiously. "You're "What have you got in this suitsorta swell, Ann-"

"I'll like it, all right." Clara reached across the table I'm glad. We'll have fun. Maybe were making your getaway in a "There's a bit of magic in my you can learn me to dress better hurry. Look out, young lady, your make-up," he confided. "I consort

Ann's eyes shone. "We'll have generosity." fun," she said huskily. "I haven't had any fun-ever."

Clara finished her liverwurst on She gave Ann an address on West Murray. It was but five blocks from the Center. The girls parted on a high wave of anticipa-

she packed a small assortment of in the crowd.

clothes, an electric iron, six yellow plates from the dime store, was, she thought. She had the harmless to me."

she hurried along close to his side. He muttered, "You don't appear harmless to me." and three pictures. The shopping feeling that he liked her and did not want to like her. Was it because of the incident in the li-

loaded with the suitcase and bag, pounded. It could not have thud-her heavy coat and an umbrella, ded more decidedly if she had "Could not have thudshould crash into Paul Hayden as carried the heavy suitcase up the stairs, Mentally she shook hering house. After all her care to self. id such a meeting, it was really

into Paul Hayden. He insistsqupon helping her, carries her luggage to the elevated, traila her to her station. She is delighted, but when he tells her he is afraid of girls because they all want to get married, she calls him a conceited

CHAPTER IX

DAUL said roughly, "Take your

walked in silence for half a block

"For your own peace of mind,

she said at last, "I'll tell you the

you have met one girl who defi-nitely does not want a husband

Are you too stupidly conceited t

realize that a girl might take price

in doing something for herself Can you feature a girl who do

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thought every girl wanted marry him. The idea—

\* "There may be such a girl," admitted doubtfully. "So far

as not been my good fortune t

"You've met one now." She whirled around in front of him.

finger under his nose. "When marry," she said clearly, "it wil

be to a man of whom I can be proud, a man who is smarter than

grimly. "You said that before.
"And I say it again," she

"How do you know?"
"The elves, of course."
"Oh, rubbish. Your particular of is Clara Brooks and she talks

old, dirty hats-"

"A stock man," he interrupted with something like distaste.

"You said that before." Ann said, "Good evening."

"Well-

snapped.

"Would you mind giving me a you want a room?"
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"Well—I—"

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Ann fuming inwardly.

hands off those bags." They

**\$15 A WEEK** 

"Not very."

sweet then.

SERIAL STORY

tim in the dark, she started back herself firmly. "What do I care applopetically. "What he thinks? I'll never see him apologetically. "I beg your pardon," she gasped, again."

ighting herself.

CLARA was giggling again. "I the air. He followed, catching her ding and slid downward. Again

with you, Clara. It's wonderful of ing because I don't like my neightant that he hadn't cared that you to ask me."

She was very stiff about much. The train roared out of bors." She was very stiff about much.

"Are you headed for some place Five stations farther west she "Certainly. And it's not a park

"Here—let me carry your junk." her hands. Paul Hayden, none other, started for the stairs.

"Going to the El?" She did not answer and he wrenched the suitcase out of her things. I won't stay where I another night. Where do you lieving her of the paper bag, Paul been in her heart. They walked She flexed her fingers

case? Gold bricks?"
"It's the body," she told him.
He laughed. It was a nice laugh, and squeezed Ann's hand. "Gee, low and throaty. "I thought you up with me?"
I'm glad. We'll have fun. Maybe were making your getaway in a "There's a bit of magic in my

and do my hair like yours."

Ann's heart went out to the 10cent store girl. What if she did I've covered my tracks."

gay, the touch of her hand was very nice of you to help me. I ent car." ent car." (But—I don't understand. Why "Go on inside. You can't get

this load up the stairs."
"Oh, yes I can." "Oh, no you can't."

"It will cost you 10 cents."
"I'll give a dime to the cause."

Ann paid one fare, the young man another. Silently they climbed the stairs. Paul placed ONE suitcase and a paper bag her bags on the platform. "Good most harmless person in the night," he said, and swung away world."

Ann's belongings. In the suitcase toward the stairs. Ann lost him He started to walk again and

furnished room—and a blooming brary? Did he still believe that she was out to make friends as was unfortunate that Ann, best she could? Her heart

"I'll not be interested in a stock

could be very sweet. She was very

"How do you know my name?"

"Good little elf," he laughed. "I tree."

"The same little elf."

elieve you are Ann.'

"Yes. Ann Brown."

ands-any old husbands."

I'd like it. Just to prove that

was an acid-visaged

"Good evening." Her lips scarce-

"Can you give references?"

rs. O'Brien on Harrison street."
"Got a steady job?"

harmless, I'll pay my way."

ughed embarrassedly. "Well, I'm not."

the notion counter."
"Lovely."

Good night, Ann."

'Good night, Paul."

BY LOUISE HOLMES

Paul looked down, twisting his case. "Those fresh mugs," she at. "I think you got me wrong, muttered. "If Mrs. Follet keeps a

"Well, I'm not."

"In that case—how about a peared to be filled with girls. Clara made an informal intermed in the hall appeared to be filled with girls.

"I'll pay when we go to a as she went around the circle ovie," he said firmly.

"Teddy and Neddy Jones—" At

Are we off on another quar- this two identical girls, wearing

"Heaven forbid. May I see you identically.
"And Myrtle Follet—her hus-

Would tomorrow night be too band is Ma Follet's son-" Myrtle

on?" was a scraggly little thing with a beaten look. She said, "Hello

LANDLADY, hearing voices in poised. She held a long jade cig-

Ann. "I didn't mean that all the respectable house why does rent rooms to guys like that?" hat they seem to be out for hus-

too bad. Not recognizing her vic- | man at the 10-cent store," she told "What do I care

"Well, I'll be darned."
"Oh—" Turning, she walked rapidly away from him, chin in to her heart. It stopped its thudshe brought herself up short. Paul "Where are you going?", he Hayden had merely done a gentlemanly thing in carrying her bag-Ann tossed her head. "You won't catch me melting," she said.

They got heak to the guident of th "I've been living in a room in hadn't cared enough to ask where and. Ann said, "I'd like to live that house back there. I'm mov- she was going. It seemed importhe night and she stepped aboard.

> alighted. "Red cap, lady?" With the question, her bags were lifted from other, started for the stairs.

> "Well, I declare," Ann breathed Her eyes sparkled, a little laugh tinkled, and the last remnant of ished from her mind. It had never been in her heart. They walked up the street, side by side.

"You're not such a bad person,"

"My mother adores me." "How in the world did you catch

with the elves and fairies."

Ann looked at him gravely. "Can you make a carpet fly?" cent store girl. What if she did murder the king's English? What if her ideas of make-up were atrocious? She was young and now," she said coolly. "It has been same train with you—in a differ-

didn't you ride with me?" "Will you be angry if I tell

"You're very cute when angry."
"Let's get back to the point Why didn't you ride with me?'

"Because I'm afraid of you." "Afraid of me?" she exclaimed on a rising inflection. "I'm the

"That's silly. "All girls are silly."

"And I'm afraid of all girls."

"Because they want to marry "Of all the conceit-of all the

(To Be Continued)

as Ann slowly climbed upward.

"Hello, baby," one of them said.

not looking at them.

"Thank you."

"Good evening," she answered,

"Welcome to our modest roof-

Clara relieved Ann of the suit-

"This is Ann Brown," she an-

nounced, pointing with her finger

identical pajama suits, smiled

Ann," in a timid, breathless tone.

"Hey, Florabelle," Clara called and an apparition appeared in

one of the open doors. She was ash blond and languorous and

He THEY climbed another flight of stairs, arriving in a square hall.

# I'M GONNA TAKE MOVIES OF JUNE AND FRECK COMING DOWN HILL ON THEIR SKIS! THERE?





### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—The Garner strategists went into the Illinois primary with their eyes wide

They knew when they filed Garner's name as a candidate, that in a straight Garner-Rocsevelt 'race in Illinois the winner will just naturally be Roosevelt. It simply can't be figured any

No candidate ordinarily likes to start his campaign by taking

a licking.

already been put in. They had two reasons.

First, it had been announced mand. that Garner would enter any state contest where any local group in- U. S. PLAYS "GOOD vited him. He got an invite in NEIGHBOR" ON CANAL JOB Illinois, and he wasn't going to run out on his first scrap-and have it said he was looking for

Second, the Garner people have a hunch FDR's name may not stay on that ballot. It may get ruled off by the state authorities, on the ground that he did not formally consent to its entry. Or . . . he might withdraw it. (He has until Feb. 24.)

BUMP IS FORECAST; HOW HARD IS QUESTION

ECONOMISTS in the Commerce ern side of the lake to the Pacific. Department figure business is going to take a sharp bump sometime in the near future. They or how soon it will bounce back

The fall boom was pretty much for which comprehensive surveys an inventory boom. Inventories were made back in 1931) the

the hall, came from a rear aret holder between two fingers A plume of smoke floated upward. erson with hard eyes and a tight She wore an orchid satin housebouth. She viewed Ann's bags coat. She nodded lazily.

other little bird comes to our happy nest." She placed the holly moved when she spoke. "Do der to her lips and threw back her head, observing Ann through nar-"Clara Brooks asked me to come. I'm to share her room."

"I'm glad to know all of you,"

"You make over hats, I believe. "Well—you may call Mrs. Prin- The hall em gle at the Pringle hat shop or various doors. The hall emptied itself into the "Gotta dress for a heavy date,"

Neddy remarked, tapping grace-fully on the wooden floor.

The elves, of course."

"Yes."

"All right. Go up to the third floor." As Ann started up the stairs the landlady called after her. "I keep a decent, respectable house," she warned. "No drinking, no smoking in bed, no boy the one Ann had just left that might have beaten her there on lying carpet.

"That's your new home," he there on the country of th 

"Like to step out?"

"Thank you, Mrs. Follet. I am Ann Brown."

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"Yes. Coming."

"Thank you, Mrs. Follet. I am Ann Brown."

"Ikke to step out?"

"Why—yes—"

"Ilke to step out?"

ping fast. Prices of industrial raw materials, which went up sharply when the war started, have been Cessation of inventory accumula-tion will mean a stiff business

Nevertheless, they don't see the situation as parallel to 1937, when there was a crash after an

for one thing, they say, there has not been a general rise in wage rates, as there was during the 1936-37 boom; on the contrary, wage costs per unit have declined. Further, the filed—after Roosevelt's name had already have not be as heavy as it drop in government spending will was in 1937. Lastly, many industrialists may carry larger inventories in expectation of war de-

S. army engineers are surveying for a canal across Nicaragua-but it's not that big "second Panama" that has been so much talked-of. Instead, it's for a modest barge canal which the Nicaraguan government hopes

Half a dozen officers and some enlisted men have been at work since last November. Present plans are for a waterway via the San Juan river from the Atlantic to Lake Nicaragua, with pos-

When President Somoza of Nicaragua was in Washington a year ago he mentioned the project to President Roosevelt and asked for a lift.
Good-neighborly, the President

up; have a hunch that it come back pretty soon on account of war-born expansion of export surveying. It doesn't cost much —and, if the U. S. ever does go Meanwhile, here's the way they ahead with the big canal project (for which treaty rights exist, and are still piling up, though new barge canal which the Nicara-orders are falling off. The index of industrial production is drop-helpful

## Homicide Cases In Los Angeles Spurt over the previous year.

By United Press nore than \$4,500,000 to fight that time, statistics revealed. crime and maintain law and order

heriff's office reveals that main- Most pedestrians were killed or tenance, operation nad salary injured because of carelessness, osts totaled \$4,761,906.72 for he added. the 1938-39 fiscal year.

A total of 29,850 cases were in vestigated by the department, Staff Club To Meet Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz said. Insanity in Southern California's most populated county in reased more than 16 per cent last year. However, suicides took a corresponding drop of 16 per cent for the same period. The chamber of commerce

ould offer no explanation for the ncrease in mental cases and the lecrease in suicides.

Of the 44 persons arrested on will be control of insects. could offer no explanation for the ncrease in mental cases and the

charges of murder, the sheriff's office reported that only nine were convicted. Murders in the county showed an increase of 15

Most dangerous day for auto-mobile accidents was Sunday, and the most hazardous hours were LOS ANGELES .- It costs the 'from 1 to 2 A. M. The greatest itizenry of Los Angeles county number of fatalities occurred at

Biscailuz said the greatest conn the county for a year.

A fiscal report released by the auto accidents was drunkenness. tributing factor among drivers to

Wednesday, Mar. 6

The Staff Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, March 6, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pat Smith. All members

# FACTS THE WETS DON'T TELL

## **BOOTLEGGING**

The Liquor Control Board gives these figures: In 1939 there were 318 illicit liquor stills captured in wet counties. The same year there were 203 stills taken in dry counties. (Most of these were in counties surrounded by wet ones in East Texas). SO THE RECORD SHOWS THAT THE APPEAL OF THE BEER BARONS TO VOTE FOR BEER AND STOP BOOTLEGGING HAS NOT ONE LEG TO STAND ON.

## **OLD--AGE PENSIONS**

The total revenue from beer taxes in Eastland county for one year amounts to about 9 cents a year for each of the 121,000 old-age pensioners of Texas. A TRAFFIC THAT SACRIFICES YOUTH TO HONKA TONKS CARES NOTH-ING FOR OLD-AGE EXCEPT TO HERD IT TO THE POLLS AND VOTE.

## BEER AND BUSINESS

How the barons of this industry do prate about how "business profits from beer." HERE IS THE RECORD OF ONE OF THE LEADING WET COUNTIES IN TEXAS LAST YEAR: \$39,000 Taxes derived from beer ..... Crime bill same county ..... \$40,000,000

J. Edgar Hoover of F.B.I. states that 90% of this country's crime bill was caused directly or indirectly to liquor and beer. QUITE A HUGE SUM TO PAY FOR \$39,000.

## BEER AND JOBLESSNESS

They tell you about BEER and JOBS. They tell you nothing of BEER and JOBLESSNESS. They do not tell you of the multitudes of men FIRED for DRINK, of men in responsible positions discharged for "DRUNKENNESS." Some of them suicides and with wrecked homes. FOR **EVERY ONE WHO GETS A JOB THERE ARE** SCORES OF MEN WHO ARE UNFITTED TO HOLD JOBS, who lose not only jobs but CHAR-ACTER.

Mr. Business Man, if you demand sobriety on the part of your employes, will you not vote with citizens who are trying to produce that type of employee for you?

## BEER AND WOMANHOOD

Beer strikes deep at the purity of the womanhood and the girlhood of this nation. There are three times as many bar-maids as there are girls in our American colleges and universities. Do you want your own little girl drinking or serving beer at some hoka tonk? Then vote for her safety and the safety of your neighbor's little girl.

"The situation at Houston revealed . . . that eight workers of this department made a round of fourteen honka tonks and took 142 boys and girls."

-"Liquor Control Board's Report, Dallas News, Feb, 29, 1940."

Mr. Voter, Don't sell out the boys and girls of Eastland county to the brewers and their honka tonks.

> EASTLAND COUNTY BETTER CITIZENSHIP LEAGUE

# RED RYDER By Fred Harman ALLEY OOP

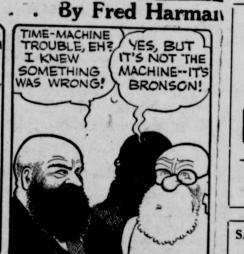








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Show Business Big **Activity For Texas** 

The show business was big busness for Texas 4-H club boys durned of livestock at 170 shows, ollected premiums totaling \$31,-245.33, and made sales that brought in \$254,762.25.

Beef calves, fed out and trained by the club members led in colume with 2,776 head. The annual report of L. L. Johnson and W. Potts, state boys' club gents of the Texas A. & M. Exension Service, shows that the alves brought premiums of \$16,-74.14. The total weight of anils sold at show sales was 1,-8,931 pounds, and receipts to sales came to \$5,637.50.

There were 3,757 sheep and lambs exhibited, weight 283,212, premiums of \$3,806.79, and sales brought in \$24,245.36.

Club boys showed 5,172 head of swine, weight 584,358, premiums \$5,600, and total sales \$32,-401.08.

Few of the 1,361 dairy animals exhibited were sold, but the few individuals offered brought fancy prices that totaled \$5,680. Premiums added up to \$3,391.75.

The 12,967 poultry entries brought premiums of \$16,-74.14. The total weight of anils sold at show sales was 1,-8,931 pounds, and receipts to-

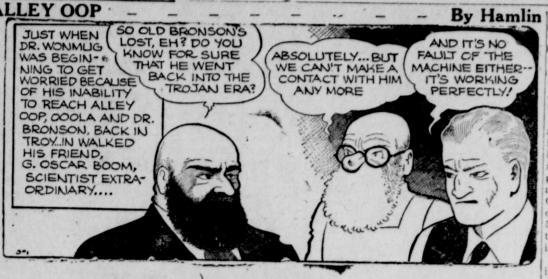
taled \$186,798.31. In addition to local, district, and state shows, Texas 4-H club beef calves, fed under the supervision of county agricultural agents, took grand champion hon-4-H Club Youths ors at the Chicago and San Fran-

Malaria Menace

THE OLD

WARRIOR?

WHY, THAT'S





The follown-g proceedings were nad Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:,

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. vs. R. B.

Lovejoy, Mitchell. Dismissed: J. G. Terry vs. D. I.

McNabb, Eastland. Motions Submitted: Lola Thomp- lant's motion for rehearing. son, et al, vs. Throckmorton Coun-A. R. Lawson, motion by amici draw exhibits. curiae for leave to file written ar-Co., et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. J. G. Terry vs. D. I.

Motions Granted: Lola Thomp- Howard. son, et al ,vs. Throckmorton County, appellant's motion to af- 1940: John C. Wise, et al, vs. The Graves, appellant's motion for extension of time within which to file statement of facts. Renfro Drug Co. vs. A. R. Lawson, motion for extension of time within which to file statement of facts. Renfro det vir, Eastland. tion by amici curiae for leave to file written arugment. J. G. Terry lant's motion to dismiss.

Affirmed on Certificate: Lois appellee's motion for rehearing.

Thousemorton X-Ray Gas Co., et al, vs. Lone X-Ray Gas Co., et al, vs. Lone In Family 140 Years for rehearing. Wm. H. Harcrow, et al, vs. The W. T. Rawleigh Co., appellee's motion to strike state-

ty, appellant's motion to affirm on Blanton vs. Clyde L. Garrett, et Motion Dismissed: Thomas L. of Harry Pretty of Fresno. certificate. Renfro Drug Co. vs. al, appellant's motion to with the clock in his family for 140

McNabb, et al, appellant s motion Ernestine McGehee, et vir, Mrs. William B. Brookins, et vir,

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE THE RESCUE OF OUR OLD POT-HUNTING FRIEND IS UP TO G. OSCAR

BOOM!

Cases to be Submitted March 8, firm on certificate. Hartford Acci- City of Abilene, Taylor. Mrs. Lurdent & Indemnity Co. vs. Carroll line Walker vs. City Service Taxi

## vs. D. I. McNabb, et al, appel- Clock Ticks On for Motions Overruled: X-Ray Gas Co., et al, vs. Lone Star Gas Co., Over Two Centuries

By United Press

FRESNO, 'Cal.-Ticking away ment of facts. Adan Hernandez the minutes as faithfully today as vs. Marceline Almendarez, appel- when it was made in 1719, a 221year old clock stands in the home

years. It was given to him by his Cases Submitted March 1, 1940: late father, Henry Fretty, who regument. Commercial Standard In-Nathan Watts vs. Hartford Acci- ceived it from his father, who was

grandfather and so on back to at passing of

tached to a 14-pound weight that and estimates the exact time, wheels to turn.

When John Lee, who was ad- face. mitted to the Clockmakers guild in 1719, made the clock—one of in an emphatic manner that can-Canada and several states in this a railroad box car. country. In fact, the clock was

nvented when Lee made the clock, WPA workers.

By Hamlin bequeathed the heirloom by his and only one hand denotes the tween the Roman numerals on the The clock is in a hand-made brass face with its elaborate ooden case, 7 feet high. It is mo- scrolls is divided into quarter tivated by pulleys and ropes at hours and one looks at the hour

cause the large, urgainly-looking John Lee's name is boldly etched into a plaque at the top of the

his first-he probably had no idea not be compared to harmonious it would chime at midnight to chimse of more modern timegreet at least two new centuries pieces. The regular tick-tock and 226 new years in England, sounds faintly like a flat wheel on

56 years old before the Declara- The feet of WPA workers are ion of Independence was signed generally too small to get into army shoes, it has been revealed. The minute hand had not been This should be a big relief to the

## CONSIDER THESE FACTS

The Eastland County Better Citizenship League states that in one Texas county where beer revenues were \$39,000, the crime bill was \$40,000,000. Now consider these facts:

In EVERY city and town in the United States, with a population of 25,000 or more, the TOTAL amount of stolen property amounted to only \$28,-541,997.63. Of this amount \$17,151,203.81 was the value of automobiles stolen.

It is claimed that beer promotes crime. Just consider these figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation about crime in the United States and the number of arrests made in 1933, when beer was still illegal, and in 1938, the last for which there are any figures:

		Man-	1	ggravated	1
	Murder	Slaughter	Robbery	Assault	Robbery
1933	1,761	1,398	19,891	12,079	87,202
1938	1,282	821	14,424	10,943	70,677
Decrease	479	557	5,557	1,136	16,525
		Larceny	Auto	Theft	Other
1933	1	180,876	78,	398	1,324
1938	1	193,788	46,	756	1,877
* /		12,912	44,6	642	* 553

From this it is seen that six forms of crime showed a decrease of 68,916 and two showed an increase of 13,465 or a total decrease of 55,451 cases in the five-year period.

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Texas pensioners have received \$17,978,840.41 from Beer revenues since 1935. Almost equal to

he Bread Bonds voted by the

State at the beginning of the pen-

sion programs. Voting counties

dry has already cut into these revenues for the aged.

The Aged—

The School Child-Beer taxes in lexas have

furnished \$5,216,495.26 to the available school fund since 1935.

The Worker-



dustries and over 1,000,000 workers beside those employed directly by the Beer

## The Merchant—

Beer means more jobs . . . more money . . . more business, because everyone employed means just that many more potential customers for every line of business. Nearly 500 people in Eastland county ... 500 customers of Eastland county merchants derive a living from legal sale of beer.

## A VOTE FOR LEGALIZED BEER MEANS A VOTE FOR ALL THESE

... And in addition every taxpayer is aided, because Beer pays \$1,000,000 a day in Texas — taxes that otherwise you would not be paying. In Texas alone the taxpayer has been benefitted by payment of \$358,145.90 into the General Revenue Fund by Beer Taxes.

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APPLES 2 doz. 35c
ORANGES 2 doz. 35c
CARROTS 2 large bunches 5c
LETTUCE firm heads 5c
CAKE FLOUR lge. box 28c
CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
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SOAP 3 Bars 20c
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Miss Le Hand, the President's secretary, says she hopes her boss Convention Dates gets a third term because she likes her job, which is what a lot of New Dealers have been trying to Of West Texas C.C. | State wide organization sponsored lowed was reflected in a smaller plete copy of certified list of 1940 degree all over the South. Share-say for a long time.

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been set as May 13, 14, and 15. West Texans will gather in Big Spring on those dates for the Convention steering committee was named by the WTCC and the Big Spring organization.

Preliminary plans for the event were discussed at a recent meeting of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Tepresentatives and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Edmund Notestine, Big Spring, convention chairman; Boo Wipkey, editor, Big Spring Her-WTCC officials. Creomulsion blends beech wood

been set as May 13, 14, and 15. FREF, which has a membership of

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"Americanization" will be one of the central themes of the 1940 convention. The country's youth will participate through the composition of the Boy Scouts of Americanization of the Boy Scouts of American in an "Americanization" will be one of the central themes of the 1940 convention. The country's youth will participate through the coperation of the Boy Scouts of American in an "Americanization" will be one of the central themes of the 1940 convention. The country's youth will participate through the coperation of the Boy Scouts of American in an "Americanization" will be one of the central themes of the 1940 convention. The country's youth will participate through the coperation of the Boy Scouts of American in an "Americanization" will be necessary of the Commerce, San Angelo, WTCC first vice-president; J. S. Bridwell, Wichita, WTCC second vice-president; J. S. Bridwell, WTCC second vice-president

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Second annual meeting of the Freight Rate Equality Federation, ance companies and banks. state wide organization sponsored Set May 13 to 15 held during the convention. The freight rate topic will be one of the principal distribution of the principal the principal discussions of the to move on or remain to eke out ABILENE, Texas—Dates for will be one of the principal discussions of the sions of the convention. J. M. Will-Texas Chamber of Commerce have son, Floydada, is president of the picking season.

Whipkey, editor, Big Spring Her-"Americanization" will be one ald; and J. H. Greene, manager,

## BY WILLIAMS Machines Add To Woes for Dixie Survey Reveals

WASHINGTON. -Washington farm officials are watching with increasing concern a "social revolution" affecting the lives of millions of southern farmers.

A growing stream of protests is reaching administration officials from cotton tenants and sharecroppers who are being forced into day labor by large-scale, mechanized farming. The change is reducing the demand for labor,

The change to tractors alone would be important, but the effect on the men and women who chop and pick cotton has been increased by a simultaneous reduction from 41,000,000 to 26,000,-000 acres in cotton under the

The head of this "social boil" —as one official described it—is in the small "boot heel" of Southcultivate their own land.

the cotton price boom of the late and Rocks chicks straight run, no teens the land was heavily mort-gaged by floating levee bonds to HATCHERY. keep back waters of the Mississippi and Black rivers. The subsequent price errent left much of the plant of large insurply 701 South Halbryan St.

The area became ripe for union The area became ripe for union organizers. A year ago 1,500 dis-Leghorns, White Giants, R. I.

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JOWLS lb.	6c	HAMBURGER lb. 15c
CHEESE lb.	25c	HENS lb. 20c
Place I our	Oro	lers for FRYERS!

	ers for the Line:
SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c	POTATOES 10 lbs. 19
No. 1 Can Gulf Brand PEAS No. 1 Can 4c Armour's Double Rich	COFFEE 2 lbs. 3
MILK can 3c	CRACKERS 2 lb. box 1
PICKLES full qt. 19c	Pineapple Juice 3 for 2
SPINACH3 for 25c	SOAP 5 bars 1
MACARONI . 3 for 10c CRISCO . reg. 3 lbs. 49c	Fruit Cocktail tall 1
CATSUP 8 oz. bot. 8c	Sun-up Won-Up C
Collard Greens 5c	Won-Up Build-Up 6 for 24
Mustard Greens Turnip Greens Bunch	Bruces Juices BANANAS doz. 1
CARROTS 3 bchs. 10c	SPINACH 2 lbs. 1
LETTUCE 5c	APPLES doz. 1
ORANGES doz. 20c	CELERY 1

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25c