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accounts of the attempt Alto bank, it looks like nself is going to get the rd offered by the bank on for bank robbers ADY" This one happened right on the spot. If as some sort of mental to all plans for robbing there would be very

ROOK necessary to be paid we cannot read minds, O KRUG we forecast the future have to put up with robberiesner like the Alto in d other where innocent get the full load of HAT

minds us that Mr. John notorious desperado walked out of prison en gun as his "per have his way is enjoyts of liberty right at g and no doubt getting out of how he "put it shaved head, a rip in the trousers, and the clampper at the respective some day change the ve into one of grim pale to a definite conided he is found guilty rges or it is possible y meet the fate of "dyots." We hope for the cunning however that guilty as he has been

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l possibilities. It has no to become a city of selfish , but one that has every to get lined up for maina standard of self support.

city in the interest of es-g a bank. Eastland. Mr. has stated that he would have a meeting of all the rs of the Texas State Bank.

Bank Depositors Called To Meet Tonight At 7:30

Albert Taylor of Austin is in Eastland today for the purpose of discussing with representatives of those in charge of the defunct Texas State bank of Eastland, the sale of the as-sets of that institution. He is also desirous of having as many as possible of the depositors in the bank present at these discussions and for this reason a meeting of depositors has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the county courtroom on the second floor of the Eastland county courthouse.

Those who see this item or otherwise hear of the meeting are requested to pass the word on to others known to be depositors in order that as many as possible may be present to have a part in the meeting.

OPEN CONCERT M. E. CHURCH

The "guest day" program to be presented by the Music Study Club of Eastland, in the Methodist e it has come to light church, Friday night at 8 p. m., organ interests sold air promises to be the most outstanding musical event in Eastland's ex-

ng just what the next The program will present Mrs. rill develop. Perhaps Minnie Maher of San Angelo. investigation the next pianist; Mrs. Doris Mullins Martin freak to furnish the pub- of Colorado, coloratura soprano; he occasion will be a Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall of San

ned by the lady midget. Miss Wilda Dragoo of Eastland. g to the president's at-vided for the duet double piano and bringing about re-numbers by Mrs. Maher and Mrs.

rests of some particular chairman for the concert and hostwill be a thing of the past. ess, is assisted by co-hostesses siness cannot stand upon Misses Wilma Beard, Margaret ting in line with the ser- Hart, and Mrs. Arthur Vaughn. This concert is open to the pub-

Such things as telling lic, cordially invited to attend. Five adjacent cities have been rchandise is inferior or extended invitations and these will claims of the other fellow be represented by music units,

Following the concert Mrs. Johnson and co-hostesses will receive products and the only guests (invitational) at the resithey have to get the bus- dence of Mrs. Johnson, who will to keep showering down have as members of her house tradite him, suffered a heart and that the competitor is party each member of the Music

City Election To Be Tuesday 3rd Day of April

The Eastland City Commission t having one. This is in a city of more than at a regular meeting Monday night total cost of \$1,366,018 today ole. There is nothing to which was attended by all members awaited approval of the U. S. buthat is more disastrous to of the commission, passed an order reau of public roads. Low bidders essive spirit so badly calling for an election on Tuesday, on the list of projects included: at this time to encourage April 3rd, to elect two commission- Six miles of grading and drain-

would not step right up hand in hand with his of the city of Eastland adopted by Woman Is Held for the town's benefit. of the city of the 16th day of May, one thing certain, whethhink they are or not, there
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Candidates for office of city commission are required by this his duty to become more order to file their names with J. F. in his civic activity, Little, city clerk, not later than pts to be either whole 5:00 o'clock on the 26th day of

March, 1934. The following named persons as a "party." were designated to hold the eleca w' ole will stand by tion: Oscar Wilson, presiding they found at the side of the summer fishing or swimming in Judge and clerk; Eugene Day, wounded man. She had a pistol by Byrd Bacon, Cisco; Doris Johnson, few blocks apart. In each case ter a Van Sweringen road.

Nrs. Frank Roberds, Rising Star; lar victims. Both holdups occurred Southern railroad, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific road, the lating byrd Bacon, Cisco; Doris Johnson, few blocks apart. In each case ter a Van Sweringen road. judge and clerk; Eugene Day, ind s situaced in a spot of clerk; G. M. Harris, clerk.

Firemen stationed at the city hall, Tuesday morning pruned trees on the city property south the hall. These were badly need of attention and care.

The Weather

By United Press WEST TEXAS Partly

RELIEF BOND BIDS WILL BE OPENED MAR. 17

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 6.-Bids on \$4,000,000 of the state's new 4 1/4 per cent interest bearing relief bonds will be opened March 17 by the state bond sales commission

Bids for printing the bonds will be received March 13 by the state board of control.

The Texas relief commission met in special session yesterday to request issuance of the bonds. called for \$4,000,000 of the \$7,-750,000 authorized at the recent session of the legislature.

Eastland Man Is Robbed at Waco

J. W. Hinnaird, resident of Eastland, was robbed by an unknown assailant while en route from Texas City on a short stopover in Waco.

According to Hinnaird, he was walking along a side street in Waco when suddenly he was overtaken by two men who admonished him to stop and after doing so the men ransacked his pockets, extracting \$10 in cash and a watch valued at \$20.

Hinnaird states that no trace whatever has been heard of the malefactors.

Two Are Killed In Train Collision

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 6 .- A passenger train and a freight train He can support upon Angelo, pianist, and the Dragoo on the Milwaukee railroad were more than that which violin octet, presented and led by reported to have crashed head-on Two grand pianos will be pro- persons and injuring at least two

One car of the westbound senger train was derailed and five The church will be handsomely cars and the locomotive of the and unfounded ap- decorated by Mmes, T. J. Haley freight were damaged. The dead were the engineer of the passen-Mrs. A. H. Johnson, general ger and the fireman of the freight.

Insull Is Again

By United Press

ATHENS, Greece, March 6. Samuel Insull won a respite today from an expulsion order and will be re-examined by specialists to determine his fitness for travel. Insull, aged Chicago utility

magnate, facing trial in federal court if the United States can extraveling papers.

Highway Projects Await Approval

AUSTIN, March 6 .- Contract for the construction of 29 national Texas Construction company, Fort Worth, \$57,876.

FORT WORTH, March 6.-A her prize possessions. 42-year-old woman was held here In addition to being a hunter park.

For an hour Patton terrorized than \$40,000,000, guaranteed by today by police in the fatal shoot- Mrs. Delaney is an artist and Those in attendance at the meet residents of Amarillo. First re- O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, had been wounded by a pistol bul-

in her hand when they arrived, police said. Two men who were at held as witnesses.

William Ocker as the victim of her accomplishments, though she Wheeler, Carbon.

Ocker, lidest flier in point of such varied lines of endeavor. service in the army, is accused of making derogatory remarks about ernoon she said that she enjoyed Lt. Col Genry Clagett, command-ant of Kelly Field, who preferred her trophics of the hunt. the charges. "I have never killed a g

Jail That Couldn't Hold Killer



This "model, escape-proof" Lake county jail in Crown Point, Ind., ered authentic. could not hold John Dillinger, the nation's "No. 1 outlaw," who made a daring escape, freeing a negro murderer with him, despite the strong guard posted around the prison, three members of which are shown here. In the background is the bridge over which Dillinger would have been taken to the criminal court building, at right, for his trial, without going into the street.

John Dillinger, the nation's most Point, Ind., is shown here in a lin at the piano, and prayer pose, taken while he was a prison- Mrs. White. er there. The view at the right him as the cunning, ruthless desperado who has spread terror

north or here today, killing two Only Living Woman to Kill an American Buffalo Modestly Tells How She Turned the Trick

Star, said to be the only living one some day," she added in her splendid time. woman who has killed an Amer- soft, postive tones that made one ican buffalo, was a visitor in Ran- feel that some day she really will ger Monday afternoon, where she go out and kill a grizzly—just like Given a Respite purchased a new automobile. Mrs. that. Delaney had the mounted buffalo's head with her to add color to her story of the hunt. The head filled Bittle Presiding the back end of a 1934 model se-

Mrs. Delaney went on the hunt on the government reservation in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma from Dec. 10 to 20. She made her kill on Dec. 16 when dirt with his front feet, a sign that

he was ready to charge. The first shot Mrs. Delaney fired from her 300-3000 Savage by P. B. Bittle, Eastland, director

frightened when she made the kill, tion was carried that two contest-Mrs Delaney smiled and said that ants in each division of declamashe did not feel the least bit un- tion in the county meet be selected to do things worth while best interest of all. It is and N A Moore, whose terms exbegan to "throw dirt".

an artist on the piano. Her favo-

appearance of a buffalo hunter, as FORT SAM HOUSTON, March west days. She dresses in the lat- Cisco; B. B. Brummitt, Scranton; sisted he had no money, the hold-6.—Attempts to picture Major est mode and is very modest about P. O. Hatley, Ranger, and J. J. up man shot him in the thigh. in persecution by other officers answers all questions in a direct way that has no air of bonstfulfense at Ocker's trial by court
were continued today by the defense at Ocker's trial by court
ness despite her achievements in less than the general taxicab, took it from the driver and sped away.

Li is estimated that the general taxicab, took it from the driver and sped away.

A police radio car gave chase.

Mrs. Florence Delaney of Rising, she stated, "but I am going to kill

At Meeting of School League

Routine business and prelimishe singled out a large bull from nary arrangements were made at nervous collapse when a police of she singled out a large bull from nary arrangements were made at ficial visited him to extend his the herd, and gave chase on her the meeting of the Eastland counstay two days and gave him Greek horse. After a short run the buf- ty interscholastic executive com- three 9,000-ton cruisers and one falo stopped and began to paw up mittee in Eastland at the high school building, Monday night.

The meeting was presided over fired from her 300-3000 Savage brought the huge animal, which weighed 1,500 pounds, down and terscholastic league. W. P. Palm, she had achieved that rare feat of secretary of the association tenderbeing the only woman of modern ed his resignation which was actimes to kill a buffalo, unaided, cepted and in his stead S. D. Phil-When asked if she became lips, Eastland, was named. A mo-

pretty nervous when the buffalo dates for the contests: Rhythm Band, Eastland High school, 10 The mounted buffalo head will be added to her collection of a high school, 1:00 p. m., March 22; 22, shot a truck driver, held up In Dallas Shooting leopard, killed in the Canal Zone, a bobcat, a deer and a wolf that tests, March 16 and 17. The Junshe has killed, and will be one of jor track contests will be held in when Patton was slain in a gun Eastland, March 10 at Connellee battle with officers.

ing of Doyle Cantrell, 45, who died musician, having painted more were: P. B. Bittle, Eastland; A. L. ports of the spree came when Mr. Cleveland railroad magnates, were this morning four hours after he than 50 oil paintings and is quite Pierce, Cisco; R. N. Cluck, Cisco; and Mrs. R. C. Shores notified reported in default today in a Miss Mary Roach, Rising Star; W. police that they had been held up securities registration filed by the let, during what police described an artist on the plano. Her lavorite past times, she said, were fishing and swimming and she spends Police arrested the woman whom a good part of her time in the larger; S. J. Petty, Eastland; minutes later a couple were similar victims. Both holdups occurred Southern railroad, a subsidiary of the swimming pools at Brown- Eastland; Miss Nina Landers, Ris- small amounts of loot were taken ing Star; D. R. Lamance, Ranger; but the victims were not harmed. scene of the shooting were Mrs. Delaney does not have the Maxine Henderson, Olden; S. J. An hour later, R. M. Brown, 50, Smith, Olden; J. Hargus, Eastland; a truck driver, was held up near one visions them from the wild O. L. Stamey, Cisco; H. Brandon, a downtown hotel. When he in-

answers all questions in a direct way that has no air of boastfulness despite her achievements in such varied lines of endeavor.

When interviewed Monday aftermarks about gett, commandative, who preferred who pre

DETECTIVES ON **LOOKOUT FOR**

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 6 .- An army of plainclothes men in bulletproof vests massed in Chicago's North Side today and patrolled the vicinity of Loop banks in search for John Dillinger, desperate Indiana outlaw. Information that he planned to

rob the Builders bank led to a concentration of forces there.

Warning that Dillinger, whose escape Saturday from the Crown Point, Ind., jail started one of the largest manhunts in history, planned to rob the large bank today, came to police during the night. The chief of detectives said the source of information was consid-

The hunt for Dillinger centered in Chicago since yesterday after police found the car of the Indiana sheriff in which Dillinger fled.

The Olden Home Demonstration Club Met Friday

met at the home of Mrs. O. M. the sheriff's car. dangerous outlaw, bank robber and White at the power plant Friday, killer, who staged a daring escape March 2. The club sang "Amer from Lake county jail in Crown ica the Beautiful," with Mrs. Spur

After a short business session gives a striking character study of the meeting was turned over to Mrs. White for a social hour. She invited the members into her kitchen while she mixed with her electric mixer a 1-2-3 cake and baked it.

During the afternoon, rug making, the making of club dresses, gardening, canning, etc, were dis-

ped with cherries.

home, declaring they had had a

Great Britain

By United Press

LONDON, March 6. - Great will be completed in cities. Britain today recognized the crisis in world politics by proposing to build four cruisers, an aircraft carrier, nine destroyers and three submarines.

In addition slightly more than 2,000 men would be added to the

Today's estimates called for 5,000-ton cruiser in addition to the aircraft carrier, the destroyer

ENDS IN ONE MAN'S DEATH

Boast Blasted



Sheriff Lillian Holley of Lake spect of passage, but some believounty, Ind., who scorned the idea ed the threat of the measure that John Dillinger, notorious out- might make industry more agree-

aw, could escape from her jail, is able to an increase of wages and shown here. In his flight, the ban- decrease of hours. dit imprisoned all guards in cells. Then, with a machine gun taken a drive for House passage and prefrom the jail office, he cowed ga- dicted in view of President Rooserage attendants and forced one of velt's request in his NRA speech

URBAN RELIEF **PROGRAM TO**

By United Press

Collins, served cake and jello top- administration's new urban relief who wanted to know: program will become effective At four o'clock everyone went April 1, in communities of 5,000 money if we pay the same wage or more population so that there for less work? shall be no break in employment

trator Hopkins said today. Work division operating under state and local relief administra-Building Cruisers tion will assume responsibility for providing employment to the needy April 1, when CWA demobilization

Persons in need will be transferred to useful jobs immediately, being put into circulation through Thousands will be given work at out this section, according to inprevailing wage rates within a formation being given officers of minimum of 30 cents an hour.

Eastland County Soil Produces

the Grapevine community, were on notified officers who immediately display in County Agent J. C. Pat-began a search for the parties. erson's office this week and were The same day, it is reported, a attracting a great deal of atten- similar bogus ten dollar bill was

ive pounds and the other two and of the two men passing it, was and perfect in color, shape, etc.

Two Loans to Railroad Overdue

WASHINGTON, March 6—Two Criminal Cases bank loans, totaling slightly more For an hour Patton terrorized than \$40,000,000, guaranteed by

Bankhead Bill

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Then the gunman ran to a nearby house rules committee voted today

WOULD ALSO PREVENT ANY **WAGE CUTTING**

Exemptions In Emergency Cases Provided In the Measure.

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A ill for a universal, compulsory 30-hour work week was reported favorably by the House Labor comnittee today as President Roosevelt's voluntary reduction of hours was assailed by the NRA code con-

Rep. William Connery, Democrat, Massaschusetts, fathered the bill which was given unanimous support by the committee. It would prohibit any decrease in

Observers scouted the bill's pro-

Members said they would make Olden Home Demonstration club them to drive him to freedom in for shorter hours and increased industrial wages, it would win

wide support. The bill establishes a 30-hour week in all industry, but provides for exempting in emergency cases. It prohibits a worker from being employed on side jobs which would increase his income and prohibits wage decreases from present hour

The program presented by the resident yesterday met an aderse reaction at the conference. Two thousand code delegates cheered such statements as that of A. P. Haake, Chicago representa-

"What are we going to use for

provided by the CWA, Adminis- \$10 Counterfeit Bills Passed In Oil Belt Towns

Counterfeit ten dollar bills are

Oil Belt towns. The administration will permit Sunday two young men, neatly local work division to continue on dressed and driving a practically, appropriate CWA projects if they new Chevrolet coach, passed a counterfeit ten dollar bill at the Majestic cafe in Eastland. The bogus bill was given a waitress in settlement of a 30-cent account The party passing it received \$9.70 Very Large Turnips in good money in change. One of the proprietors of the cafe dis-Two large turnips of the Red covered the bill was a counterfeit Top variety grown by Nat Gray of within a very few minutes and

passed at the LaGuna Coffee Shop The larger of the two weighed in Cisco and from the description passed by the same parties who Both were of excellent quality passed the one in Eastland. At Cisco, as in Eastland, they cashed the bill in settling a 30-cent account and received 09.70 in Several similar bills were pass

ed in Ranger a few days ago

For Trial Monday

The following criminal cases have been set for trial in Judge W. Patterson's 88th district court Monday, March 12: Terry Clark, theft of chickens, and M. E. Tyler, theft of chickens.

Given Privileges Mrs. Roosevelt On Puerto Rico Trip

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 .- Mrs

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FREE FROM WANT: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want .- Psalm 23: 1.

PROVISIONS OF THE STATE MORATORIUM ACT

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has given approval to the moratorium law enacted by the special session lawmakers. Beginning on March 1 a debtor faced with a forced sale of his property was privileged to go into district courts and "upon proper showing before the judge secure temporary stays of sale." Moreover, and very important, no stay may legally extend beyond Feb. 1, 1935 the date of self limitation in the act. These are the important provisions: Tax delinquency of more than two years shall constitute a barnier to such relief, "but it may be removed if the judge finds the debtor to have a substantial equity in the property involved." A legal interpreter of the new moratorium act stresses that if differs from that enacted last winter at the regular session by requiring "the debtor to pay regular rents and revenues to the creditor during the stay of sale." In the case of urban property the court shall ascertain the rental value which must in no case be less than enough to pay the insurance. All this is a reminder that March 6 is the next date of scheduled foreclosure sales in

Gov. Olsen of Minnesota and his lawmakers enacted the somewhat celebrated moratorium act that ran the gauntlet of the supreme court of the United States. Sen. Clin Small of the Panhandle district was a strenuous battler against provisions of the measure which became a law on the approval of the governor. He proclaimed on the floor of the senate its so-called weak points as well as features which he said "would cause more harm than good." As for the district judges the state over they are certain to be called upon to face clogged dockets and the barristers of the commonwealth will be kept busy guarding the interests of their clients-to-be. Let the future furnish the material for additional comment.

"OVER THE ROAD" TO THE PENITENTIARY

Will Carleton, an ancient poet, was the author of a famous bit of verse, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse." Now federal offenders of the excise tax law, meaning the makers and sellers of illicit moonshine, are face to face with the county jail or federal penitentiary. Federal Judge Duvall West had a bunch befoe his cout at Waco. They were given short terms of servitude behind the bars of federal penitentiaries. There is a very drastic law dealings with violators and the internal revenues department clerks and collectors have been placed on the trail of the makers of intoxicating beverages who attempt to evade a very drastic provision of the federal tax program dealing with the manufacture and sale of "hard liquor." Uncle Sam needs revenue. His agents are busy in all the so-called dry states as well as in the commonwealth where the sale of liquor has been legalized since the passing of the 18th amend-

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN SUNNY ALASKA?

Many sections of Texas are enjoying freezing weather. This dispatch from Ketchikan, Alaska, of the date of Feb. 19 is interesting: "Mother nature seems to have her dates mixed here this week-end. With a temperature of 57 degrees above zero, the warmest for February in 21 years, youngsters swam in the cannel and buds appeared on bushes and strawberry plants. Some day Alaska may be referred to by the paragraphers as "the Italy of the United States," speaking of weather conditions in winter time. All the world appears to be upside down and the weather pro-

phets up in the air.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT at the stores that advertise you receive personal sttention. You also receive quality goods at the lowest sible prices.

Their trade is secured by honest advertising.

Common sense in buying simply means buying advermerchandise from reliable home concerns.

ie irresistible appeal of good merchandise, adverthrough the printed page, beckons the buyers to e stores that are progressive.

Well arranged stocks add much to the attractiveness

The appearance of being up-to-date does much to give stomers confidence and helps to make regular customers especially when its looks are backed up with service.

Service pays-and still more service pays better. Advertising is the medium which brings the buyer and celler together.

Many people would do more buying at home if the business concerns of the home city would do more advertising at home.

The proper place to advertise is in the home newspapers. They go into every home, and ads are read the same

REUNION IN VIENNA



By United Press Closing selected New York stocks: Am Can 102 1/8 Montg Ward Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O .



this Month and Every Month ... MYER BOTH illustrations, copy, layouts, merchandising helps, and ideas for every advertising purpose at the ...

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U S Steel 57 1/2

Vanadium 29 % Worthington 26 ½
Curb Stocks

Chicago Grain

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Corn- High Low Close Close

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HIT-RUN DRIVERS

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May 88 87 1/8 87 1/8

May 60 14 59 % 59 % 60 %

CINCINNATI.—The Cincinnati

Automobile Club has voted an

award of \$50 for the apprehension

OFFER REWARD FOR

of any hit-skip driver.

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ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

TELD.

The son of a titled Englishman nd a servant girl, Pablito knows othing of his parents. When 8 ears old he ran away from NGELA, the heartless old crones whose care he was left. Since hen he has lived with NORRIS OYES, a mysterious individual the has seen better days.

Field's extranged wife and their aughter, ESTELLE, arrive at he Florida home. Pablito sees. In love with her. He hears Field tell his daughter he is planning a masquerade party in her honor. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V ESTELLE said rather shyly as she stepped to the dock, "I think you run this boat beauti

"You are very kind," Pablito answered in an undertone that was a little rough. He looked up at her-a slender figure with windwhipped skirts on the dock above him. Estelle's gaze met his clear, now darkened, blue eyes. It was a curious feeling she had about this young man, she realized. She did like him so very much and yet she had hardly heard his voice She had never before had any feeling that was at all like this.

Only a second she looked into Pablito's eyes, although it seemed long to her. Short as it had ac tually been, it was too long for Jim Field.

trifle shortly. His women must not forget their social plane. His own forgetting was another matter. "You needn't thank the servants for their services," he stated with

"Come along, child," he said a

a not too pleasant smile as they made their way toward land. "I'd much rather," Estelle ar swered in the gentle manner which always made her seem a little shy. Some time, she reflected, when she knew her father better she would explain to him that she felt an obligation to thank those who made her life pleasanter by attending her because of the very fact

that it was not necessary and be-

how successfully and brutally her father could silence words he did not wish to hear. "Some of your mother's nonsense," he said acidly after a short. mirthless laugh. Estelle revealed her surprise by a sudden change of expression, "Well, never mind!" Field added shortly. He did not want the girl who looked as Norma

had to show, as Norma had, the

fact that she was startled and

A little later Estelle asked her mother's maid to learn the name of the young man who had run tracks which he would follow the "Silver Dart" that afternoon toward the mainland and town. As she did this Pablito, on a soap What chance had Pablito to get box, was telling Noyes about her Noyes was troubled. It might be was unusually decent, fairly well a young affair but to Pablito it educated and unselfish. But those be going north; perhaps the next was evidently most real. Pablito assets, Noyes knew, would count season the Fields would go abroad was a bit incoherent and there was for little. a flush under his deep tan. Noyes

membered the feeling.
"I'm going to town," he stated bear the thought of Pablito being his dreams of her and the blunt. remembered the feeling. and stood up. Pablito wondered burt that way. Slowly he considwhat had made Noyes decide to ered the fact that he could pergo to town. He had been quite haps make Pablito independent. to earth. drunk only two days before. Al. But he knew that, though he could most invariably at least a week of perhaps make Pablito independent, ons this season," Noves went on sobrlety and sometimes a month same between Noyes trips to town, drinking half would not let him these moments of feeling an im-



He looked up at her the dock above him.

He watched Noyes off-a dark, do this, even for Pablito. shade that swayed against the silver and gold of the still, twilightechoing waters. Sober, Noyes poled home wet, both without and cause so many people forgot such within.

things. She did not know then Pablito decided that he would go for Noves at 10 or 11. Meantime he thought of Pablito being hurtcould sit alone in the silence. For the first time in his life he did not want Noyes with him.

He thought of the afternoon and the way Estelle had smiled at him. Suddenly he decided, "I'll go to that party!" He knew a way to creep into the grounds and, masked, he could talk with her as he never could without a mask.

DAMN!" Noyes murmured, poling his way toward the -anything of that sort? The boy

"Damn everything!" he said something that was better than his

"Is it fair?" he demanded even more loudly. Then, shame-faced, he pulled the flat boat high on a a flat boat well; drunk, he clung sandy beach. He had no sympathy obstinately to the pole and came with files that buzzed on window panes. He himself, and with reason, had not done much buzzing on the cosmic pane, but the Noyes hurried toward Jake's Dump as if his devil were at his

heels instead of ahead of him.

THE southern season was drawing to a close. Soon the camps would be closed and birds and men would make their way northward. The sun would grow steadily hotter and the motions of those who remained would be slower and Norris Noves would not be afraid to wander Key West, when he liked.

"I'm glad summer's coming." Noyes said one night.

Pablito was not glad. She would or to South America and visit the camp for only a week or so-if at cold facts that made dreams such a mockery when he came back

"I've been nervous-oddly nerv

pending doom They may be Humble Oil 41 % aused by a sluggish liver or an Niag Hud Pwr 6 % underdone pork chop but one always thinks this particular mood may be a premonition of what is to "We've done well this season,"

by KATHARINE

Pablito said slowly. "That 'we' is kind." Noves mur-

mured. "No. What could I have done without you? I don't forget eyen

"I have given you some education some tastes, and an example of what a gentleman may become. Noyes said. "But as capital f don't know how far these things will take you."

"Without you I would have had nothing." Pablito said and then be went into the shack to set a pot of water on the stove, to kindle and light the fire and to measure coffee. They wou'd have for their evening meal fried eggs and bacon and some coarse bread. And down the way a hit, a black boy in white linen was probably offering to Estelle Field food from a dish that rested on a twinkling silver tray.

He had high walls to scale, Pablito knew, but the young are not dismayed by such thoughts.

In some ways he reckoned-and he had done a deal of reckoning -he had everything that Field could never give his daughter. True, the things he had were diffi cult to diagram so that the eyes of the world could read them, and Estelle's gentle rearing would keep her from sensing that which Pablito had that her father so completely lacked. Estelle's mother would and did know the differ ence, Pablito was sure. Her tired eyes told this.

OUT on the rounded, higher end of the island facing toward the open sea Noyes started to rise and then thought better of it. Running away always branded one as being afraid and being afraid told the onlooker that one had reason for fear. Noves' own triumphant es cape from justice had been made by settling in the land wherein there was a hot search for him A boat was heading toward bis island now. He lifted his head a bit and waited jauntily.

Some one in the stern sang out, "Give us a hand, will you? En-gine trouble!" Noyes called over his shoulder, "Pablito!" Then, as casually as he could, he got up to stroll toward the shack and into it.

He had recognized the man at the wheel of that boat and he was certain the man had recognized

Years before Noves and this newcomer had bid against one another in New York and Philadelphia auction rooms. Noves didn't think Jeffries would speak of having seen him but he couldn't be sure. In the shack he stood cowerbacon. After a bit be moved rather numbly across the room to shift the skillet. The smoke made him again crept to the shadower

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By Cowen





France Tests Out

as a night bomber. Defensively armed with 10 machine guns, the craft has attained length of fuselage 72 feet.

four tons of explosives. Leo 30 is the official designation of the plane, which is built by the lieved it could carry from six to Johnson has put a lot of NRG into

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a speed of 300 kilometers an hour Leo, it has been suggested, may moved over wooded, or otherwise at an altitude of 1,200 feet, carry- prove to be a candidate for the air difficult, ground with a minimum ing a full load, including almost mail route to South America be- of delay. cause of its speed and lightness.

monoplane with four motors set Another air force innovation is the NRA.

France's air armament, has been at all angles of attack. There are one position to another. This optested and soon is to enter service machine gun pivots also in each eration formerly was effected teof the engine rooms in the wings. diously with a rope from the The wing span is 114 feet, ground. Made into a blimp, however, the sausage now can be

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN





International Polo Tournament to Be Held March 15

polo tournament will be staged in from the Monterrey garrison. according to arrangements an- attend the tournament.

eral Almazan will reach Reynosa ilian poloists.

McALLEN, Tex .- A seven-day the 13th Regimental Cavalry team

Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio American army officers and a Grande from McAllen, between number of officials from the north five Mexican and American teams, side of the border are expected to

The five teams which will com-General Juan Andreu Almazan, pete for the handsome silver lovcommander of the Sixth Mexican ing cup are the War Department Army Zone with headquarters in team from Mexico City, the 13th will judge the entire series. Gen- Bluebonnets, and the Reynosa civ-

will be Plutarco Elias Calles, Brown vs. Reynosa , mayor of Monterrey and son March 17, Hidalgo Bluebonnets vs. pounds, and which measures 18½ Mexico's "Strong Man," and Monterrey; March 18, Mexico City inches in circumference and 5½ Brigadier General Anacleto Guer- vs. Fort Brown; March 18, Mon- inches in diameter. The fruit is rero, chief of staff of the Secre-terrey vs. Fort Brown; March 20, almost perfectly shaped. It will tary of War and Navy of the Mex- Mexico City vs. Hidalgo Bluebon- be sent to the Mission citrus disican government, of Mexico City. nets; March 21, Reynosa civilians play at the Houston Fat Stock Mayor Calles will be a member of vs. winner of the March 20 game. Show.

Monterrey, Mexico, and former Regimental Cavalry from Monter- Allen discovered what purports to secretary of the Bureau of Com- rey, the red-shirted American cav- be the biggest grapefruit grown in munications and Public Works in alrymen from Fort Brown at the Lower Rio Grande valley this the Mexican federal government, Brownsville, the Hidalgo, Texas, season, a Mission citrus grower

on March 14, and the first game The following schedule has been arranged: March 15, Mexico City of Mission, brought to the Mission In General Almazan's entour- vs. Monterrey; March 16, Fort Chamber of Commerce a navel

and Monterrey; March 18, Mexico City inches in circumference and 51/2

Valley's Largest Grapefruit and

MISSION, Texas .- While Mcdisplays what he claims is the Valley's biggest orange.

Oscar Perkins, who lives north

civilians; orange weighing two and a half

Tom Peskelos, McAllen lunch stand owner, has the season's biggest grapefruit which measures 25 1/2 inches in circumference.

Orange Grown ernment job in Italy has to salute or be saluted, and pretty soon babies there will be born with their

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CALENDAR Wednesday

Intermediate R. A. and G. A., 4:16 p. m., Baptist church. Ad- faced the topic, "When You Are Gerry Russell, Olivette Killough, dress by Mrs. Frank Lovett, presi- a Boss," by Richard White, an- Madge Hearn, Jane Ferguson, lent W. M. S. Junior Thursday club, social Boss," by Parker Brown.

neeting, 7:30 p. m., Community

Wedding Cards Received B. Sutton, 4544 South Versailles, Betty Perkins, and Rex Gray Dallas, requesting their presence would be transportation commitat the marriage of their daughter, tee. Alice Glenn, to Mr. James Inge
Grant, on Saturday, March 17, at

Present: Misses Carolyn Cox, in Eastland Monday.

Eastland where they resided sev- crine Garrett, Frances Harrel, Eastland Monday. eral years when Mr. Sutton was Clara June Kimble, Mary Frances

Junior Thursday Club St. Patrick Day Program

raine Taylor as pianist.

The affair will be of a social nature. From now on, all of this Intermediate club's sessions will be held in the Epworth League evenings.

Alpha Delphian

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, president, requests all members of the Alpha Delphian chapter to attend the 1 p. m. covered dish luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, in Carbon.

After the luncheon, a program on the "Merchant of Venice," will be led by Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, and acts of the play discussed by Mmes. P. L. Crossley and John Harrison.

Each member is requested to take her \$1 to this meeting and tell in rhyme how she made it.

Senior Egworth League The Selfor Epworth League was

opened by Marshall Coleman, president, with the Sunday night program presided over by Richard White, and opening with the song

A discussion of the prison

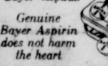
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leader.

Eastland friends have received Ranger, 7:30 p. m., Friday, March | Stanford. ards from Mr. and Mrs. William 9, was announced and that Miss

o'clock in the afternoon, First Joan Johnson, Betty Perkins, Le-Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Tex. wai Chance, Carolyn Doss, Maxine was in Eastland Tuesday. The Suttons are well known in Coleman, Doris Van Geem, Kath-E. Hickman, director: Clyde Chan-E. Hickman, director; Clyde Chan-

ey, Alex Clarke, Jr., Marshall of Fort Worth were the noon The Junior Thursday club will ard White, Rex Gray, Roger Ar- and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag. meet 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in nold, John Hart, Orval Harrell, Community clubhouse, with Miss Ralph D. Mahon, Jr., Frank Hat-Mary Pearl Judkins, as hostess, ten, Billy Doss, Milam Williams, and leader of a program of St. Harry B. Brogdon, Parker Brown, L. E. Edwards of Albany were Patrick Day features, in Irish Earl Braly, Bobby Dwyer, and a week-end guests in Eastland of games, and songs, with Miss Lo- guest, Joe Ballock of Bonham, friends. Texas.

The Intermediate Epworth The Eyes of Texas Are Upon

Jane Ferguson gave an inter-

Stand Up for Jesus," prefaced a Duties.'

son, terminated the program. A meeting of the beard of evangel- and Clerk. ism of the League was announced for 5 p. m., Wednesday (tomorrow) in Methodist church, called

West" and, "O Master Let Me night this week at the Joseph M. said city on the 16th., day of May own servants until it was too late. Walk With Thee," closing with prayer by their director, Mrs. J. Brown, chairman of recreation tution and the laws of the State of mins, Junior League member, who "Yo committee in charge.

Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell had as their guests for an informal dinner at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins of Albany, the honorees; Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Furse, Perry Sayles, Allen Key Chairman Board of Commissioners. and David Mitchell.

The table was centered with yel-

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates room in the courthoue at 7:30 tofor office, subject to the Demo- night. cratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

or Representative in State Legis lature, 107th District:

or County Treasurer: 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col-lector, Eastland County: ????????

For County School Superintendent:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

Constable, Precinct No. 7 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

in silver sticks.

A three course menu was served. Mmes. Edwards and Tompkins, were the guests from Friday over Saturday of Mrs. Russell and Mrs.

Those present: Gladys Gates Eleanor Harper, Geraldine Harris, swered with "Responsibility of a Ruth Hart, Julia Parker, Mary Nell Crowell, Marie Plummer, Hymn, "Now the Day Is Over" Norma Mays, Patsy Weigand, and league benediction in unison, Katherine Carter, and Mrs. Joseph Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. All closed the program, for which M. Perkins, director, who lead the Clara June Kimble was pianist singing; Edward Stanford, Ernest and Mary Frances Hunter, song- H. Jones, Jr., Bobby Rowell, Jack Brown, Bobby Ferguson, Bobby The district league meeting in Leslie, Bobby Perkins, Rev. E. R.

PERSONALS

Margie Lou Britton and Retha There will be no supper served. Thompson of Breckenridge visited

Cecil Daugherty of Rising Star Wayne Scott of Gorman was in

J. R. Crossley, who has been state manager of the land depart- Hunter, Kathleen Cottingham, confined to his home because of ment for the Prairie Oil & Gas Marie Pierce, Lahoma Turner, illness, is reported slowly improv-

> Coleman, Raymond Pipkin, Rich- luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson

spent Saturday in Abilene with relatives. Mmes. Joseph F. Tompkins and

NOTICE OF ELECTION State of Texas,

County of Eastland

Be it so ordered by the City League was opened by Jimmie Ma- Commission of the City of Easthon, vice president at their Sun- land, Texas that an election be

Be it further ordered that the names of all candidates for said esting story of Texas, and Jimmie names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the City This Thief Bluffed room in which Miss Commins office shall be filed with the City This Thief Bluffed sister, Mrs. George Hodgson, of Mahon, presented the scripture Clerk, at the City Hall not later reading.

Clerk, at the City Hall not later than five (5) o'clock P. M. on the Hymn, assembly, "Stand Up, 26th., day of March A. D. 1934.

Said election shall be held at the splendid talk by Rev. E. R. Stan- City Hall in the City of Eastland, and Ancient Ministers and Their Eastland County, Texas, and the who stepped out of a story book servant, King, and kept her eyes divisions. The law requires that ford, their pastor, on "Modern following named persons are here- long enough to steal two purses on her book. by appointed Managers and Clerks added a sparkle of fiction to plans "I'll just take care of these," The League benediction in uni- of said election, to-wit: Oscar Wilson, Presiding Judge wedding here.

> Eugene Day, Judge and Clerk. Russell Hill, Clerk.

G. M. Harris, Clerk. Said election shall be held under by Edward Stanford, chairman. the provisions of the special char-White, and opening with the song service, "Day Is Dying in the weiner roast to be given some adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people of the believed the man one of her adopted by vote of the people Texas, and only qualified voters was to be married two days later, Mrs. Commins said. shall be allowed to vote.

the Chairman of the Board of City climbed the porch roof and enter-Commissioners of the City of East- ed through a bathroom window. land, Texas, attested by the City Clerk, of said City shall serve as proper notice of said Election. Passed and approved this 5th.,

day of March 1934. D. L. Kinnaird,

Attest: J. F. Little, City Clerk.

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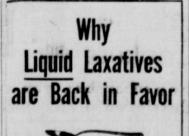
That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

will be held in the county court-

J. F. Hair, attorney of Austin is a visitor in the city today. He is a candidate for Attorney General of Texas. Judge Hair has had a wide range of experience as an attorney and is well known over the state, having practiced law in practically every section.

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low flowers in a silver basket and encircled by yellow lighted tapers In This Corner By Art Krenz



church, with call to worship and 1934, at which election there shall PENNANT TALK is being heard about the Tigers since Mickey Coch- But I am speaking now to the Apostle's Creed, and sentence be elected two Commissioners to rance, former star catcher of the Athletics, came to manage and catch hundreds of thousands of honorprayers, closing with the hymn, succeed Commissioners Frank for the Detroiters. Cochrane is an inspiring leader, and has the best able taxpayers and loyal citizens Castleberry and N. A. Moore whose material this year that Detroit has had since the old days when Ty who do not wish to evade their term of office expires on that date. Cobb and Sam Crawford played for the Bengals

to safety by Mrs. Commins, who \$20 in cash.

was packing a trunk in an up-A copy of this order, signed by stairs bedroom, the thief, colored,

sister, Mrs. George Hodgson, of

pocketbooks lying on a hallway income. The thief, inadvertently usher-table. One, Miss Commins said, 2-Exery individual who had a nig and frequent desire. Get a ed about the palatial home of contained \$60 in cash and \$175 net income of \$1,000 or ever, if 25c box of BUKETS, the bladder Mrs. A. H. Commins, was guided in checks. The other contained single, or if married and not living laxative, from any drug store. Af-

'You'll have to turn the latch,' "Thank you," replied the thief,

s he strode off into the night.

He crept unseen through a TRY A WANT AD

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser DO YOU MEAN YES, AND I'VE NEVER TO TELL ME THAT THERE SEEN OIL LIKE IT IT'S SO PURE, IT'S BEFORE! IT DOESN'T IS OIL ON NEARLY READY COME OUT OF THE THE COOK FOR IMMEDIATE







Preparing And Filing Income Tax Returns

By GUY T. HELVERING Commissioner of Internal Revenue

(Written for the United Press) make a report of his income tax, Texas league season. and at the same time to call attention to the requirements of the individuals whose affairs are not I want to take up the question

of income tax step by step so that that individual, by reading this analysis, may tell whether or not he should file a return and, if it pute the amount of tax he should convinced of the need for speed

The first question which naturally raises is, when to file income tax returns.

All returns for the calendar year 1933 must be filed before midnight on March 15, 1934. There are certain accepted causes for which extension of time may be granted, such as death or serious illness, fire or other casualties, delay in the mails, and so forth.

It is the desire of the bureau that persons required under law to file returns do so voluntarily. The law provides, however, penalties for failure to file and it is hoped that it will be necessary to impose these penalties in very few

In the case of wilful failure to file returns, more severe penalties are provided. These penalties are determined in accordance with the gravity of the individual case. There are sometimes a few persons who willfully attempt to evade the law by various means. responsibility but who want help in making out their returns.

Who Must File

Having disposed of the time for His Way Thru Cleveland, was standing and filing returns, suppose we next demade his way downstairs. Mrs. termine who must file a return. Commins, downstairs, believed the For the purpose of simplification AKRON, Ohio .- A nervy thief intruder to be her colored house I shall set out the rule in three income tax returns be filed by:

1-Every individual who had a gross income of \$5,000 or over, refor an elaborate Akron society the burglar said, picking up two gardless of the amount of his net drive our impurities and excessive

with husband or wife.

told police she was so wrapped up "All right," Mrs. Commins told 3-Every individual who had a ting up nights go back and get

Before passing from that phase tor oil on the bowels. If you are we might define briefly the differ- bothered with backache, or leg ence between "net income" and pains arising from bladder dis "gross income." By gross income orders you are bound to feel better we mean all the money received after this cleansing and you get by the individual from any source your regular sleep. Sold by Cor, during the year. By net income ner Drug Store. mean the amount of money left after certain necessary expenses and exemptions have been deducted. Later on I will have a word to say about those expenses and exemptions.

We now know who should file returns and when they should be

Tomorrow: How to File

China's Imports of Cotton Shows A Decided Drop

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex .- Cotton shipments here show that China's im portation of American cotton has dropped decidedly although the United States arranged to credit \$500,000,000 last year for China to purchase cotton and wheat. With the season about over Chi-

previous season. Two years ago 321,364 bales were imported from the United States. Refusal of Japan cotton interests to buy China's American cotton imports is given by cotton ex-

na has taken only 65,842 bales as

compared with 102,229 bales the

porters here as the chief reason for The Japanese government has discouraged the purchase believing it would aid China's anti-Japanese

Previously the Japanese buyers have taken 75 per cent of the American cotton sent to Chinese

Direct shipments to Japan from the Houston port has held about move which would require much gun cotton.

Old Bill Found Among Old Papers

By United Press AUSTIN. - Miss Winnie Allen, University of Texas Archivist, found a \$100 bill in a group of letters and documents presented the university of grandchildren of Alexander Gilmer, pioneer lumber-

The bill was a currency note is ged Dec. 22, 1864, by the Cininnati National Bank, and still forth its face value.

Oklahoma City Is **Needing Battery**

By SAM D. HALES

United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY .- The Okla- as southpaw because o homa City Indians were looking for ster's imposing Texas an experienced catcher and right- league record in semi It is my purpose here to remind handed pitching strength today as Dorman turned in 89 str the average citizen of his duty to they prepared for their second eight games and hit

Training begins March 24, when pitchers and catchers have been with Willie Windle at income tax law in such a way that called to report. Other players Bancroft at second, Ge come into camp April 1. Luther at short and Hugh W large enough to require expert ad- (Red) Harvel, outfielder-manager Ben Hassler at the hot vice may see clearly the program is expected to arrive about March which the law prescribed for 20 from his home in Cambria, Ill. gan work on the d He has been working out there for weeks ago and it is several weeks.

Going into their second year of stiff competition in the Class A circuit, the Indians from Owner ful that even with the John Holland down were firmly are to finish high up in the standings. They were cellar holders last year.

22 players, divided as follows: two long-term season tick catchers, both rookies; eight pitch- each, plus a loan from ers, five of them southpaws; eight ject finance corporation infielders; four outfielders. Contracts went out several weeks ago and were coming in with signatures manager has vowed h at a steady pace.

"This is the smallest number of players on our reserve list in years, out and was built as a but after all I guess its quality and not quantity that counts," said James Humphries, secretary-business manager.

Bennie Tesmer, regular catcher of the Indians last year, was not stead! among those invited to sign. A successor with experience is being sought. Those now on tap are Seldon Fant and Alex Coleman, who were with the club last year as his automobile had cras

apparently was not fast enough for home of Patrolman Jos the Texas League company into who arrested him or which he was thrown when the In- driving charge. dians deserted the old Western League a year ago this winter. Though the Philadelphia Athletcs are expected to supply the In-

dians' need for right-handed hurlers in return for Benton, Kenned; and Matuzak, stars of 1933, Hum phries has signed a couple of youngsters who may stand up well

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acids that cause irritations, burnter four days if not relieved of got acts on the bladder similar to cas-

One is Casey Jones, Oklai University, who has legiate sensation both as and hitter. He is 21 For 1934 Team and is 6 feet 1 inch t Eaves, Marietta, Okla.,

promising youth.
Humphries also

George Dorman, 19, W A seasoned infield is

Ground-keeper Sam for the training sea dians' park is so spa side-walls are so far o "lively" ball there over-abundance of h

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The franchise may g Falls, a former member conduct a season in Oiler park, which is

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