OY ARNOLD GIVEN SECOND DEATH PENA

that reminds me ...

worketh no ill to his therefore love is the fulthe law." And that the time to awake out of for now is our salvation than we believed." The far spent . . the day is at us therefore cast off the and envying." . . Romans,

so-called depression just time . . but even that can !

st solutions towards acbe held Tuesday, March passed. people the many an render to our city and this important organizaall get together . . sup-

projects so necessary .

ity will support a bank . . it there is money here . . League.)
it is now in other banks Bevin, v

becomes a reality. cannot help but be impressare making in the new 100 games and hit .275. e of the occasion. We note position he new styles in shoes are Of course the accessories . . purses, gloves, costume and many other little tip-

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Harness Stolen In

hitched for the night.

Difficulties Of Tulsa Oilers Are Almost Overcome

By United Press TULSA, Okla., March 17.-The Tulsa Oilers finally have overcome a series of difficulties-mostly financial-and are ready for their f darkness and let us put armour of light." Let us ager Art Griggs hopes his team will nestly as in the day; not finish at least as near the top of ng and drunkenness . . not the heap as it was to the bottom (second) last year.

As Shawnee was selected for the training camp during the week-end e speaks for itself . . needs just ended, work on a new and real ent other than the carry- baseball park started here and a of the thought . . which is season-ticket sales campaign was of every citizen of East- making good progress. Seven nterested in the problem pitchers, two catchers, a third baseantial foundation for the man and two outfielders had signed There is no question but contracts through March 11.

The pitching staff now under the props out of all of us signature includes Hank Thormwe have been wading deep ahlen, veteran Texas leaguer with nire of discouragement . . experience at Waco and Galveston, wing which way to turn and also veterans Andy Bednar, at to expect next . . But Jim Biven and Frank Tubbs. These, time has arrived with John Berger, veteran backy be a little itching from will start workouts speedily.

to cease with careful de- players from last year's infield and working with postal officials on en an even chance of recovery on and full fledged cooper- additions thereto who have been a curtailed army airmail sched- Sheriff Van Antwerp's bullet Meeting Called To all our people from here offered jobs, are expected to be ule to meet President Roosevelt's wound in his arm was not considered to be ule to meet President Roosevelt's wound in his arm was not considered to be ule to meet President Roosevelt's wound in his arm was not considered to be ule to meet President Roosevelt's wound in his arm was not considered to be used to be u ironed out soon

Griggs' flat refusal to play anmay be lots of petty dif- other season here in the old parkwill always be as far seven miles out and originally the is concerned . . but none center of a racetrack- almost led that they cannot be ironed to loss of Texas League baseball he satisfaction and benefit for Tulsa, which entred the Lone The Eastland Star circuit in 1933 from the Westof Commerce offers one ern League with Oklahoma City.

But civic leaders, the civic fin the things that Eastland ance corporation, even the Civil from a commercial Works Administration, came to The coming banquet Tulsa's aid, and the crisis was

Connellee hotel is not to A minimum of 150 ten-year seafor the purpose of solicit- son tickets is being sold at \$100 members or any kinds each-some of them on the install-But solely from the ment plan—to provide working of bringing to the at- funds; the Tulsa County State Fair donated a new park site; the Civil that the Chamber of Com- Works Administration is contribut-

s no limit to its possibilities and Pittsburgh Pirates play an ex-ether you are interested in hibition game here. The Texas Lindbergh t and come out and join later, April 17, here with the Dallas the committe room with com-Steers as guests.

The new park is somewhat near-

Eastland. People of this erly Fort Worth, Detroit and as officially as commercial oper-Southern League, curve-ball only,) ators. question of there being no Lefty Johns, Charlie Wood. Johns

d over the country . . and burgh Pirates during spring train- mail bill, especially the paragraph e back home as soon as a ing in 1932 and 1933, appears to about letting of contracts involvestablished. The present be the ace pitching prospect here. ed in alleged collusions who assert laws leaves no room for A young right-hander, he is now claims against the government beto the success of a bank. Tulsa's property outright, has a cause of cancellation of their conshould be left undone to mean speed ball and kept the Dallas tracts. nat we have a bank . . it sluggers in hand last yer. His 1933 be constantly on our minds record here showed 11 games won "one of the most unjust acts I in 40 participations, 16 complete, have ever seen in legislation." 23 starts, 11 finished for others.

Berger is the best looking catchthe wonderful showing er. He was with Memphis several Oil Code Case To Eastland department and years, coming here in a transfer. ladies ready-to-wear In 1932 he fielded .983, caught in

merchandise . . the ma- Sammy Hale, holdover third make-up and general styles sacker, must beat out Red Rollings, ses are beautiful . . colors newcomer from Atlanta by trade, ust make one feel the at- to keep his hot corner regular

Alex Hooks, former S. M. U. and ularly up to the very min- Texas League player, has returned his first baseman's contract unsigned. Pete Monahan, Kansas City, offered a similar contract, also had not signed through March 11. No reply had come from Jim

Cornin, regular second sacker. tetler, outfielders, Charley Mon- the oil code. crief and Skeet Newsome, shortstops, were still dickering. Berger was unsigned but was expected to

offer no delay.

Three sets of harness belonging movement has been started to to L. H. Flewellen and used by the name him national democratic trash haulers working in Ranger, committee member from Texas. were stolen from his barns Thurs- A recommendation will be made day night, it was reported to the at a meeting of the state execu-

police department today. police department today.

Four sets of single harness were kept in the barn, it was stated today, and three of these were taken last night after the teams were unhitched for the night.

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Army Air Chief In 'Tight Spot'



wound has been healed stop, Pudge Powers, a good catcher Central figure in the greatest nathats left is the scar . . and £. P. Conway, rookie catcher, tional controversy of the year, nagh and Deputy Lohr each shot abduction. Salary differences with other above, army air corps chief, is battle with Youngblood, were givcommand that "deaths in the ered serious. army air corps must stop."

LINDBERGHIS STILL BITTER

WASHINGTON, March 16 .ing labor in preparing the grounds. aloft without proper preparation youd the city limits. When we all once get The grandstand will be started or equipment, Col. Charles A. and is tee today.

complaints the air mail contractsuffer . . financially . . er to town and will be ideal, with suffer suf ly and many otherwises .

The pitching staff will include a pilots do not receive sufficient flying training and said the air corps could not carry the mails

"The army was given 10 days here is another one that is not yet signed. Woods formerly to take over something the comprise many when they find played with Wichita (Western mercial operators had taken 10

He denounced that provision as

The Supreme Court Texas Officers At

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A recent decision in the United States district court for the eastern listrict of Texas, holding unconstitutional the NRA oil code, was appealed to the United States supreme court today by the oil administration.

quashing by District Judge Ran- tion convention. dolph Bryant of indictment against Two of the nine officers com-Outfielders under contract were several Texans for conspiracy to peting missed the target entirely Paul Easterling and Herb Kelly. violate section C of the NRA act at 50 feet and one of them even C. Contreras of Alamo wins negotiations between powers. John Stoneham and Chuck Hos- and other regulations issued under missed the board the target was this title almost without any op-

Ferguson May Be Next Committeeman

By United Press

Ranger On Thursday Gov. James E. Ferguson today de-Constable H. C. Buck of Washing-Strolling about the city, he west is being at the Southwest tive committee in Houston next

OFFICERS SAY **DILLINGER IS BEING TRAPPED**

PORT HURON, Mich., Mar. 16. John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, was believed trapped in the thumb district of Michigan today. County, state and federal peace officers converged on this area mmediately after Sheriff William Van Antwerp and two deputies shot and captured Herbert Youngblood, negro, who escaped from the Crown Point, Indiana,

jail with Dillinger last week. Youngblood died a few minutes after his capture.

As the young negro lay gasping in his hospital bed he whispered to prosecutor Telver that he had seen Dillinger and two companions last night and that Dillinger had a V-8 Ford sedan.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, through the abdomen in the gun The negro attempted to resist

arrest and opened fire on the of-Sheriffs in adjoining counties

were instructed to place blockades to halt the fleeing Dillinger should he still be in the area.

Eastland Clubs

the Eastland ball club will begin at 5:30 p. m. at the diamond field which was frequently employed by former baseball nines adjacent to Army air mail pilots were sent the Eastland-Ranger highway be-

Players who have worked out Lindbergh told a senate commit- each afternoon since the initial try- the association, will be held. out and practice are gradually imfarmers expected to be, ready for use April He explained that the army proving. It is the opinion of many limit to its possibilities 12 when the Chicago White Sox equipment is not designed for that the game this afternoon will reveal the ability and material of Lindbergh carried his air mail quality which Spalding, the manship or not . at least buy League season opens a few days feud with the administration into ning team

All fans have been urged to attend the practice game and become cognizant of the unusual material which point to a bright outlook for the Eastland team.

Interest Grows In

some oldtime gospel messages.

these sermons. He also asks the in a row. There has not been a Hicks, Roy Gilbreath, E. A. Ring- suit filed a year ago. Since then co-operation of all Christian peo- single interruption since the old, O. T. Hazard, Floyd Killings- it has been operating under Services are being held twice 1876. daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Pistol Shoot Miss The Entire Target Bates county, Missouri.

By United Press may lose their respect for Texas law when word gets around about the results of a pistol shoot here at the close of the Texas Justices The appeal is based on the of Peace and Constables associa-

.45 automatics.

Antonio won the silver trophy carry about on his person, even AUSTIN, March 16.—Former out of a possible 60. He beat in care of his friend.

THE WEATHER

Kidnap Victim Takes the Stand INSULL GETS

Victim of a kidnaping that occupied the national limelight, Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr .- member of a politically powerful familypictured above as he appeared court at Albany, N. Y., to testify at the trial of Manny Strewl, charged with complicity in the

Discuss Production

W. B. Starr, Eastland county director of the Breckenridge Production Loan association, has called a meeting of all the application writers in Eastland county to be Play Today 5:30 held at Eastland Monday evening, March 19. The application writers are V. R. Allen, Gorman: C. F. Stubblefield, Carbon; M. Newman, Eastland; Mildred Roach, Rising Star; Joe Stubblefield, Cisco, and W. C. Hickey, Ranger.

After the meeting a conference F. Cox, loan inspector, and E. Maxwell, secretary-treasurer of

The open meeting, to which all the church. interested invited, will be held at the court-

Oldest Citizen Is Charter Memer of The Oldest Church

Nazarene Revival a charter member of one of the loldest churches in the county. Sweetwater Will with her parents 42 years ago and

Interest is growing in the revival being conducted at the local Naz-Bevin, who was with the Pitts- condemned the administration air arene church, and already some years old, and she is a charter in 1905 when she was married to Rev. E. H. Greer and his wife, of Christ, an institution that is son Dr. D. T. Wier of St. Louis, Comptroller George Sheppard's The federal allowable recom-

Eastland church, invites the gen- comes, services will have been her death. eral public to come out and hear held at the church 3,016 Sundays

> The church was organized by a colony of people who moved to Erath county community from Three-Power Meet Williamson county. The group originally had come to Texas from

HOUSTON, Tex.— Criminals Hidalgo County's **Most Cautious** Citizen Is Found

ALAMO, Tex .- Found: Hidalposition. He arrived in San An- Television Shown At All guns under .32 caliber were tonio a few days ago with \$315 barred. Most of the officers used in cash in his pockets. Cautious Contreras told a friend he believ-Constable S. C. Cain of San ed that was too much money to

ALMOST AWAY

By United Press

ATHENS, Mar. 16 .- Samuel Insull, racing for freedom across the Mediterranion on a freighter, was overhauled by a Greek destroyer and captured off Egypt today, just as he was about to slip from the clutches of the Greek of-

The aged utilities operator was within an inch of freedom when the destroyer bore down on his ship, the Meotis, and ordered it to When Mrs. McKee heave to. The Meotis was about to enter Port Kesser, not far from Ozarks echo and re-echo, for Mrs. as he was led from the outside Greek jurisdiction. Insull was adjudged champion husband an appeal would be filed. was believed fleeing to Ethiopia.

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 16. Extradition of Martin J. Insull fugitive utilities executive an brother of Samuel Insull, to Chicago, was confirmed today by the appeal court of Ontario. The decision was final, ending a court battle over whether Insull would face charges in connection with the utilities empire collapse

Loans For County Mrs. Dr. A. K. Wier Is Buried Today In Local Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Wier, wife of Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger, were conducted from the Central Baptist Church of Ranger, of which she was an active member, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. with the Eastland county director, church, conducted the services, as- dustry. The seriousness of the

friends of the deceased. Songs by the choir included "Amazing Grace," "Asleep In Jesus," "Co.

"There's a Fountain of Blood" and The manufacturers refused to The kidnaper in manufacturers, including General which sped away.

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favorite songs with Mrs. Wier. The decedent was born in Mason of L. and challenged the authori-STEPHENVILLE, Tex .- The county, Mississippi, Sept. 23, 1878 ty of the board. oldest person in Erath county is and moved to Texas when four Mrs. H. Miller, mother of Lou- had been a resident of the county

Rev. Mollie Greer, of Abilene are do day of the Molling the preaching, delivering the 26 charter members is living. who arrived last night for the office was notified today of the Molling Refining state railroad commission set West funeral, one daughter, Miss Kenclosing of the Nolting Refining state railroad commission set West me oldtime gospel messages.
Rev. R. T. Smith, pastor of the

Noting the preaching, delivering the Rolling She is Mrs. A. Giesecke.

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When the first Sunday in June

The same allowable at 133,832

John H. Hubbard, Sweetwater, barrels daily, an increase of 1,450

Active pall bearers were F. D. pany, in connection with a tax church was organized in June, worth, Lloyd Bruce, Wallace Wag- lease. ner and C. E. May.

Considered Success public.

By United Press Europe increased today when Italy, Austria and Hungary con-

cluded a three-power economic

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex .- The for the shoot with a score of 30 in daylight. He left the money first real demonstration of television to be given in the South-

crowded Contreras closely and Programs originating from the WEST TEXAS-Colder in Pan- pockets inside out, but found a screen at the Manufacturers'

'EL-MER!'



caller of that region in a Spring-

field, Mo., contest. RECOVERY IS

HINDERED BY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .- The resident's recovery program moved into heavy seas today threatened by widespread labor disturbances and opposition to a uniform 10 per cent increase in

wages and reduction in hours. "the worst strike the country has government securities, was reveal-Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the ever seen" in the automobile in- ed here today. sisted by the other pastors of Ran- threatened auto strike was inger. Interment was in Evergreen creased by the likelihood once Cemetery following the services at started the disturbance would

spread to the steel industry. Bro. Hamilton, who is singing at The strike threat moved nearer toward their car a man grabbed at the revival at the First Baptist today when the national labor Royster, but James seized Royster, house at 7:30, and will be followed Church, sang a solo, "He Lives on board concluded a two day hear- drew his pistol and hurried the High" at the services, which were ing on charges of American Fed- prisoner across the street. attended by a large number of eration of Labor against large car

> The manufacturers refused to Larger Allowables "Rock of Ages," all of which were recognize or deal with the A. F.

Close Refinery

By United Press was named receiver for the com-| barrels. The order was retroactive,

The office was notified the lessee was giving up the lease. What further arrangements the receiver is making has not been made

ROME, Italy, March 16.—Pos-sibility of stability in Central

probably be signed tomorrow. day in connection with the series of It was the first fruit of Premier thefts of copper wire from the Tex-Mussolini's attempt at a new deal as Electric Service company. One in diplomacy by direct, informal of the men was a restant. of the men was arrested in Fort quently travel that distance in a Worth and the other in Eastland, day. The arrests were made by members of Sheriff Virge Foster's of-would have to stop at 500 miles fice. The alleged participant in or pay his own expense. If he Fat Stock Show, the thefts who was apprehended in overtook the bandits and shot it

> held in the Eastland county jail. TOYS ARE SPEEDIER

NEW YORK .- Toy automobiles one of the men knocked him down studios of a local radio station are streamlined like most of their big with a club. They turned his being reproduced by television on prototypes, and also speeded up, according to advance information

JURY BRINGS IN VERDICT

Counsel for Defense Notifies Court An Appeal Will Be Filed

By United Press BAIRD, Mar. 16 .- Doy Arnold, ccused of beating and stabbing his wife, Zelma to death at Breckenridge, was assessed the death

penalty by a jury here today. Arnold received the verdict mer, oh-h-h, Elmer," the Missouri stoically. He made no comment Alexandria, and would have been McKee, above, of Willard, Mo., room. The defense gave notice

The trial was the third under gone by Arnold. The first resulted in a verdict of guilty and a death penalty. The verdict was reversed by the court of criminal appeals. The second trial result-

ed in a hung jury. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon. At 7 a, m. the jurors filed into

LABOR STRIKES Attempt Is Made To Kidnap Harry Royster, a Witness

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, March 16 .-An attempt to kidnap Harry Royster. Tulsa sportsman, star witness Indications were the president in the federal court trial of five would be appealed to in an effort accused of conspiracy relative to to avert what was described as disposition of \$546,000 in stolen

> Officials said Royster, also s defendant in the case, was with Deputy United States Marshal Sam James last night when the

> kidnap attempt was made. As Royster and James walked

Ordered In Texas

AUSTIN, March 16 .- Larger allowables ordered today for West Texas and gulf coast oil fields, increase the state's total allowable oil production to 957,369 barrels

effective March 7.

After 500 Miles a Ranger Must Chase Bandits on Own Cash

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.-Defeat of the emergency appropriation bill before the recent session of the state legislature left State Ran-Wire Theft Case gers with little funds for their pursuit of bandits. Under the existing appropriation a Ranger is allowed mileage for using his

The Ranger pursuing Fort Worth has a previous police out with them he would have record, having been charged with pay for his own ammunition. If two car thefts recently.

Both of the arrested men are might pay his funeral expense. Texas Exes Protest Razing Building

EL PASO, Tex.-Texas University alumni will protest the

IS 250

Information On Emergency Crop Loans Is Given In Interview

Q. (Mr. Salisbury): Now a few | friend must live within one of the days ago, last Friday I think it areas. was, the president signed the crop | Q: Now here's another question: loan bill, which created an emerg- Will you allow a farmer to purency crop loan fund. Is this fund chase work stock with his loan? similar to the feed and seed loan

fund of last year? A: (Mr. Garwood): Yes, Morse, Q: Another thing, a good many the emergency crop loan fund is of these farmers will have oversimilar to the fund appropriated due notes and charge accounts. last year. The appropriation is Will they be permitted to use the

the 1934 emergency crop loans. Q: Now, Mr. Garwood, I would emergency crop loan is a relief like to ask you some questions loan for crop production and not about these loans. First, what is a loan for refinancing. Loans are farmer may obtain this year?

minimum is \$25. from the fund be used?

and for winter wheat to be plant- the crop production costs? ed in 1934 and harvested in 1935.

Q: All right then, Mr. Garwood, question comes up to my mind: Don't these emergency loans somewhat duplicate the loans being made by your production credit associations?

A: Not in the least, Morse. The emergency crop loans are entirely separate from and must not be confused with loans made by production credit associations. The production credit associations must make sound well-secured loans on sufficient acceptable collateral. On the crop is planted? the other hand, the emergency

1934, the president said he did so planted. "on the theory that it is proper to taper off the crop loan system rather than to cut it off abruptly.' "A useful purpose," the presi- borrower gives? dent continued, "will be served by

lished credit associations. How- year 1934, but the loans for sum- employe. ever, where farmers have security the associations which have been in 1935. established to give farmers a permanent source of production

Q: Now, Mr. Garwood, where will the farmer apply for the emergency loan?

A: Farmers requesting from \$25 to \$150 may take their applications direct to the local county emergency crop loan committee Farmers requesting \$150 or more will first file their applications application is rejected by a production credit association, a writ ter statement of the rejection will be considered sufficient evidence that other credit is not available, and the emergency crop loan committee may then accept his application. That will also take care of the requirement tha tthe farmer must be one who cannot get credit elsewhere.

Q: What other requirements must the farmer fulfil before he can qualify for these loans? A: In addition, Morse, he must

show that he is co-operating with the agricultural adjustment administration in their production control campaign.

Q: Now, how can he give proof

A: In those counties where county production councils have been established the farmer will have to obtain from the council a statement that he does not intend to increase his acreage or produc tion in opposition to the program of the agricultural adjustment administration. Where there is no county production council, the won't discuss those amounts here, for loans, you must obtain a statefarmer will have to provide satis for detailed information concern- ment from your county produc factory evidence of his co-opera- ing them may be obtained from tion council, if there is one, certi tion before he will be eligible for

Q: Now then, as I understand it, Mr. Garwood, the applicant for an emergency crop loan must comply with three requirements. must have a justified need for the credit, he cannot qualify for credit elsewhere, and he must prove that he is co-operating with the agricultural adjustment administration in the production control for the crops that he raises. Am I right about these three require

A: Yes, you are right, Morse, Q: Mr. Garwood, I believe the farmers listening in would like for you now to state the purpose of these emergency loans in more de-

A: I am glad to do it. The for paying the cash cost of plant- and when will it be paid? cultivating and harvesting 1934 crops. In the case of winter one planted in 1934 and harvested used to pay the cash costs of sum- turity date of the note. mer fallowing, where that prac-

Q: Now there is a friend of run? mine in an area stricken by drouth last year and he needs feed for his livestock and has no colsteral for a loan. Could you give

A: Loans aggregating not more than \$1,000,000 may be used to purchase feed for livestock in drouth-and-storm-stricken areas as designated by the governor of the designation of t

A: No, the loans cannot be used

to purchase any sort of livestock. however. Con- money borrow from the emergency gress appropriated \$40,000,000 for crop loan fund to pay their debts? A: We cannot allow that. The

the maximum crop loan which a to be made only to farmers who have no other source of credit and A: The maximum is \$250; the who need help this year in financing the basic farming operations Q: For what purposes may loans from which they earn their living. Q: In other words, they can use A: The fund will be used to this money for crop production

make loans not exceeding the cash costs, but a good many people these croap loans, I suppose, and loans to farmers with ample secost of growing crops during the would want to know would rent year 1934 for summer following and taxes be considered part of

pose of financing the planting, the balance. cultivating and harvesting of crops money in any other way.

Q: Well now, Mr. Garwood, you

the emergency crop loans of first mortgage on the crops to be evidence of lack of good faith.

Q: Now, if a borrower is a rentcover the whole crop or just the emergency crop loan. cropper's share?

whole crop. The landlord must Mr. Garwood. The next question mantic lead who meets and falls waive his claim to the rent or his is, when will these loans be availshare of the crop in favor of the able crop lien. We must have a lien A: The emergency crop loan father. overing the whole crop.

ency crop loan?

ting from the landlord's loan would two weeks.

Q: A few minutes ago, you to receive the applications? stated that the maximum loan to any one individual was \$250. Now, would that apply to a landlord, for instance whose 10 share-croppers applications are expected to be need \$750?

A: No, the maximum sum loan-regional crop loan office will as able to the tenant of any one sist in setting up the local commitlandlord is \$500. The 10 crop- tees and the place where farmers pers could not obtain more than can apply for crop loans will be \$500 or \$50 apiece.

base their maximum loans on a not organized, the field men will certain amount per acre. Do you take the applications. intend to restrict these crop loans Q: Well, that leads me to ask in such a way?

must not exceed the cash cost of can apply for these loans? producing the crop. Consequent- A: That's a very good sugges ly, our regulations set up a maxi- tion, Morse. I will go slowly and num amount per acre which may I hope you farmers will listen e loaned, but that amount de- carefully pends on the crop to be grown. I First of all, before you apply the local committee which will fying that you are co-operating

the loan be paid out in a lump sum will have to give satisfactory evi ower as he needs it during the acreage or production in opposi

A: It will be paid in a lump you are eligible for a loan. aum at the time the loan is made. \$150 may apply direct to your uses it for other purposes and has mittee

him the loan. emergency crop loans may be used What is the interest on the loan adequate security for a loan from

cent per year and will be deducted evidence that other credit is no

Q: Yes, that reminds me, Mr. Garwood. How long do the loans lieve you have covered the regula

A: Well, Morse, that depends loans pretty thoroughly. I wonon the crop. The maturity date der if you have anything else to will be somewhere near the usual add? time the crop is harvested and A: Yes, Morse, I want to make sold.

LYRIC SATURDAY



who will pay them?

den areas. A severe penalty will many of their 1932 loans. Now, pected to be the last such loan. be assessed upon anyone using the how about the farmers eligible for 11934 loans?

A: Well, that depends on the in stated that the loans can be used dividual circumstances. If the for financing the costs of planting farmer's failure to pay his loan rell, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, crops. Will a loan be made before was a result of crop failure, then Ruth Donnelly and Allen Jenkin he may be eligible for a loan this together in one picture and it's A: Yes, if a first mortgage on year. On the other hand, however, crop loan fund is an emergency the crop to be planted is given to the farmer who has shown a lack tional has grouped this sextet of relief measure, for this year only, secure the loan. In some states, a of good faith in repaying feed and sparkling fun makers into its latest to make funds available to those crop lien may be lawfully made on seed loans obtained in previous comedy drama, "Havana Widows," farmers who cannot qualify for crops not yet planted. In other years will not be able to obtain a which comes to the Lyric theatre credit through private lending in- states, a crop mortgage cannot be crop loan this year. Unpaid bal- on Sunday. Add to this sextet stitutions or through production legally made until the crop has ances on feed and seed loans for Lyle Talbot, as the handsome leadbeen planted, and in those states, two or more years which are not ing man, plus sparkling, snappy Upon signing the bill providing the borrower must gree to give a a result of crop failures will be typical Joan Blondell-Glenda Far-

Q: Well that is clear enough combination. Q: Well then, as I get it, in and fair enough, but can the farm- The screen play, which is an most instances these first liens on er evade this regulation by having original by Earl Baldwin, concerns crops will be the only security the some member of his family apply the adventures of two Broadway

aiding certain farmers who can are secured by a first lien on all plicant. If he is not eligible, a to pick themselves a couple not yet qualify for crop produc- crops to be planted, growing, loan will not be made to an un- millionaires to shake down for tion loans from the newly estab- grown or harvested during the married child, his wife or to an breach of promise money. They

to offer this year they should be tion of winter wheat will be se- must be a farmer. Does that suckers waiting to be taken for required to obtain the loans from cured by a lien on crops harvested mean that he must obtain all his easy money. income from farming. A: Yes, if an applicant has a

er or share-cropper, as most of means of livelihood other than bee as the "millionaire" sucker them will be, will the crop lien farming he is not eligible for an form the basis for the hilarious Q: Why, I am just about to run

A: The lien must cover the out of questions about the loans, supposed millionaire, plays the ro

act has just before a law. Some Q: But, Mr. Garwood, say this time is required to prepare appliagainst a colorful background for loans with the production situation has come up: Suppose cation blanks and to complete the which takes in the famous bar credit associations. If a farmer's the landlord obtained an emerg- organization of the county committees which are to handle the A: In such a case, Morse, the applications for loans. The applienant and share-cropper benefit- cation blanks will be ready within a score or more of beautiful

have to waive their claim to the have a committee in every county

A: We may not have a loca numerous. The field men of the announced in the local newspapers Q: Some lenders as you know Where the county committees are

you, Mr. Garwood, to tell these A: Yes, we do. The crop loan farmers listening in just how they

andle the applications for loans, with the production control pro Q: Now about the method of gram of the agricultural adjustpaying out the loans, that is, dis- ment administration. If you have oursing it to the borrower. Will no county production council, you or will it be paid out to the bor- dence that you are not increasing tion to the control program before

Those who need from \$25 to Q: Now, suppose the borrower county emergency crop loan comfor the loan, provided you no money left for finishing his do not have sufficient security to obtain the loan elsewhere, but if A: Well, he will have to look you need \$150 or more, you must omewhere else for further help, first file your application with the or we are not going to make any production credit association serv additional advances after we give ing your county. If the produc tion credit association rejects your Q: Now about the interest rate. application because you have inthat source, a written statement A: The interest will be 51/2 per of the rejection will be sufficien wheat, the 1934 crop will be the at the time the loan is made. In- available and you may then subterest will be charged from the mit your application for an

in 1935. The loan may also be time the loan is made to the ma- emergency crop loan to the county emergency crop loan committee. Q: Well, Mr. Garwood, I be tions on these emergency

> The borrower will be ex- one more statement. The regulaand legal fees connected with designed to make well-secured

A: The fees on each loan up to nent source of production credit \$1 are paid by the farm credit ad- for farmers. On the other hand, A: No, Morse. This money was ministration. If the fees are more this emergency crop loan is for appropriated for the specific pur- than \$1, the borrower must pay this year only and is designated as a relief loan to farmers who are Q: I understand that some farm- not yet able to qualify for loans and the purchase of feed for farm ers have not repaid their 1933 through production credit associalivestock in drouth and storm rid- seed and crop loans and a good tions. This 1934 crop loan is ex-

AT LYRIC SUNDAY ONLY

Put Joan Blondell, Glenda Far- in Lometa. bound to spell comedy. First Narell dialogue and you have a rare

A: Yes. In general, the loans, A: No. The farmer is the ap- Glenda Farrell, who go to Havana had been led to believe that Hamer following or for the produc- Q: You state that the applicant vana was simply flooded with rich

The entanglements into which they get themselves with Guy Kih-

situations. Lyle Talbot, as the son of the in love with one of the girls, Joan Blondell, who is trying to trim h

rooms, hetels and night clubs of Cuban Rumba dance presented b

Other fun makers in the cast be sides those already mentioned clude Hobart Cavanaugh, Ralph Ince, Maude Eburne, George Cooper, Charles Wilson and Gary

SATURDAY AT LYRIC

A fire department in the northernmost point inhabited by mankind was one of the details of the niniature government established by the Arctic adventurers sent out by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to film the spectacular epic of the North, "Eskimo," which opens Saturday at the Lyric thea-

It was one of the most essential 'departments" of the camp set up by the unique polar expedition which traveled 13,000 miles to make the picturization of Captain Peter Freuchen's famous narrative of the little known Arctic regions, whose natives are daily involved in the most hazardous of occurrences in their struggle against wild animals, the elements and starvation.

With the frozen-in schooner Nanuk, as a base; with communi cation to Nome by airplane when ossible; and with a village of hacks and igloos on land, the 'town" was governed by a council ameramen and others in the com pany. Col. W. S. Van Dyke, di rector of "Eskimo" and head of the expedition, was mayor, and Frank Messenger, the picture's production manager, acted as

'city manager.' The members of the company, ome 35 in all, were appointed to different departments. Some were on the water department, some or electric light department, while others were in charge of street work, snow clearing, fuel and warsportation.

The fire department, with exinguishers and other equipment, vas the most important of all as fire is the greatest danger of the With fuel always con-North. umed for warmth there is danger night and day. Fire, which conumes shelter, is feared more than

ce in the Arctic. "Eskimo," filmed with a native cast is believed to be the most remarkable adventure film ever pho tographed. Its story deals with the strange code of the Arctic which ermits the exchange of wives and

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to build a cabinet for their troop Herschel Newby who is father of so much, but it is the small things room which will house their merit two of the Scouts served as toast that amount to the real glory of badge library, which is composed master. The meal was served by life, To be a man, a person must of all of the merit badge pamph- the Scouts. Five Scouts presented first be a typical boy; to be a sure lets. The place will be set apart a theme on a competative basis, enough boy he must be a for signal flags, volley balts; box. the subject being, "What is a Scout. A true Scout is one w ing gloves and other equipment. Scout?" Earl Baker, junior assist- takes a keen interest in life and The slogan for 103 is "All Scouts ant scoutmaster of the troop took is respected and admired by every n Uniform Between Now and first place. The story is given be-one. The genuine American boy is Camp." They have selected to use low. Merlin Achor, scribe of the an active Boy Scout and the sucthe long sleeve shirt but have gone troop took second place. The prizes cessful man of tomorrow. in for shorts for the year-round were five-year diaries. A number uniform. This sounds like a little of talks from the dads, stunts, and bit English Scouting. Bare knee songs composed the rest of the

some complimentary tickets to a troop. It was suggested by one of Boy Scout banquet which will be the dads that they hold another toe held in Lometa March 22. The such meeting sometime in the near program is in charge of Scoutmas- future and invite the mothers to ter C. W. Biggs. The banquet is attend. in charge of Mrs. Bohning, one of the Scouts' mothers. A court of honor will be held in connection with the banquet. This promises to be a great time for the Scouts

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port from troop 28 in Zephyr of helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, Union community visited which Philip Locks is Scoutmas- obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, ter, Mrs. Tom Rainey. ter, that their troop is going clean, and reverent. These-the strong and will have a number of 12 Scout Laws are the principal the proud parents of a Scouts ready for second class in factors upon which his life is girl in their home. the near future. Charles Elliott is based, fashioned, and modeled. scribe of this troop and sent the The Scout Oath and Scout Laws

Scoutmaster Dan Gill of Troop

program. Foye Jayroe was introduced as The scribe has just received new assistant scoutmaster of the

What is a Scout? This is question asked and discussed by many people every day and very few knowing the real meaning. A scout is not a member of a gang but a brother to a troop of boys who stand for the same ideals and this place all this weke. Everyone morals as their forefathers who were Scouts of Yesterday. Yesterday-in the birth of our na- Smith. tion, the Scout stood for courage, bravery and reverence. Today in Sunday with I. C. Redwine and the growing of our nation, a scout family stands for even more. He is an Miss Dinzie Rainey is staying enlargement of the Scout of the with the Tom Friday family. past by being trustworthy, loyal,

are taught when a boy enters day. scouting and takes his Tenderfoot test but in all of his advancement held his first Dad and Scout through Second Class, First Class, banquet and get together last Fri- Star, Life and Eagle, he is re-Troop 103 of East'and comes day night at troop headquarters minded of these. It is not the with a report that they are going in the city hall in Brownwood. larger things of life that count

We had a nice crowd out to Sunday School and church Sunday. Everyone is invited to come Mr. Otto Beaver and Mr. Rippewere in Desdemona on busi- 000, an increase of 55

Sunday with Ray Dunlap's family. \$1,421,000 in February. Saturday night with her parents, \$265,000 against \$96,000 Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Varner of last year. the Jake Hamon community spent Saturday night with his sister, Mr. 14,625, against \$11,624 in and Mrs. Ila Redwine.

is invited to come. It is a Nazazene preacher from Eastland, Bro

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Salyer spent sets of firms that failed

We are having a meeting at year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Salyer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frie Mrs. Fox of Union vis daughter, Mrs. Tom Rain Mrs. John Irby from visited her parents, Mr. W. H. Sparger. Curtis Redwine spent

night with Johnnie Spark Mrs. Ha Redwine and Dunlap and Mrs. Earl weat to Desdemona Mc

Business Failure Show Big Decre

AUSTIN, Tex. failures in Texas totalled February, an increase of cent over the 26 in Janua decline of 55 per cent ruary, 1933, when there failures, according to the ty of Texas Bureau of Research Liabilities amounted

over the \$303,000 in Jan Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine spent a decrease of 67 per cent uary and \$561,000 in Average liability per fai

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By RUBY A. BLACK ted Press Staff Corespondent VASHINGTON.—A year ago Franklin D. Roosevelt enter-White House, expressed the hat she would find some time d. and indicated that she relinquish her public activihough she might find some trictly political" things to do

that year', she has seen her dreams come truethe one about time for

has traveled from coast to airplanes and now she is en farther, to Puerto Rico Virgin Islands, across a the Caribbean Sea, to learn other spots where the Stars ipes fly. She made a 4,000tor trip through New Engand Canad, and visited the the Middle West, the Far and "Down East" Maine. all these trips she has reand told government offifrom the President down, nt facts about the country

can, she carefully says, co-operate with governicials. Since, however, they information and suggesmany of her ideas have lated into action.

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have guided government ac-

Disclaims Credit re some of the dream seen come true in the last

labor has been almost (She won't admit she ything to do with it.) n are guaranteed equal qual work in NRA codes, she discussed the quesh Recovery Administrator

nourished children in the of Columbia are being fed fresh vegetables at lunch she suspected that a spewas put on when she the lunch rooms, and later unanhounced visit which the truth.

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homes being built on these actory projects are to have g and electricity. s women were given equionsideration in CWA probecause Mrs. Roosevelt was

aployed artists - painters, actors, musicians - got obs because she called atto the fact that something en done fo rnearly every group of workers except

Takes Active Part

has humanized the White
More people — ordinary
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George J. Zimmermann, read: ver saw it before. She has it the Roosevelt family and yet has admitted the to it. She has made even vere parties she was intergiving. She invites many to lunch and dinner with she gives informal parties.

Decides Liquor Problem
of issue Mrs. Roosevelt had to
ornt which has not bothered Ladies" fo rmany adminiswas that of serving legal beverages in the White When beer was legalized, consevelt issued a formal ent that beer would not be from the White House, alshe herself did not drink beyerages. When other was legalized, she issued a that no distilled liquors served in the White and that wine, when would be simple, with n wines preferred.

Roosevelt's activities have ly increased in scope dur-year in the White House. k about a year to make her freely as she did before budge in his fourth inquiry.

on Feb. 19, Mrs. Roosevelt's would make a "quick return." in connection with the ssful fight in the Senate to out the appropriation bill which the House of Repre-THREE RIVERS, Cal.— Forest Ranger Art Mullins declared that his chickens have learned a few words of English. When CCC workers near his station are ready workers near his station are ready to set off a blast they yell "Fire in the hole!" and, Mullins asserts, the chickens, which won't run from anything else, take it on the lam. for other unemployed peo- anything else, take it on the lam.

If their suffering were as great hat of the West Virginia coal the amount of oxygen there is on earth, says an astronomer. But Virginia would favor any plenty of poison gas!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





ALLEY OOP

WHAT A FINE DUMBHEADED SAP YOU TURNED OUT TO BE! NOW, CONTAIN BORROW A FELLA'S YOUR SOUL IN INOSAUR, AN' THEN PEACE, AND LISTEN TO MY TALE, BEFORE YOU AN' LOSE IT! OPEN YOUR BIG YAWP TO BELLER AND RAVE I'M LISTENIN'





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Expecting your quick re-

Yours very sincerely, Toralau Ushiguki,

CHICKENS LEARN ENGLISH

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By Cowen Savants Say Death Only Comparative

By JAMES F. WICKIZER United Pres Staff Correspondent BERKELEY, Cal.—Life often survives after "death," experiquestion arises:

"Dead-but how dead?" Organisms considered dead live on under favorable conditions, Dr. vote in 1935. F. M. Uber, research associate in

growth. Suicide by gas or potassium

tary have led Uber and others to believe that "death" is an ambiguous term. Under conditions favorable to life, he has found that death is an indefinite state 'Dead' cells are not brought back to life," Dr. Uber explained. They are only dead to a certain degree and will still grow."

Uber and Dr. D. R. Goddard have conducted experiments with X-radiation on bakery mold cells. People, plants, reptiles and bac-teria, considered dead, when properly treated have continued to grow. Plants with the roots removed can be made to grow by he application of certain chem-

More than a popular supersti-tion, Dr. Uber said, is the fact a 'dead' snake will wiggle for several hours. Even beheaded and skinned, the reptile's circulatory system will continue to pulsate for everal hours, showing that cells are continuing to divide-that the snake is still growing. spores of

By X-radiating the common bakery mold, Uber and Goddard destroyed certain functions. In one instance they de stroyed the sexual reproduction function. After being apparently incapable of growth the spores re produced themselves vegetatively. The scientists destroyed one of the two nuclei contained in each spore, both of which had been be lieved to be necessary to growth but the organism grew despite this When a complimentary nucleus

COMMENCEMENT

color and shape.

ON GRIDIRON

was destroyed the spore grew, but

produced a mold of a different

By United Press TUSCALOOSA, Ala.-Interest in commencement exercises at the University of Alabama has so in creased during recent years that this year the exercises will be held in the school's football stadium to

Try a WANT-AD!

plan to relieve them that Mrs. Car Registrations Above Last Year

Tokio Wants to Know AUSTIN, Tex.-New passenger How Officials Dress car registrations in the 16 most populous counties of Texas totalled 3,237 in February against 1,851 in January and 1,793 in BUFFALO, N. Y.—The mayor February, 1933, gains of 75 per of Tokio, Japan, wants to know cent and 81 per cent respectively, what the well-dressed Buffalo city according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

search. Registrations for January and February combined totalled 5,088 It is my honor to beg against 4,281 during the corresyour kind answer about the ponding period last year, a gain of 20 per cent.

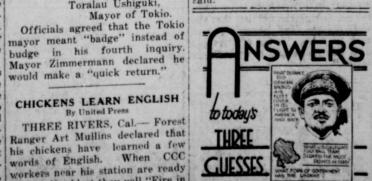
The difficulties which many au-(a) City flag or mayor's tomobile companies had in getting flag.
(b) Official uniform for way during January seem to have mayors or deputy been largely overcome, and with mayors.

(c) Official uniform for the big back-log of orders which Official uniform for municipal officers or now prevails, registrations should continue to make highly favoremployes.

(d) Budge for municipal officers and employsaid.

SIX RAINBOWS SEEN
By United Press

various rules and ALFRED, Me .- A solar display customs referring to surpassed only by the total eclipse its cases or using, and if possible send of a year ago was seen here when six rainbows and two sun dogs, or me any catalogue or streams of light, appeared simultaneously. The display was caused by finely divided particles of ice in the high altitudes, scientists



Gen. Italo Balbo's air fleet Gen. Italo Balbo's air fleet covered approximately 12,000 MILES flying from Italy to America and back. The Ukraine is a SOVIET REPUBLIC, part of the U. S. S. R. UNIVERSITY OF OHIO football team scored a total of 278 points in 1933. GROCERY, MARKET and FEED

SUGAR Imperial Cane 10 lbs. 53c 3 boxes for 10c SALT 3 No. 2 cans 97c CORN

MILK 6 cans 25c Baby Carnation **CORN FLAKES** 2 boxes for 25c SOAP, giant size 6 bars 25c LEMONS, large 360 size doz. 25c COFFEE, Worth blend lb. 25c PICKLES quart size 18c

24-lb. sack 79c 48-lb. sack \$1.48 MARKET SPECIALS Fed Baby Beef, any cut

VEAL STEAK from forequarter 2 lbs. 25c STEW MEAT lb. 7c Country BUTTER lb. 25c Smoked Bacon 15c Sliced Bacon lb 19c lb. 10c Country Sausage Ground Loaf Meat, 3 lbs. Salt Pork. lb.

Repeal Will Be Only One of The

By United Press

ments revealed today, and the will be only one of the several duced interest, Tucker figures, Cleveland College, Western Reconstitutional changes the regular would save \$2,200,0000 a year. If session of the state legislature will the state bonds were sold at 41/2 be asked to pass on to popular per cent, he has calculated, the sav-

A movement already has been year over the present system. botany, found. A living death, he put under way to authorize issurevealed, is shown by X-radiated ance of state bonds to be substimold cells which have three dif- tuted for the numerous county and permit allowance of a discount on under the thumb of a grandferent kinds of "post mortem" district road bond issues, in the payment of taxes in advance of mother. retirement of which the state now is assisting.

cyanide is always doubtful because | James C. Tucker, executive secmethylene blue can often restore retary of the board of county and the victim. Disease bacteria, pro- district road indebtedness, which nounced dead after application of handles the state's participation in a disinfectant, have been found bond retirement is sponsoring the infect guinea pigs with the state bond plan. Briefly it provides that instead of contributing Prolonged growth of "dead" or- to retire existing county and dis ganisms in the university labora- trict bonds, the state shall issue

enough new state bonds to retire Educator Criticizes them all at once. Its advantage is that the aver-

age rate of interest on the out Changes on Ballot standing district and county bonds is 5.1458 per cent. State bonds. s 5.1458 per cent. State bonds,

the time they become delinquent. The depression has increase Besides being an incentive to tax grandmother dominance, since se payment, Senator John W. Horns- many couples have moved in with points out that it would distribute mother. She has generously made the tax collection work over a home for them, but just because menths and so make unnecessary she has, she is more inclined to extra forces in tax collection offices during January.

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Grandmother Rule

PHILADELPHIA. - Grandma Tucker says, can be floated at 4 came in for her share of criticism per cent, if backed by an alloca- in a recent address by Dr. Garry tion of part of the state gasoline Cleveland Myers, head of the di-AUSTIN. - Prohibition repeal tax for bond retirement. The rel vision of Parent Education at

ing still would be \$1,200,000 a ships here he said: "Young mar-A new tax plan also may be sub- ried couples would do better to go mitted to the people. It would on public relief than to remain

by, Austin, father of the plan, either the woman's or man's interfere with the management of their children," he asserted.

TRY A WANT AD



In Lent, certain dishes may be missing but their absence is not noticed because so many tasty, healthful Lenten menus are possible. Incidentally, the cost of the "groaning board" can be lessened during Lent . . . without lessening your pleasure in dining ... especially if you take advantage of this opportunity to shop thriftily among our many Lenten Specials.

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

Oranges—large, juicy .. doz. 19c Grapefruit (Texas) ... 6 for 25c Cabbagelb. 2½c Lettuce, firm, crisp heads 2 for 9c Spinach 3 lbs. 10c Irish Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c Carrots 3 bunches 10c

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Red, Tall can 21c SALMON 7-oz. can 14c 3 lbs. 39c **TUNA FISH** SNOWDRIFT Glassware OATS Large Pkg. 17c SCOCO Vegetable Compound, made 59c by Wesson Oil, 8-lb. carton A-1-2-lb. box 23c CRACKERS

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EMERGENCY CROP LOANS TO FARMERS

Farmers are interested in regulations for making emergency crop loans from a \$40,000,000 federal fund. Charles W. Sherrill is the manager of the southwestern setup serving the States of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona through the loan office at Dallas. A farmer may obtain such a loan if he cannot qualify fo credit elsewhere "if he has a justified need for credit and if he is cooperating with the production control program."

The maximum amount to any one farmer this year is \$250 and the minimum \$25. Interest rate will be 51/2 per cent per annum. Local emergency crop loan committee will be named within the near future. Applications for loans may be made directly to the crop loan offices. A farmer applying for \$150 or more must first make application to the production credit association serving his county. Emergency crop loans are entirely separate from and are not to be confused with production credit association loans, as the former is an emergency relief measure for this year only, to make available funds to those who cannot qualify for credit through the regular channels. Farmers who have a source of income other than farming are not eligible for emergency crop loans. These loans must not exceed the cash cost of growing crops during the year of 1934 for summer following and for winter wheat to be planted in 1934 and harvested in 1935. The loans may be made to purchase food for livestock in areas designated by the governor of the farm credit administration "as drouth and storm stricken" but this fund may not be used to make loans to replace work stock, or for the payment of existing debts, rents, taxes, or past due accounts. A reminder that "loans are to be made only to farmers who need relief to help carry on the basic farming operations necessary in making a living."

The emergency act imposes a very severe penalty for using loans from the emergency fund for other purposes not specified in the act and its regulations. Speaking of penalties, the regulations restrict the amount that may be loaned to the tenants of any one landlord in any one county to \$500 and also restrict the amount that may be loaned per acre depending on the kind of crop being grown. All funds will be advanced to the borrower at the time the loan is made and not on a budget basis. A first lien may be taken on a crop growing or to be grown as security for the loan. Inded, all loans are to be secured by a first lien on all crops during the year 1934. These loans are to be secured by a first lien on lal crops during the year 1934 These loans will mature when the crops are harvested and

No loan will be made to any individual "who has shown lack of good faith" in repaying food and seed loans made to him in previous years. In the case of loans to renters or share croppers the landlord will have to waive his claim to the rent or share of the crop. On the other hand all tenants or croppes benefiting from any loan to a landlord must waive their claims to the crop if the landlord is to receive a loan from the emergency fund. In each case the farmer is the applicant. If he is not eligible loans may not be made to his wife, unmarried children, members of his family or employes. All the regulations were made by S. M. Garwood, federal production credit commissioner of the farm credit administration, and have been passed on to the southwestern setup handled by Charles W. Sherrill through the crop loan office at Dallas.

Planting time is here. Those who are interested are advised that the federal agencies are ready for business. Applications can be made as outlined in the fore-going news editorial.

There seems to be quite a number of "Loud Speakers"

Whose Fault?





Fitful Sleep or Bad Dreams.

near bedtime. But a more cause is constipation. If with waste, a child can't

To turn a nervous, wakeful child into a peaceful little slumberer, try two teaspoonfuls of a delicious fruity syrup you can get from any druggist. Just have him to give you a bottle of California Syrup of Figs. Any boy or girl will love its taste. It starts at once to sweeten a sour,

OUT OUR WAY



Children's Theatre In Fresno Opened director.

Hood, at least for a day.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, orks at the palatial Florida ome of millionaire JIM FIELD, heb F'eld's daughter, E8-ELLE arrives Publito falls in ve w & her.

Pablito knows nothing of his arents—a titled Englishman and servant girl. He makes his ome with NORRIS NOVES.

CHAPTER XIV

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The project was launched in February, when first tryouts were as members for 10 weeks, during Penn Ry was operating full swing lege's thespian organization.

red-cloaked, was Little Red Riding additional tryouts would be held in the near future.

group of Fresno State college cording to Wright, are direction Nat Dairy John Willis Wright, college drama tegration and recreational activity.

held in the greenroom labora- which rehearsals will be held Phelps Dodge class, California's first children's of the college theatre, the coll lined for the child dramatists Pure Oil were presentation of children's Purity Bak Children between the ages of 8 one-act plays and dramatization Radio The old woman who lived in the and 12 years were eligible for the of juvenile poems. This work was shoe, portrayed by a serious little initial trials for membership. En- to be followed lated by puppetry. miss not yet 12 years old, recited couraged by the number of par- A children's operetta, Hansel lilting Mother Goose rhymes be- ents who brought their children to and Gretel, was presented as the ide a curly-haired schoolgirl who, the first trials, Wright announced theatre's inaugural performance.

The theatre was conceived by a Objectives of the theatre, ac- TRY A WANT AD Tex Gulf Sul

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

the air. chantment. No one answered.

The same night Pablito strikes a man he has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead. LOTTIE and BEAU, two thieves, see this. The next thing Pablito knows he is in a motor boat with these two. Beau has a gun and tells Pablito to head the boat for Cuba. They arrive there unseen and toward evening set out for the nearest town. 'Well, these are swell suburbs." jauntiness. "Ain't you the little wit?" Beau to know Ted as she knew him. inquired sarcastically. For a mo-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

in the growing gloom.

ber and also pitied her. EAU and Pablito nurried back for Lottie and after they had

one what they could to make "and it won't be long now before we can get you something to eat." hree of them followed the path For some time they walked in Hence. Then, at the crest of a behind the two men in order that ittle hill. Lottle paused. Below they might not see her "makin' Marcia against herself. small hollow, framed by a damn fool of herself." Pablito's has, was a cluster of one-story, words had touched her strangely. "Nobody else," thought Lottle, ne-door and one-window houses ith grass thatched roofs. Beyond looking like tarnished earls in the soft twilight, were

he cement houses of the grandees heart swelled within her. nd still farther beyond on an-Yours before a masculine bruther rise stood the cathedral, its eavy tower etched in black dust from her tawdry wings had made her decide she would "do in "Hurray-a town!" cried Lotan' do dirty" any male who crossed her path. Now she knew Beau put his band on the bag she could not keep that vow.

She stopped and bent down so that moment he realized. miling, he would give two of the the edge of her wide skirt. Beau silence. amous Jeffries pearls for one turned. "Come along," he ordered ried egg. It was fortunate that with a short, forward-beckoning a had money in his purse to save nod of the head.

Lottie sniffed, lifted her chin, He was faint and dizzy from smiled stiffly and joined them.

ack of food, and the long after-BACK in Florida the camp was noon in the still, heavy air of heir hiding place had added to cloaked in gloom. Several of weakness. Moreover the the more sensitive feminine visirater in the thermos bottle had tors had gone to their beds with ries' un low and toward the last they hysterics to lie there imagining who did it!" ad had to dole it out a swallow noises and, in choked, fluttering voices, to ask their frightened "I didn't think I could ever be maids about those noises. Most thirsty for water," Beau con- of the men stalked the beach, "Shut up about it, can't you?" ottie flung at him in a rough-

and talking in undertones. The doctor who had come by airplane ned, strained voice. She scratched from Palm Beach sat at the side arm victously. The gnats in of Therese Jeffries' bed. She alone, of all the visitors, had not he jungle had stung constantly indulged in hysterics. He wished thick-set and dark-haired-, nd sharply and Pablito's alert vaichfulness had warned her Crying would be more nathere were other and greater danwidows by the short, sharp thrust her confession. Now when they were at last in of a Spanish dagger should cry. ight of relief Lottie realized. He coughed a little and frowned. rith a little wonder, that she was He always did this, baving The boy all the women liked the lose to tears. She was as much learned that fashionable clients shamed of tears as a strong man

Beau spoke then. "Let's go to he Ritz roof. I could do some agan work to a little food." Therese Jeffries had not spoken "I have some money," Pablito once of her busband and that, too, ment. Marcia descended the two

"Don't go tellin' it around, in- Marcia Treadway paced the ocent." Lottie advised. "If you length of the veranda that lay

could cave been. She swallowed

THEY had reached the first had chosen as her home at the grass-thatched hut. A goat, camp. No one-no one, she detethered to a tree stump and cided-was so wholly and tragichewing ardently, raised its long cally bereft as was she. There bearded head to survey the stran- was nothing she could say except gers. A small black baby played to make the usual comment and on the doorstep and back of the she bad to be careful lest even hut a line of wash fluttered white that be made in too deep a tone.

Marcia knew that many of the An olio made of the heavy other guests had been aware of scent of tropic flowers weighted ber flirtation with Ted Jeffries and that they had watched with the keen interest that arises from thing in a movie, don't it," asked vicarious savoring of sensation. Lottie, succumbing to the en- They had expected her; perhaps, to run away with Jeffries. Marcia smiled over this and her smile she said next, her misery making was seared by an edge of scorn. her assume an armor of false Well, she had been willing enough but these others had not learned

If his voice had been silenced ment Pablito forgot indifference. a few hours sooner Marcia would understood Lottie, admired have had her earlier vision of him to believe in all ber life. "You've been a good sport it was, she would always see him about all this," he said gently, and hear his reply to her trank offer to go away with him Jeff ries had evaded clumsily with She could not quite keep the random remarks about a man's tears back at that, so she lagged duty to civilization. his duty to his wife and his duty to protect

UTTER cad he had been, Marcia knew now, and a weak one "ever laid awake thinkin' of For the first time she was sorry gettin' me something to eat." Her for Therese Jeffries because blurred gaze did not waver from Therese too must have learned Pablito's broad back and her long ago how weak her husband

tality that had rubbed the first called Pablito and her heart missed a beat. She did not want to think of the boy called Pablito. She thought, moistening her lips. "After all, he must have done something that made him run that she could mop her eyes with fact into an excuse for her own

> It was a horrible burden, this feeling of a young life at her mercy, in the palm of her soft, weak hand.

At first it had almost unnerved her. Field, told by a frightened servant what had happened, had hurried toward Jeff room declaring, "I know

Marcia had followed, thinking to tell him that she in some measure knew who did it. That far she had been swerved from smoking hard and incessantly thoughts of self by the shock But just when she was on the point of saying, "I saw it! I was with Jeffries and hid when I heard the footsteps. I saw the man's back: he was short and -did the doctor-that she would at this point Marcia remembered that if she said this she would be ural. Women who were made marked all the rest of her life by

> Now they were saying the boy called Pablito was the murderer. boy who had such a good voice

invariably prefer to be considered and such charming manners. seriously ill. This time the doc- "He ran away from somethi "He ran away from something!" tor feared his patient really was Marcia reminded herself, realizing seriously ill, or that she soon the thought did not help her. Suddenly she knew she could not endure solitude another mo-

> toward the men who were talking with Jim Field

Markets

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SALEM, Ore .- Preliminary petitions to initiate a drastic "dole" law have been filed with the secretary of state here by a group of unemployed organizations The hill provides that the state would pay \$10 a week minimum to unemployed or incapacitated persons, with \$3 a week additional for dependents. It would be financed by increased income taxes and by a capital levy.

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WORCESTER, Mass .- Policeen who thought to bring Mrs. Cary T. McTigue, 60, to court for failure to have her sidewalk shoveled free of snow met with vigorour refusal. She wrote them a letter expressing the opinion that the walk did not need shoveling and that, anyhow, "police officers get \$6 a day and ought to do it them-

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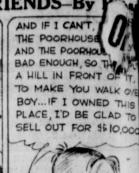
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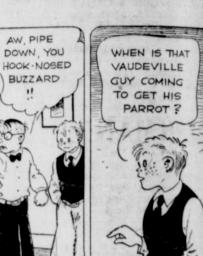
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ie White is to leave r a month's visit with t Mount Pleasant. o Newsome of Alverado J. W. Cockrill and J. C. Under-

ed to be with her son, wood, left Sunday morning for a iously ill. short trip to the valley. fae Bowen is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bowin Abilene visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallis. L. Fry is improving weeks siege of the flu. uard has been on the and Mrs. T. S. Ross, Mrs. R. B.

services were held at cemetery Tuesday af-Mr. Murray Poynor, by nds. Mr. Poynor had onds. Mr. Poynor had NORTH STAR ndition did not become il a few days before his is survived by his wife, spe one grandchild and sevand sisters. His sons port a very interesting meeting on Wink, and Aubrey and Tuesday night of last week at the

GORMAN

le Greer of Lockney, and rose pruning were the main Davenport and son of points of the afternoon. Special Mrs. Harry Donica of demonstrations were given their here over the week vis-score cards. Miss Ramey also sugmother, Mrs. Dixie gested the use of orange boxes for sister, Mrs. Fred clothes closets. After a very in-

Mrs. Bobbie Pritchard journed, with Mmes. Coursey and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Falk as hostesses for the social at Mineral Wells, Sat- hour, which was enjoyed by all.

rothy Dean of Baylor 20, is "pal" and social day. at Waco and Miss Syble I. R. Pollock and Dr. Carter Baylor College at carried some blooded horses to the home over the week- Fat Stock show this week. their parents, Mr. and Dean and Rev. and Mrs. all-day zone meeting at the Rising den, respectively. Mr. Star Methodist church Wednesday. Dean accompanied them aco Sunday afternoon. | week with her mother in the Cook Mrs. J. Davis Smith and community. rs. Don Moorman were visitors Sunday.

orgia Reeves and son, itors of Miss Lucile Bolding. re in Fort Worth over nd visiting relatives. Mrs. Z. O. Mehaffey ent Sunday in Putnam Mrs. Fred Higginboth-

ldren, accompanied by thy Jean Eppler were in Saturday attending ock Show.

by Lee Creager is spend- away at her home near Bryan last ek in Eastland with week.

Norris had the misfor raining his left ankle Friday and Saturday in Stephenlay morning while prac-

Leazor, Dean Kirk and nderwood were among visitors at Fort Worth

thirty-six students and of wool and mohair, watch the eft early Saturday morn-sheep and goat men about May. Fort Worth attending

ne of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. ned Monday morning o'clock. The fire began nknown origin. Only a hold things and clothes

Mrs. Marvin Blair and Alameda Sunday irs. W. B. Parr were in th Sunday visiting Mr. W. L. Wallace. Mrs. W. J. Ormsby and

isited in Fort Worth pie supper at Alameda Friday those from here attendat Stock Show over the vere: Frank Leazer, Earl dolph Mehaffey, Floyd wis Gray, Billie Ham-

R. Townley, Robert Cora Campbell. Jean Ellison Cockrill and daughter, their daughter a birthday party

Mary, accompanied by Aubrey Bennett spent Saturday in Fort Scandinavian Composer Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Higginboth-

Answer to Previous Puzzie

HORIZONTAL 2 Who was the composer in

am were Fort Worth visitors Sun-

of Seymour accompanied by Mrs.

Miss Eusa Lindley spent Friday

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Roden, Mr.

Ross and J. Frank Dean were in

Abilene Tuesday attending a Bap-

The farmers of this secaion re-

that old song, 'We won't plant

much cotton and corn, but O Lord,

de 'taters" (as there is no reduc-

16 members and Miss Ramey pres-

ent. The scoring of canned foods

teresting meeting the group ad-

The next meeting, Tuesday, March

Mrs. Lee Burkhead attended the

Mrs. Frank Gattis spent last

Mr .Stamps and Mtss Lena Free

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Mrs. C. B. Harris has the sym-

who are attending college there.

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Ranger. The family clubhouse. They were very much

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Townsend

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publication. 20 Exclamation 21 To make a redraft.

23 First born 25 Driving command. 26 To observe. 27 Year (abbr.). 28 Preposition. 29 Northwest. 31 Doctor.

32 Native metal: 33 Eternity. a seed. (abbr.). 36 Type standard. 58 He was by race. 38 Italian river. 59 Half an em. 39 To harden. VERTICAL

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50 Uncooked. 54 To accomp 55 South America



pared and ready for planting. The doves with their cooing sometimes Saturday night. It was well at- Circuit of Churches to be held at fool us, but the old scissor-tail, our dependable bird, hasn't yet made tended and enjoyed by all.

E. Ferrell Sunday. pathy of her many friends in the Hale Sunday

Mrs. J. H. Hancock and son, children were in Ranger Saturday. middle of the church year is here John, and Mrs. B. Watkins spent E. M. Campbell's daughter of Dallas spent Saturday night and opes are being passed out to the ville visiting Virginia and Lanora, Sunday with him.

Miss Lucile Balding attended ing were in Ranger Monday. the Fat Stock show last week and

you before July, but at the price Lee Yardley. the Yardley home Sunday.

F. E. Ferrell Friday night was well en unto you." (Luke 6:38).

Nova D. Love spent Friday night Measles Epidemic with Cora Campbell. Florence and Raymond Rogers Health in this community is

spent Sunday in the home of J. R. J. W. Kitchen and children visit- Hale ed his daughter, Mrs. Johnson of

were in Ranger Saturday. Mr. Minter and family were in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert and children visited in the home of Ranger Saturday. Mozell Hale spent Saturday

Nolan and Jerl Lee attended the night with Frances Ferrell.

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell spent Friday in Mrs. E. M. Campbell and daugh- high school official. afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Campter visited Mrs. Lee Yardley Tues- . As soon as the faces clear up,

Eunice Rotan of Alameda spent day Mrs. Snow Love and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell visited Mrs. Leander

Browning Tuesday. Hutch Hale is doing some car- up" on Portland, Ore., on the antipenter work in Ranger this week. freeze derby between the two J. H. Ainsworth was in Ranger cities. Seattle registered 366 days

H. D. Browning was in Ranger below the freezing mark and Port-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell

visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank Starr Saturday. Mr. Minter and family were in

Ranger Tuesday. Rev. Conway Will Preach at Kokomo

Rev. Ephriam D. Conway will preach three times on his Third Sunday appointment at the Kokomo Methodist Church South. The first service will be at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. Subject, "Why Crooks." At the Sunday morning 11:00 o'clock service the subject is "What Use Is Religion." At the Sunday night 7:30 o'clock service

the subject of the sermon will be "The Three Crosses of Calvary." Again the pastor calls attention to the Kokomo community Sunday School. It presents opportunities for greater attendance, for making better men and women, and for

Bible study. Already announcement has been made concerning the Second Quarterly Conference of the Ranger

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Staff on Friday night, 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Browning visited Mrs. F. April 6, 1934. It is important that all members attend this conference Hutch and J. R. Hale and F. E. because of the approaching Disloss of her mother, who passed Ferrell were in Ranger Monday. | trict Conference which will meet at H. Ainsworth visited J. R. De Leon on April 18. The Stewards are urged to have their worl Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pedigo and up as, well as possible because the

The Kingdom Extension envel membership of the various church-J. W. Kitchen and H. D. Brown- es of the Ranger Circuit. This special offerings is to advance the Mrs. Oma Daffern and son cause of Christ and to save the The candidates won't high-hat spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. work of the church around the world. Place an offering in the Mrs. Bird of Ranger visited in envelope and bring it to church or have it ready when it will be callparty at the home of ed for. "Give and it shall be giv

Rages At El Paso

EL PASO, Tex .- An epidemic Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap of measles has caused postponement of high school beauty contests, bridge parties and public

dances here. "It's not fair to continue beau-

"Grandmother" Minnick spent ty and popularity contests until Tuesday with Mrs. H. D. Brown- all students are at their best," commented W. W. Wimberly,

> the contest will be held, he said NO FROST FOR YEAR

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New Ties

BREWSTER, Mass .- Mrs. Mary PROVIDENCE, R. L.—Coast Cleverly, director of the women's guards have reported many one- boys of the 196th company are CWA program here, was nonpluss- legged sea gulls in this section re- constructing a lake in Sandisfield money is more artistic ed when she received orders to re-sultant from their gnawing off the state forest to be named after American. This country always duce her force by one-seventh. She members when it became frozen to Conservation Commissioner, Sam- did go in more for money than for ice drifts.

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Arctic Riches Are Prize of Explorers

MONTREAL .- A grim and silent war, which has already cost the lives of many men, is being waged by Canada and Soviet Russia for the possession of a vast snow covered empire in the Artic.

The prize is supremacy over 2,000,000 square miles of land and a mastery of secrets which may revolutionize the future of the world. The battle is being waged, not by troops and guns, but by groups of interpid explorers and cientists.

Until recently the Artic was regarded as a land of frozen waste. Today it is known that some of the so-called barren lands are among the richest of the world.

Oil, gold, silver, lead, zinc, coal radium, great reserves of fish, game and timber, are being found in increasing quantities. It has been learned too, that in the Arctic are the solutions of many weather problems which have so far baffled meteorologists. Many of the discoveries made

to date have been made on land already in Canadian or Soviet territory. But hitherton unknown islands are now being found by each country and quietly annexed. Airplane bases, settlements and methods of communication with NOW SHE IS ON AN the outside world are being established, for it is believed that the nation which can control the Arctic may in time dominate the world's mineral supplies and monopolize highly important air routes between Europe and the Far East.

Stalin Backs Move The battle for possession of the Artic was started five years ago when Stalin decreed that "the Arctic must become Soviet Artic," and ordained a five-year-plan for the

Canada took up the challenge. Since then both countries have accomplished miracles in the vast been regarded as useless and un- by air.

showing what she has achieved in has 15,000 inhabitants, and holds arctic. the polar regions during the past few years, this is what the Russians the key to the Kara Sea. one of the

Russia, down through the Bering tion the population of another key Covered 50,000 miles by sea, 40,-



21-YEAR-OLD CAPER CUTTER, RECENTLY WON THE WOMEN'S WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPION. SHIP FOR THE EIGHTH TIME AT OSLO, NORWAY

HER FIRST WORLD TITLE WAS WON AS A GIRL OF 14 SHE WAS OLYMPIC CHAMPION IN 1928

EXHIBITION TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES, AND IT MAY BE THE LAST TIME SHE WILL LEAVE HER . INSCRIPTIONS ON THE ICE RUMORS HAVE IT SHE WILL SOON RETIRE

Arctic wastes, which hitherto had 000 miles by land, and 16,000 miles routes along the whole of Russia's

Established towns on land hitermost important areas in the Arctic. Wrangel Island.

Sailed from the Arctic coast of Increased by systematic migra-

Mapped and plotted navigation

northern borders.

Established on Franz Josef Land Russia's five-year plan has just to regarded as uninhabitable. One the most northerly radio station ended, and a report has been issued of these is Igarka, which already in the world. It is powerful enough

Canada Finds Ore

Straits and into Vladivostok in one position, the island of Navaya have been less spectacular than mountains, according to Arno B. season—a feat never before ac- Zemyla, and organized it on mili- those of Russia, but just as suc- Cammerer, director of national cessful.

her knowledge of the geography of the Arctic. Year by year she is increasing her hold.

The population of the 1,258,217 square miles of land of which Canada has taken over is less than 13,000, but she knows every inlet of their country, and has established for their benefit a vast wireless network.

Great Bear Lake.

Russia has yet attempted.

wheat which will germinate in a function. far shorter period than any yet evolved, and enable grain to be grown well within the Arctic circle. One of the most remarkable treks in history has just been finished. Four years ago the Canadian Government bought 3,000 reindeer from the United States, and has just moved the whole herd from Alaska to the mouth of the Mackenzie River to form the basis reindeer from the United States, of supplies of food and clothing

for a possible great population. Every year Canada sends ships to visit her settlement in the Arctic, with relief doctors, hospital supplies and the like.

Canada has another secret. In the far north there are mighty rivers, which are ice free for short periods. She intends to harness these for electric power.

SERVE CAKE 75 YEARS OLD

BROCKTON, Mass,-Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Field Sr., who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, had three wedding cakes dn the table. One was 75 years old, one 50 years and another one day old. The oldest cake, still in good condition, was Mrs. Field's mother's wedding cake, and the 50-year-old one was her own wed-

MOUNT VERNON DEER
TRANSFERRED TO PARK

By United Press
WASHINGTON.—Fifteen deer
from George Washington's estate
at Mount Vernon will be moved
soon 80 miles to Shenandoah Na-Canada's activities in the Arctic tional park, in the Blue Ridge

populations into remote territories. Federal Oil Tax Is Seen As Move To Regulate Fields

AUSTIN; Tex .- Col. Ernest O. In a short time she will be selling administrators, charges that the sonal and becomes bureaucratic To insure food supplies, her federal inspectors could not be er, and then they boldly defy scientists are now working in put at the wells directly to con- limitations." laboratories in Ottawa to produce trol production as that was a state

> "Texas now has ample law to control oil production," said Col. ring, an important item of the American cousin, does not indulge Thompson. "History shows that North Pacific fishing industry, will in tree cutting and dam building,

rates powers, even within the state. As governments grow powerful, as they broaden and expand Thompson, member of the state in territory and influence so that most northerly mines in the world. railroad commission, who has had administration ceases to be per- Nutria Now Raised radium from the shores of the proposed federal petroleum tax those who administer it tend to at the well is not a revenue meas- become more and more impatient Recently she established a regu- ure but an attempt to put federal of limitations. They come to relar air service further north than inspectors at Texas oil wells. The gard themselves not only as exefederal courts recently held that cutors but as the sources of pow-

WASHINGTON. - Alaska her-

over to the federal government, it reau of fisheries has invented to of- carrots, other ver never is released but steadily in- keep track of migrations and weeds, and swim creased." He cited the history of catches of food fish. The herring railroad rate regulation and coninto meal. Small metal tags will cently. "The federal government already has about taken all our bers of the young fish. In the at the rate of ab the

Successfully in U.S.

OLATHE, Kan. - James G. Manning, who imported the first nutria, or South American beaver, to this country, believes the de- ly registered as a mand for the animals' fur will re- collie." After testing the sult in numerous domestic breed- was used, S. P. C. A. offic ing farms in the United States. The nutria, unlike its North

once you turn a bit of authority be tagged by a new devise the bu- but seems content to eat The a be inserted into the body cham- about 25 pounds process of manufacture, magnets every two years with to 11 young in a litter. will gather the tags.

DOG CHANGED COL

CLEVELAND .- "Ras Spitz, part Chow dog.

was white, brown and appeared from the home Dovalosky, and showed weeks later totally black after the temporary own

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March Twenty-First

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Even if you could not feel the warming sun you would still know from the advertising columns of this newspaper that Spring is near. For these are the modern shopper's calendar, timely always, fraught now with the things you want and should have before the twenty-first,

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of Texas, of Eastla

sion of th ry and N

Mrs. Sam Fonville and were Strawn visitors lay afternoon.

White of California pulpit at the Staff Bapurch on last Sunday morn-He preached at the Central church in Ranger Sunday Rev. White is a brother Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger, has relatives living in this

nity. He lived in this comin his boyhood days. and Mrs. Frank Williamson ousiness visitors in Eastland

W. H. Muston of Eastland his regular appointment at aptist church last Sunday

WANT

Spencer Hazard received Friday the sad news of the of a nephew, Jim Young, ed in California. His home Florence, Ariz. The Youngs from this county to Arizona years ago. The bereaved he sympathy of the entire

C. Williamson received ge last week from Wichita ating that her sister-in-law. alph White, had died there rch 3. Mrs. White had relaalso many friends in this nity who will mourn her

W. H. White is confined bed this week with an at-f influenza. We hope she e a speedy recovery.

IERRIMAN

rs of the community have sy planting corn. Line is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Weeks and family, H. G. and family and H. D. nd family motored to Lake inday and enjoyed a picnic

Bryant is not in the best of egret very much that the

dult school was closed at ima Benton is still confin-

Lee Mitchell and Mrs. J. A. were Saturday afternoon of Grandma Benton. Joe Hunt is numbered the sick.

day was regular Parentmeeting. The following were elected: president, nest Hood; vice president, art Brewer; 2nd vice pres-Mrs. Dewitt Young; third sident, Mrs. Frank Weeks. ry, Mrs. L. J. Crabb; treas-. Jewel Wheat; delegate istrict Conference of Parhers at Fort Worth April s. Ernest Hood.

nate delegate, Mrs. Blan ans were made to have Saturday, also plans a weiner roast at an ear-Word was also received rriman PTA was a superior

Hubuta Mitchell is able to school after several days. on account of the flu.

OTICE OF ELECTION

of Eastland. so ordered by the City ssion of the City of East-lexas that an election be the 3dr., day of April A. D. which election there shall ed two Commissioners to Commissioners Frank rry and N. A. Moore whose office expires on that date. further ordered that the of all candidates for said shall be filed with the City at the City Hall not later (5) o'clock P. M. on the

lay of March A. D. 1934. election shall be held at the all in the City of Eastland, ad County, Texas, and the g named persons are herented Managers and Clerks election, to-wit: Wilson, Presiding Judge

Day, Judge and Clerk. ll Hill, Clerk. Harris, Clerk.

election shall be held under sions of the special charthe City of Eastland, Texas, by vote of the people of y on the 16th., day of May 1919, and under the constiand the laws of the State of and only qualified voters

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owed to vote. of this order, signed by airman of the Board of City ssioners of the City of East-Texas, attested by the City of said City shall serve as notice of said Election. d and approved this 5th., March 1934.

L. Kinnaird, an Board of Commissioners. F. Little, City Clerk.

RANCIS XAVIER CHURCH ay will be Passion Sunday. istle is taken from the He-IX.II-15; the Gospel is from an VIII. 46-59. In this gosrist states in very plain lan-that He is God and says 'If any man keep his word, all not see death for ever." h here means eternal death. It by God could make such a ment. Mass on Sunday will t 10 a.m. by Rev. J. FernanLyric Now Playing



Paul Robeson and Dudley Digges in Emperor Jones

Lyric Monday and Tuesday



Lupe Velez and William Cagney in "Palooka"

Falling for a Havana Widow



Handsome Lyle Talbot cannot resist the charms of lovely Joan Blondell as she cavorts her way through her latest comedy sensation, "Havana Widows," coming Sunday to the Lyric Theatre. Glenda Farrell Frank McHugh, Allen ed delicious refreshments of pine Jenkins and Guy Kibbee are in the supporting cast.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OF THE NUMBER WHICH MEANT DISMISSAL!
HE COMMITTED 453 OFFENSES.

A DOG, STANDING ON THE HIMSELF HEARD AT AN ALTITUDE OF 5,900 FEET!

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter were people who spent the week-end in land Sunday afternoon. ort Worth at the Fat Stock Show.

Frank Gee and family left Friday for their new home at Van, in the East Texas oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. Gee have lived here since boom days and have been interested in everything that was for the greatly missed by their large num- planted. ber of friends, all of whom wish

Mrs. P. L. McBride of San An- good singing. gelo, Mrs. G. W. Troxell and her where she is spending a week with her for a visit. Mrs. Troxell and family, and her aunt, Mrs. D. K. Scott.

roof of the clubhouse of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club. A large number of ladies were in the building at the time enjoying the popular game. When it was discovered the fire had already a whoonee maker. Already in love, a whoonee maker. quickly, but not any too soon, as the roof soon fell. Mrs. C. B. Wood, who recently moved to Risthe meeting and to fill her place Leon with Miss Bosewell's par-Plummer Ashburn nad Mrs. Claud Lee had kindly let Mrs. Wood use their silver spoons and forks for the party and they lost all of them. All of the chinaware belonging to the club was burned besides their pictures, curtains, etc, and there was no insurance on the building or furniture. The memcommunity in their loss of the City Clerk C. A. Paulden. It building and furniture.

Ralph Ludwick drove up to Breckenridge Friday afternoon and met his wife and baby son, Jack, who had been visiting her mother at Burkburnett. Their many friends recoup his losses. The book is now are glad to welcome them back to a rarity. Desdemona. They are occupying the house near the Standolind plant that is known as the Earl Lane house, but which has been occupied several months by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

John Arnold and family attended the Stock Show at Fort er Desdemona people who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Faris Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee For Congress, 17th District: and little daughter, and Miss Betty Lawrence and Mrs. Plummer Parks and daughter, Gaynell.

T. H. Douglass of Fort Worth the Brooks Mays and Company, pi ano dealers.

The meeting of the "21" Study club on Feb. 27, was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Henslee with Mrs. A. C. Robert assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. Roy Ashburn being absent on account of illness of her aunt who was visit- For County Judge: ing her, the first vice president, Mrs. A. B. Henslee, presided. After a short business session, Mrs. Henslee led the following program: 'Mother Shipton's Prophecy," Mrs J.E. Heeter; "Presidents As Inventors," Mrs. A. B. Henslee; "Life For Sheriff, Eastland County: of Edison," Mrs. R. D. Wright; "New Uses of Natural Gas," Mrs. A. C. Moore; Piano solo, Kathleen Henslee; "U. S. Patent Office," Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass; "Robots," Mrs. Fred Welder; Reading, "Compensation," Mrs. Dave Parks. Questions, by leader. The hostess servapple salad, cheese toasted wafers, white cake and coffee. Those present were: Mmes. W. H Davis, Plummer Ashburn, 'C. W. Maltby, Fred Welder, Dave Parks, S. E. Snodgrass, R. D. Wright, A. C. Moore, J. E. Heeter, C. M Bratton, Mattie Henry, John Mendenhall, the hostesses and little Kathleen Henslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers had a letter several days ago from their son, Edwin ("Rabbit") who has been working at Gladewater, the past few months, saying he had a very narrow escape when the bunk- For Constable, Precinct No.--: house of the Glade-Tex Gasoline Co. burned one night. Edwin and his room-mate waked after the room was really blazing and escaped by breaking out a window Edwin lost a new suit of clothes some money and a number of per sonal articles. His many friends are delighted to know he was not

The sympathy of the community is being extesded to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee on account of the death of their first-born, a son, who was born and died early Monday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Rev. Z. L. Howell, assisted by Rev. Z. C. Chambliss. The large number of friends who attended the sad rites expressed their love and sympathy both for the young parents and the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire and baby visited his parents at Comanche the first of the week. A. C. Robert returned Sunday from Van, where he had carried a truck load of furniture for Frank

Mrs. Tom Nabers spent week-end at Eastland with her of wild water fowl facing starva-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and apeake Bay and the lower Potomac

daughter, Mrs. Guy Patterson. mong the number of Desdemona daughter, Anita, drove up to East- River are being fed with grain fur-

Desdemona school board, of which

good of our town and they will be in the fields and getting the corn

Several from here attended singthem happiness in their new home. ing at Leon Sunday and reported Mrs. Minnie Brightwell, Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. R. V. Logan, of Leo. Huddleston and daughter, Le-Cisco, visited Mrs. Betty Vestal for ta Troy, visited relatives in Roa short time Thursday afternoon. chester over the week-end. Mrs. Mrs. Vestal went home with them, Huddleston's mother returned with There will be a play given at

the school house Friday night, Otis Moss of Lingleville, visited March 23. This play, "Bound to friends here on Tuesday night of Marry," is full of good clean fun all the way through. Don't miss On Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock, fire broke out in the Lincoln Hall," with their line of covered the fire had already burned a good part of the shingle roof ton; Hilda M. Slater, a born manand the rafters were nearly ready to fall. The ladies grabbed card tables and chairs and got out way I V P. way, L. V. Brown. Evelyn Grace, the girl in the case, Miss Mackie ing Star, had come back to attend the meeting and to fill her place Boucher spent the week-end in De ents.

> Singing every third Sunday eve-ning. Don't forget to come this Sunday.

> SILLY SYMPHONY SUSPECTED

TULARE, Cal .- A 20-page book every word of which begins with bers have the sympathy of the the letter "S" is the property of entitled "Shadrach Stevens' Spec ulations," and was written in San Francisco in 1877. Writing it Stevens told the story of his mining stock gambling, and tried to

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an Worth Saturday and Sunday. Oth- for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July

Ashburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

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For District Clerk:

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W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT County Attorney:

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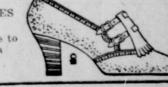
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CALENDER

and Bridge benefits, 8 p. m., residence Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larner. Pythian Sisters "Mad Hatters,"

fancy dress party, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. N. Nicols, hostess at residence.

President T. F. W. C., at Com- and devotional based on Phillipians

Club, Junior Tuesday Club, Junior Missionary Auxiliary 9:30

a. m., Baptist church. Public Libarary 2 to 5:30 p. m.,

Community Clubhouse. Eastland County Federation T. teen from Breckenridge, ten from Greathouse, Ed Skidmore, Turner F. W. C., meets in Ranger 2:30 p. Ranger, twenty-one from Eastland; M. Collie, and Ed F. Willman. m., Mrs. Volney Taylor, State Pres- with desultory numbers bringing ident, honored guest, at Methodist total up to sixty people.

North Zone Meeting.

Womens Auxiliaries of the North teresting were presented in: "Why stituting for Mrs. M. H. Hagaman Zone in Methodism, in the all day My Office is the Most Important in of that city. sion held in the church Wednes- the Missionary Society," superin- The formal introduction of The Civic League of Eastland,

Spiritual life; Mrs. Graftin of Ran- Worth.

munity Club House; sponsonrs, chapter 3, verses 3-14, "I Can do Civic League, Thursday afternoon all Things Through Christ, Who Attic," a playlet original with Mrs. Mmes. Joe Cramer, M. B. Griffin,

endent of local work, Mrs. B. E. guests followed, presenting Rev. presented a splendid program on tory essay contest, entered by with response by Mrs. Cy Butler of Bond of Ranger, Rev. E. R. Stan- "Texas Day in Eastland County" Junior High school students, aused in the series by Mrs. Wagner of Gorman; Mrs. R. K. Glanton of zenship' program, carried Mrs. Key gave a most interest-Breckenridge, superintedent of Desdemona; Miss Bennett of Fort throughout the club year, and terSpiritual life; Mrs. Graftin of Ran. Worth

work; Mrs. McGlamery of East- vice was conducted by Rev. Bond this county and its government. | zens. day, opening 10 a. m., and with land, substituting for Mrs. R. A. of Ranger, followed by the secra- The business meeting opened The winners were introduced, Mrs. W. E. Barron, district secre- Rogers of Caddo, superintendent of ment and the dismissal prayer by the session with Mrs. W. K. Jack- and presented their awards on attend the associational meeting

> district secretary, gave her message tee, Mrs. P. B. Bittle, chairman, The Merry Martha Circle of the of vital and widespreading im- Mrs. C. W. Price, who will assist- applauded. The chair thanked Seed, Milton Newman, Don Parker, applauded. The chair thanked of vital and widespreading im- Mrs. C. W. Price, who will assistportance.

mittee; Mrs. Shaw of Breckenridge of CWA, and work out some civic man and Mrs. E. Freyschlag of Clark, Bessie Marlow, all of Eastwas elected zone leader; Mrs. T. J. project along health lines. Haley of Eastland, zone secretary.

The next North Zone meeting in Ranger.

Civic League Important Meeting

pay dues.

meeting in Ranger that day,

Mmes. Eugene Day, B. E. Mc-

The letter from Sixth District

president, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.

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advance on or before the first

and requested cooperation.

meeting, were added later.

'Spring Flower Show," was called to the attention of members, re-

Glamery and W. E. Chaney.

brough of Sweetwater.

District Poetry Contest.

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minating in "Developing County conducting contest and the value lodge will attend the grand lodge superintendent Children's An impressive consecration ser- Consciousness," and the history of the work to school and to citi-

Kansas City, whose selection, land. Mrs. Patterson's report as chair- given individually, and unknown

man of public health, an execu- to each other, was unanimous. tive office, showed \$2.00 contrib- Judge Clyde L. Garrett, speakuted from each of four P. T. A.'s er of the day, was presented by The program concluded with the for the nurses work in public the chair, in "The Government of "The Healer," by Miss schools, and \$4.00 more needed a Texas County." Judge Garrett burse League through other gifts, of income, the county disburseon motion of Mrs. Bula B. Con- ments, the tax situation, and othnellee. Members were urged to er engrossing features of county government. The speaker com-Mmes. Francis V. Williams and plimented the League work most

J. C. Patterson, delegate and al- highly. ternate to district convention in Judge Garrett's talk was thor-Sweetwater in April 3, 4, 5, an- oughly appreciated by the

nounced inability to attend, and League, chair appointed as delegates Mrs. The program concluded with O. F. Chastain, and alternate Mrs. violin and piano duets, double number, by the talented little The chair announced personnel Gloria and Ruth Reed, sisters, of committee to assist Mrs. Joseph presented by the Wilda Dragoo M. Perkins in the special enter- Studio. The children, outstanding Community clubhouse. taining of State President, Mrs. in merit who delighted their au-Volney Taylor, during her Sat- dience, are daughters of Herbert urday morning stop in Eastland, Reed. enroute to County Federation

Attended Funeral Services For Mrs. Kincade

Eastland friends of the late Mrs. Charles Kincade, and who attend- Ruth Ramey, Mrs. J. F. Collins ed her funeral services held in Abi- Misses Sadie Brewer, Edna Day was read, stating that the Civic lene Tuesday afternoon, were Junior Thursday club. * Eastland League year book had been sent Mmes. Karl Page, B. L. Mackall, club entertaining are in the State for judging to Mrs. C. M. Rose-W. I. Allison, J. J. Tableman and Federation. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy of whom they A request that League members were car party guests.

Majors of Colorado, in the Sixth Bluebonnet Club.

A penny a member for the art some rubber bridge table cover was

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W.E. Mmes. Scott W. Key, Ralph D. Brashier entertained the Blue-Mahon, Francis V. Williams and bonnet club, in a lovely green and W. K. Jackson were asked to en- white setting, St. Patrick design, carried out in bridge table appoint-The League allowed a gift of ments; in color motif in refresh-\$1.00 for the Grace M. Pool, ments in novel wrappings for favbirthday fund, on move of Mrs. ors in games, flowers for the home. ors in games, and decorations in High score club favor, a hand- many friends.

fund was subscribed 100 per cent awarded Mrs. James Watson, a and sent Mrs. W. C. Bedford of similar favor going to Mrs. Horace Oldham, of Gorman, in high guest The chair called attention to the score.

The cut-for-all a novelty set for shall pay \$1.00 annual dues in man's lucky possession.

The dainty tea plate was served meeting in November of each of sandwiches in green tinted year," and that all dues being bread, with chicken salad filling, paid now were those that apply potato flakes, olives, pickles, cake on this ruling, of November date, with green icing, and coffee, to The April meeting of the club members, Mmes, Guy Patter-League was announced, a "Better son, James Watzon, Jimmie Beal, Homes Program," under direction of the chairman for Eastland, Johnson, Joe Kraemer, Veon How-Mrs. W. K. Jackson, who stated this would be a cooperate club program, and that every organization in the city church, school zation in the city, church, school anan, Joe Coffman, and Horace and club would be represented, Oldham of Gorman.

This was one of the most at The last League meeting, the tractive club parties of this season.

juested to keep this in mind, and Busy Session.

be prepared to assist the commit-The inititatory cremony of the tee in charge, Mmes. W. A. Mar-Rebekah lodge, was conducted by tin, chairman, Iola Mitchell, Euthe Eastland team, assisted by Ran Treasurer Mrs. Eugene Day Mrs. Ruth Bagley Green, and Miss presented her report in detail, Bessie Marlow, at their Wednesday showing amount on hand, \$11.23, night session, attended by a numto which dues \$4.00 collected at ber of Ranger guests.

The Eastland team put on a The president then introduced fancy drill under their captain, Mrs. Scott W. Key, chairman of Mrs. C. N. Nicols, and rest of prosocial service committee, who ar-ranged the Eastland County His- Lyton and Mr. Bundick of Ranger

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 2.788 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures, Water Bound Broken Stone Macadam Base Crs. with Dbl. Mit. Surf. Trt. in Ranger on Highway No. 1, covered by NRM 19-A C & E Uart II 19-B, D. F & G, in Eastland County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 A. M., March 26th, 1934, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Standard Special Provisions, approved Septmber 27th, 1933, covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of Domestic Materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

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Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

Attention is directed to the Special Provisions, included in the proposal, to Insure compliance with the requirements of House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas.

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Power Machine Operators		2.25	45
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Mechanics & Blacksmiths		2.25	45
Inskilled Laborers		1.75	35
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Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. A certification of compliance with applicable approved codes will be required of each contractor.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment lists will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of Leo Ehlinger, Division Engineer, Eastland, Texas, and State Highway Department Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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for which Mrs. Don Parker was

At close of evening refresh-

Mmes. Bundick, T. J. Flahie; and la Moore, Minta Tate, Miss Kin-The winners were generously ney all of Ranger; Mmes. Charles ant Mmes. Frank Allen Jones and Mmes. Ray Larner, Charles Fagg, Cy Butler, W. C. Marlow, A. J.

Saturday A. M. Entertainment In Eastland For

Committees representing hostess clubs, include Mmes. Joseph M. Perkins, W. E. Chaney, B. E. McGlamery, Eugene Day, of Civ ic League; Mmes. James Horton Ray Larner, Ben E. Hamner Thursday Afternoon club;

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NORTHFORK, Cal. Forest rangers of the Sierra National Forso forth by radio instead of tele phone when equipment is installed in new forest headquarters here. On the trail, rangers will carry

NONAGENARIAN RECOVERS OAK BLUFFS, Mass .two weeks after suffering a pound fracture of the hip while tending the furnace at his home Stephens W. Smith was able to be up and use a wheel-chair. 91 years old.

The Eastland session was con-Kilgore, arrived Friday to

parents, Mr. and Mr

Hall and Mr. and M named delegate. man, all of Rising Also that the Eastland lodge will ors of W. L. Gann, Troughay B. E. McGlamery left I attend the Oil Belt Teach ciation at Big Spring. H turn Sunday.

State Fresident Mrs. Volney Taylor, State President Texas Federation Womens mention the mens departm clubs will arrive in Eastland, department and exclusive midnight tonight and will be the stores house guest of Mrs. Joseph M. from the top of his head to Perkins, enroute to Ranger where of his toes is here and no m she will be honoree at the meet- go any further than Eastla ing of the Eastland County Fed- gardless of whether he wa eration in Methodist church, to which clubs in all adjacent counties have been invited to attend.

The Eastland Civis League, chairman club; Thursday Afternoon club, and Junior Thursday thus far to the Fort Worth club, held a committee meeting show . . from all reports in Community Clubhouse Thurs- those returning from a vis day afternoon, and arranged for show is that big unusual the entertaining of Mrs. Taylor, are there and the show as with a coffee breakfast between is a good one. 9:00 and 9:30 a. m., Saturday, in =

Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Albany have issued invitations Presents in Eastland and other towns to a dancing party, to be given on the EVER Connellee Hotel roof garden, tomorrow night, from 10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.

The smart set has been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins formerly lived in Eastland where they have

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TELECRAM

Presbyterian Womens Party, 42 tary, presiding, and with Mrs. Joe Stanford of Eastland Methoson, president, in the chair, and hebalf of League by Mrs. Key; minutes of the secretary, Mrs. \$2.50 from Mrs. Dave Wolf, for and that the Eastland team will do lola Mitchell, of January and Feb. first place awarded Opal Barge. Stephens, secretary protem, Ranger, superintendent of "Christ-dist church, for the noon recess. Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, pianist for lan Social Relations," and Mrs. Joe Tables were handsomely dressed Iola Mitchell, of January and Feb- first place, awarded Opal Bargs enter the contest in team work. the day, both of Eastland, and Mrs. C. Stephens of Eastland, superin- for the occasion. The afternoon ruary, paproved. ley, and \$2.00 from the Civic W. A. Walker of Breckenridge, tendent publicity. session opened at 1:00 p. m., with Mrs. J. C. Patterson, standing League for second place, awarded ments were served Messrs and Special music was presented in Mrs. E. R. Stanford of Eastland, Civic health chairman, asked to Miss Jackie Belew. a violin solo, by Mrs. Walter Joe presenting the devotional on "Mis- be relieved of the duty on account Hymn, "Holy Holy," prayer Kirk of Breckenridge, with accomp-The essays were very fine, and Mmes. E.F. Reynolds, Fred Witt, of moving to the country, and written under supervision of Jun- H.A. Yerton, Viola Aleander, Del-Saturday. by Mrs. E. W. Kimble of Gorman, animent by Mrs. Hitchcock of that sions," an interesting talk. Coffee Breakfast, 9 a. m., honoring Mrs. Volney Taylor, State hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," Mrs. W. E. Barron, presiding chair appointed on this commit- or High school faculty.

Strengenthenth Me," was given by look," in a stunt entitled, "The Mrs. James Harrell of Breckenridge, whose theme was "Pressing Ed F. Willman, and enacted by Roll call response showed four- Jack Vaught, J. L. Fields, J. W.

The talks on "Why My Office is The nominating committee was Society," were resumed, bringing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins appointed by the chair, to submit statements from the local treasurer of Albany entertain with dancing slate for zone leader and zone sec- Mrs. Robert Paget of Brecken-Connellee hotel roof garden, 10 p. retary. Personnel, Mrs. Harrell of ridge; connectional treasurer, Mrs. Breckenridge, Mrs. McGlamery of A. J. Ratliff; recording secretary, Eastland and Mrs. Griffin of Mrs. C. W. Price of Eastland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Phillip The Methodist church of East- The series of three minute link. Shaw, of Breckenridge, and presiland, offered its hospitality to the ed talks, given as reports, very in- dent, Mrs. Bishop of Ranger, sub-

Mrs. Stanley McAnally of Ran- E. Hinrichs, in this important Hubert Jones and Virgil T. Sea- Treadwell, R. R. Hardwick, H. A. ger, a talk on Stewardship: The League work. The committee was berry, for their part in putting Collins, Ruth B. Green, Tom Danbusiness session followed, and in-directed to get into immediate over the contest, for which judges iels, C. N. Nivols, Misses Dorothy cluded report of nominating com- touch with Mr. Fleming Waters were E. Hinrichs, Mrs. Ed F. Will- Clark Bassie Marlow all of East-

was announced for the second Most Important in the Missionary Wednesday in December to be held

Bennett of Fort Worth, and closed which was voted to be given by held his audience intensely interat 3 p. m. with prayer by Mrs. W. the League with understanding ested and gave a clear, condensed E. Barron, presiding officer, from that members attempt to reim- statement of the county's source

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