

out of the box . . ittle tiny green sprigs rdens were peeping mes neighbors chickand that settles the

E LIFE

at least do all they up chickens. . . ducks and other fowl that menace and destruct-. It is possible that a law on the city prohibits these prohibits these being allowed to Ip approximation

A BRUNET by day

one ma

w is blamed for kilfficers in Tarrant coun-That was without der in cold blood. it should be brought but the question enough evidence ling of this kind must consideration after caught. It is hard T)GE s being hunted for for the ed crimes. In man suspected it is let the actual guilty

ment will be present stland city Election confidence of the en-of Eastland. There 20th CENT that when they are

int we are hearing on bese days. Suffice to omebody is going to chickens and maybe will get terribly mad. Coach Eck Curtis, for the past few years coach of the Ranger High school Bulldogs, announced today that he had signed a contract to coach the Electra High

time of year that school team for the football seaconsiderate of their son of 1934. The announcement came after several weeks of negotiations between the school and Curtis and after counter propositions had been tentatively made by the athletic committee of the

In announcing his acceptance from the home chickof the Electra contract, Curtis not there should be. said that it was with regret that to work all day he was leaving Ranger, but that g ready for besides the inthe better offer made by Electra having it plowed was instrumental in causing him e seed and then go to leave the coaching position has

it all scratched up held in Ranger for some time. ed comes up. Thats He also expressed his thanks to the various business men who make anybody mad . have given some of the football blame them players work and thereby made it

possible for them to remain in school and for all who have aided him in building up and maintain-Easter Sunday. This makes a ton. ing the team on a high standard. "My best wishes are with the total of 160 for the conference Bulldogs," Curtis said, "for a win- year. ning team in 1934."

made an enviable record in one of Sunday morning. The church was Waters had been discontinued un-land, second, 48%; Gorman, third, tice game from the highly touted the toughest districts in the state, beautifully decorated by members til at least April 16. with 27 conference victories, four of the Martha Dorcas class with Mr. Driscoll says: "Effective ties and only seven defeats. charge. The teams he has coached have

not lost a game since Thanksgiving day, 1931, when the Brecken-

ridge Buckaroos administered the last defeat the Bulldogs have Two good men are on sustained in conference play. . thats something that In six years as head concl In six years as head coach of thankful for. Ben the Bulldogs, two years of which O. E. Harvey have the he was the only coach of the team,

game with Moran.

Fifty-Four Are

Member of House

By United Press

ELECTRA HIGH IN 1934 WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The death of Representative Edward Eastland won the county inter- bon, first, time 27.4; Ramsey of Pou, North Carolina, democrat, scholastic league class A track and Flatwood, second; Bailey of Scranearly Sunday, today brought ad- field meet held in Eastland Satur- ton, third, and Gullett of Olden, journment of legislative business day. Though Cisco was winner of focrth. in the house and senate as tribute the athletic events, little was the 440-yard dash, Class A-Garri-Play Ball Today was paid the veteran legislator, comparison in points amassed by son of Eastland, first, time 53.6; Beasley of Cisco, second; Thomas oldest member in the house in Eastland, all round champions in Beasley of Cisco, second; Thomas

point of service. Legislation was sidetracked in in the all round championship fol- Graves, Cisco, fourth. Class B-Eastland will play its second order that funeral services for the lowed by Rising Star, who this Livingston, Scranton, first, time pre-season game this afternoon at dean of the house may be held. year have made an admirable 52.6. The time in which Living-5:30 p. m. on Welch field, East- Pou, chairman of the powerful stand both from interest manifest- ston ran the 440 was considered land. From reports, it appears that rules committee, died of a compli- ed by the school and the showing practically the highlight of the the game will be a lively one, Ran- cation of diseases. He had been their contestants have made. ger's team purportedly being good. ill for several years, but his con-Indication that Eastland has a well dition did not become serious unorganized squad was verified in til a few days ago. He was 71. Eastland Sunday afternoon when

Spalding's charges played a good New CWA Program Is Explained By

County Relief Head H. E. Driscoll, county relief ad-**Received Into the** inistrator, states that the teachers' project in Eastland county M. E. Church had been discontinued as per instructions from Austin headquarters. This ruling affects 61

Fifty-four members were re- teachers from Carbon, Cisco, Gorceived into the Methodist church man, Ranger, Romney and Scran-

Announcement was also made A house full of people attend- sanitary project under county

been preaching all week, gave a ment of direct relief account first plate outs. splendid Easter sermon on "He Is have been changed and today this with three points. 120-yard high hurdle, Class Arisen Christ has ment to the world from Austin as to future methods and brought a message of comfort in proper performance and audit-

and cheer to a great audience. ing and accounting proceedure The following members were with the closing down of CWA ac- Hall of Cisco, fourth. Class B- team in general. By the time the received: Mrs. L. C. McCaskey, tivities. It was found necessary Gullett of Olden, first, time 20.7 season opens, April 15, one should the conference record with the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owens, Fran- to what we hope is only temporteams now in the conference is as ces Owen; Billy Pat Owen, Wilson ary a dropping from our office Owen, Charlie Joe Owen, Mrs. personnel throughout the county Belew of Scranton, fourth. Won Tied Lost Olivia Stokes, Mrs. W. E. Brash- 16 employees whose particular, 100-yard dash, Class A-Boaz, Coach Buddy Brothers' triple 2 ier, Joan Johnson, Virgil Seabury duties in the past were necessary Gorman, first, time 10.1 seconds; with three aboard in the last half 1 Jr., Nancy Patricia Seabury, Mrs. to carry on CWA accounting and Garrison of Eastland, second; of the third inning was the high 0 C. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. other departments. In order to Beasley of Cisco, third, and Mor- light of the game, he also sparkled 1 W. Greathouse, Mrs. E. M. Ander- further economize on office oper- ris of Gorman, fourth. Class B- afield. Others playing a nice game 0 son, Wood Butler, Billy Hoffman, ation that switch board at the Livingston of Scranton, first, time afield and at bat were: Morris, S. The school board had not made Frank Castleberry, Bobby Du- en out. However phone service and; Ramsey of Flatwood, third, Pope. In fact the entire team was there will be no unnec-table commotion in the table commotion in table commotion in table commotion in the table commotion in table commo High, Mrs. Germany, Walker Ger- situation is now and states fur-ond; Wiesen of Ranger, third, and High, Mrs. Germany, Walker Ger Sam Gamble, Fred Maxey, and J. Bellew, Mrs. Edward Everett, of employment. When and if Coleman of Lastiand, first, cline in statiand, first, cline in statiand, first, cline in statiand, form-O. Earnest, all of Eastland, form-lee Whittington Mrs. Ralph Duhr, employable on our rolls can be Mr. W. W. Kelly, Bill Harris, worked up to the amount of their Mr. W. W. Kelly, Bill Harris, James Atchley. The special revival services will continue through Wednesday at that all must realize fully that the program is one of individual rethe Methodist church, with preach- habilitation and we accordingly, ing each night. All invited. IN ISTANBU within the next two weeks, hope that we can establish in the minds of the citizenship generally the ounder, the second largest ever o be taken from the lake. The party left. Eastland last fact that relief is what we are FOR THE U primarily interested in just as the name Texas Relief Commis sion implies." Saturday. . many re-thusiness since Christ Thats saying something business was really good day. Here's hoping that e on out it will continue The difference of the set of Two employees were dropped from the office personnel stated Mr. Driscoll "with instructions ac-By United Press cording to the policies of the ad-ministration." Mr. Fred Daven-ish government officially inform-**NEW AGENCIES** port was given notice that a suc- ed Robert Skinner, U. S. Ambascessor to his position would be sador today that it would extranamed due to the fact that he dite Samuel Insull to the United was related to County Commis- States. To Be Tuesday sioner Henry Davenport. H. L. By United Press. Ben F. Pryor and O. E. Harvey re the only candidates whose WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Owen was also notified in like ef-relief activities through the CWA Grady R. Owen, District Attorney. By United Press ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 2 .--Samuel Insull was arrested by Owen. are the only candidates whose names will be printed on the ballot Turkish authorities at his hotel Mail Robbery Trial here today. The authorities will turn him over to the United States for ex-The CWA, through which 4,having filed. Only two commis- 000,000 were fed, clothed and Is Nearing Close tradition. sioners are to be elected. These housed in five months at a cost of Insull was arrested at the hotel

Awalt of Gorman, third, and Ivie, By S. McDANIEL DOSS Cisco by a small margin over fourth. Class B-Shirley of Car-

drawn by the United Press.

the A division. Cisco was second Graves of Cisco, third, and Theron business improvement. Highlights of the recovery are:

ment.

said he expected.

220-yard dash, Class A-Garri-Beasley of Cisco, second; Boaz of

Eastland Team

catcher.

For Moran, Edgar, Bumpers

should have a much more formible =

nine than was on the field Sunday.

Umpire: Parrick.

Scorer: Fields.

and Punchfish were the stars of

ceptional amassion of 18 points. As recorded by the recording secretary of the meet, the follow-

various school which took either by Mr. Driscoll that the county first, second, third or fourth posi-While in Ranger Curtis has ed the special Easter services satitation supervisor Fleming S. Class A, Cisco, first, 53½; East- ball league, won their first prac-

Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Martin in with close of all business as of Olden, second, 2.; Alameda, third, Sunday. Outside of the first half Trs. Kenny and Mrs. Martin in with close of an business as to olden, second, 2.; Atameda, thro, Sunday. Outside of the first name and the first na first place and Bullock second

Marshall Coleman, Eastland, first, time 17.8 seconds; Bates, Cisco, second; Ivie of Cisco, third, and

SHOT OFFICERS By United Press WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Tre mendous costs and achievements of recovery so far are shown to Is Sighted Near Decatur But day in a new deal balance sheet

Favorable developments brighten many fronts as the nation en ters a spring of predicted further

1. Expenditures are averaging man believed to be Clyde Barrow \$500,000,000 a month. 2. About 6,000,000

4. Federal revenue is budget expectations. 5. Re-opened banks appeared to cers set a trap for them at Sun-

6. The 10 per cent wage in- ed off on a side road. It crease plan is spreading through thought they might have headed

toward Montague. All highways 7. The agricultural crop and in this area were being guarded. mortgage loans and AAA benefits exceed \$1,172,000,000.

DALLAS, April 2 .- An intensive man hunt for Clyde Barrow and his cigar smoking companion, Bonnie Parker, spread throughout Act Play Contest Texas today following the cold looded slaying of two highway patrolmen at Grapevine yester-Ranger took first position in the day.

Evades Police Trap

Set For Him.

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, April 2 .--- A

was sighted at Alvord, near De-

catur, on the Fort Worth to

Accompanying him was a red-

The man and woman were rid-

sedan toward Wichita Falls. Offi-

set, but the couple evidently turn-

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Wichita Falls highway today.

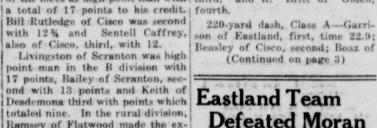
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re-enactment of the one-act play The officers, E. B .Wheeler, 26, contest which were presented in of Fort Worth, and H. D. Mur-Eastland last Friday. Eastland phy, 24, of Alto, Texas, were killed with buckshot fired from shotwas second and Cisco third. The plays were represented be- guns by occupants of an automo-

cause of a protest by Cisco based upon, they stated, the irregularity trate forms. upon, they stated, the irregularity The officers presumably of scheduled dates for the plays proached the machine, parked 100 and when the official arrived were yards off the main highway,

unaware of it and unprepared. question the occupants. In the former and initial con-Other officers who gathered in test Rising Star took one of the this region to search for the killthree positions but in the latter ers concluded that a man and wocontests were non-victorious. It is man, both elad in brown riding said that Rising Star were in non- habits, were the occupants of abeyance with the rules of the in- large, black sedan, which sped



Ramsey of Flatwood made the ex-

ing is the record of points of the By CHARLES LAFON The Eastland baseball team ention in the track and field events. try in the local "New Deal" base-

39, and Rising Star, fourth, 1 %. Moran Jackrabbits, also a member Class B, Scranton first, 611/2; of the new league, 14 to 4, here situation under the able manager-

ical reins of L. E. Spalding. Other than a few miscues in the infield and outer garden the nine showed hustle and future ability as a seconds; Bailey of Scranton, sec. see a more polished and smoother ond; Shirley of Carbon, third, and working machine, one at any rate that local fans should be proud of.

meet as he bettered by two seconds John Garrison, topic of discus- the official class B state record. ion during last year's football Second in the event was J. Melton, season, emerged at the conclusion Alameda; G. Bailey of Scranton, of the meet as high point man with third, and R. Britt of Olden, (Continued on page 3)

Defeated Moran 11 to 4, Sunday Ranger First One

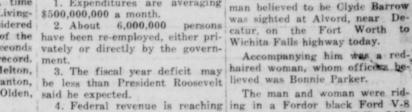
be safe and sound.

the play.

Oil Forms Being

DOG TAX AND DEATH

By United Press



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ins worshops, history of the nation. eans that if a bank is ese cells. Centr tric light are b Eastland prisoners will practically assured at ork and make opening of the doors on day. In fact there will

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as to the outcome of cs. There is always a which leaves them in o some extent regard-ch way the thing ends inals. Of course each governors race feels it question he is not unified man for the at he will be elected.

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that they will have the follows: ration of all citizens. Against will have in them men Abilene unselfish and who will Cisco Eastland ... Brownwood ... Breckenridge ...

are sounder today than 1934 playing season.

pass. With a back-this kind there is no y Eastland should not ank and have one soon. a wonderful thing when mes to pass that East-Martin Lake in Old Mexico, where stay they went fishing. The five caught James Atchley. ss men can have their banking conan average of 17 fish each. They right here in their own an average of 17 fish at will be the greatest fished only for bass. because it must be Ben Hamner caught the "big to find it necessary fish," which the boys described as being a seven and one-fourth,

to two and three reek to hop off . . . leave and go to other cities to pounder, the second largest ever to be taken from the lake. anking business. in general was good in Thursday, returning Saturday eve-

r and better. The thing go after it from every and plan for more busi-**City Election** is trades day. A roday is trades day. A ro-baseball program has anged. Business should at the windup. But doors open every day for busi-one or two days are ough to keep busi-ve ... someting of inter-

for the city commission election in Eastland Tuesday, no others e going on every day. Sunday was a beautiful

st ideal for every oc-whether church : are to succeed N. A. Moore and \$1,000,000,000, was oficially ter-. or just an outing Frank Castleberry, whose terms minated and succeeded by Presi-

urches report a full con-m at both seriveces . . . ermon preached by the of the different denomina-ere inspiring and fit to the . . . Eastland did its part expire. The election will be held at the policy.

the day.

writers over the state decidedly different as to the outcome of

By United Press

dent Roosevelt's long-term relief

FORT WORTH, April 2 .- The his chartered ship yesterday and desiring to pay their automobile bars today. \$71,000 mail robbery trial was to held by the court to be subject to, taxes.

City Hall under the special charter of the city of Eastland adopted by the voters on the 16th day of May, was not believed the purely execu-1919, and under the constitution In communities of over 5,000, ments.

In communities of over 5,000, ments. and laws of the State of Texas. Only qualified voters will be per-apportionment of unemployed to for at least nothing more severe mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect- for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, mitted to vote. Only state and state. The defense indicated it holds. Magnetic the participation of the state. The defense indicated it holds. Magnetic the participation of the state. Only qualified voters will be per-mitted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (a) the United States could be delayed hiti 165 years ago by the English (c) when corrected in Ta-witted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in Ta-witted to vote. Only state and six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in Ta-witted to vote. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. It was expect for O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, much longer. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of work. (c) when corrected in ta-six types of

in the pres- away from the scene of the sn entation of their play when a gun ing. was fired during the procedure of An all night search of roads

leading to Dallas and Fort Worth and known haunts of the notorious couple failed to reveal their whereabouts. **Rushed to Completion**

two patrolmen near Grapevine were identified today as those of Clyde Barrow,

the game. Moran was rather weak HAMILTON. Bermuda. - A With this information, the deon pitchers using three in a vain unique plea for not getting a dog tectives on the case said charges effort to stem the bombardment license recently was entered here. of murder would be filed here toof extra base blows put on by the "Your Honor," the man stated, day against Barrow. Eastland club. The Moran club's "my dog is so old end decrepit

By United Press

performance was by no means the that I momentarily was looking type of ball they will play all sum- for his death, so I did not take out SHREVEPORT, La., April 2 .-ner as they have a great team and a license." The plea failed. The A small sedan, shot full of holes by the opening of the season dog owner was fined ten shillings, with hundreds of rounds of .45 ____ calibre ammunition in /it, was found today near Bethany, on the Texas-Louisiana border.

The car was discovered on a side road inside the Texas border, officers said, and it was believed it may have been abandoned by a nember of Clyde Barrow's gang.

By United Press FORT WORTH, April 2 .- Mur-

der charges were filed here today against Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker in the slaying of two highway patrolmen at Grapevine yes-

Amarillo Is In a Serious Condition

By United Press

AMARILLO, April 2 .--- W. S t mitted to vote. Only state and county poll tax receipts are re-quired to vote since the city has no requirement for a city poll tax. The following named persons were designated to hold the else-employed; 7 per cent on public 21, 1933. The following named persons were designated to hold the else-employed; 7 per cent on public 21, 1933. The following named persons were designated to hold the else-employed; 7 per cent on public 21, 1933. The following named persons were designated to hold the else-employed; 7 per cent on public 21, 1933. The following named persons tion: Oscar Wilson, presiding and clerk; Russell Hill, cleck; G. M. Harris, clerk. The following named persons

with an iron bar, was captured by * Sheriff Frank Mills and other of-





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COST OF GOVERNMENT IN TEXAS

This is general elections year. There is a state primary coming in July. A governor and all state officers will be nominated. A legislature, will be nominated-150 representatives and 16 senators. John T. Smith is a former lawmaker. He served two or three terms as a representative as the choice of the people of Travis county. He is the editor of the Texas Tax Journal. The current number of the Journal carries a biting and convincing article as to the cost of government in Texas. According to Editor Smith the state and its taxing subdivisions collected \$190,924,-487 for the fiscal year ending July 31. This huge sum is divided as follows:

175	State	\$96,894,751	
1.12	County	16,135,716	
	Cities and towns	37,744,905	
him	Other taxing subdivisions	5,637,162	
1	Other taxing subdivisions	5,637,162	

Readers of the magazine are reminded this was the amount collected while the amount delinquent and including 1932 was \$120,000,000. This former lawmaker and editor editorially remarked that if the delinquency for 4933 is added to the \$120,000,000 the amount will greatly exceed \$150,000,000.

A vast number of taxpayers pay. They do not permit as their names to go non the delinquent list. And a large number who are able to pay dodge the issue. This is the sweeping condemnation of the latter by the Texas Tax Journal:

"The records indicate that within the last five years the penalty placed on those who pay their taxes has inareased approximately \$10 out of every \$100 paid in taxes to approximately \$33.50 to every \$100 now paid in taxes. This unprecedented increased burden is placed on those who do pay in order that government may carry on."

This tidbit of censure is passed on to lawmakers by the Journal:

"The sad part of the whole matter is it does not seem to concern, except in a general way, a majority of the "members of the legislature."

This is campaign year. There is a campaign of education-appealing to taxpavers to remove their names from somthe delinquent list and assist in the support of government

and its cost. Timely advice is given to all concerned by the veteran lawmaker and publisher of the periodicla devoted to taxes and difference between politics and statesmanship



BEGIN HERE IODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth comes a ingitive when due is reumstances beyond his control f fees from Key West to Ha-na with BEAU and LOTTIE thieves. silled a man and home of wes Pablite does this or that he himself is of the crime. Pablico Field - daughter. ES-TELLE, and she loves him MARCIA TREADWAY ksows bim MARCIA TREADWAY ksows candat if she tells this. In flavana Publito tries to and tORRIS NOTES who betriended im as a child but his efforts all. impressed by Pablito's ability as a boxer, ar-several profitable matches They also open a gym-

aslow. SIR AUBREY, a titled English-an and Pablito's father, begins search for his son that proves Three years pass and then, on street in Havana, Pablito sees telle Field sees NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII DABLITO said suddenly. "You would never believe how often I've thought about our talking to-

gether that night. I've never for palms, then suddenly pressed it tight gotten about it. I never will!" "Oh-" Estelle murmured softly warmly. It was odd, she thought. that he seemed to have no idea how much she really liked him She had dreamed of meeting him ahead-he was to see her again. again some day. There had never

been anyone else whom she liked so much. "Do you think I should go back and tell them I didn't kill Jeffries," Pablito asked "No!" she said, instantly aghast.

'Oh, no!" "I'd be willing to do it if you said to." "No!" she repeated. She added. clearly. "I'm afraid you wouldn't even

have a chance-" "Perhaps not," he agreed heavily. He and Beau were suitable comrades. Beau who had promised to "protect" him! "My life is in your hands," he

said, looking down at those upgloved, slender white hands. He meant that he would do anything grill. she wanted him to but Estelle misunderstood.

"You are perfectly safe," she Pablito, Never!" She glanced up at him then and

for a long moment they looked into one another's eyes. "I'd die for you or live for you."

either.'

HE still cared, she realized, her heart quickening. doing it "If I could only see you once in mean everything to me!"

tion of a second. "I don't see why not-" she faltered, again looking up at him cocktails with 47 mean elements with it. That's as close as anyone

sort of people 1 can't-seem to what I mean?" My mother is gone now." "I don't but Kerry

yu running the boat and wish i | coolly with a smile after a frank ould know you better. I was sure slowly taken survey

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"I'm not,' Estelle answered with ve could be friends." He wanted to drop to his knees conviction. "but it's lovely of you before her. He said, with an to say so, Marcia. "We're going to have some eagerness that made the words

ome fast and left him breathless. times together child." -"I know I shall!" When can I see you again?

"That's the spirit Run along Where-?" A few drops of rain had fallen now, darling, and send me that and she arose, drawing her wrap cocktail-or two of them a nave a perfectly nellish head The train around her. "I hope you haven't taken cold?" was stuffy and the boat worse The most ghastly people do come to Pablito asked anxiously. "Oh. no!" She laughed at the Cuba Tours. tours! And there thought. Then she held out one were Cubans who would try to hand and he took it. "Shall we firt while using a toothpick. One can't always keep one's eyes shut meet here Thursday-at two?" and I hate eating all, the while by she questioned.

myself, so there I was!" "If you will!" "You mustn't go to the car with Moving toward the door Estelle she warned. "It wouldn't be laughed. 'Sometimes it's a horrid Goodbye, Pablito. Thursday trip," she agreed. "It was sweet safe. at two!" of you to come!

He watched her disappear, then Waiting for the cocktail Marcla sat down again on the bench. He stepped out on the narrow balcony saw that she had dropped her where vines clung loosely dutter handkerchief and picked it up ing in the warm preeze She could reverently. With the utmost ten look down on a patie that was. It. derness he held it between his turn, dazzlingly bright and deeply shadowed. It was filled with ever sort of bloom and follage and Pablito thought, "What can smacked a bit of what Marcia ome of this except more misery?" called "Early Hollywood" Never Nevertheless seeing her was theless it was effective. Her eyes heaven and Thursday - two days grew languorously narrow as she

looked down. . . . MARCIA TREADWAY found A FEW days with Marcia were Estelle to be "an odd little A enough to convince Estelle piece" with an occasional flash of that the visit was no answer to sadness in her eyes that contrasted her loneliness. Marcia was brutally unpleasantly with her obvious frank in her conversation and her youth. "Still soft." Marcia thought gossip was a sort far from agree and added energetically, "Well. able to the girl. she'll have to get over that!"

"My dear," she would say. "He Her own mission Marcia saw lived with her for years right un der his wife's nose! Of course "Well, how's everything?" she knowing his wife, you can't helt questioned briskly after Estelle but rather sympathize with him had taken her to her rooms. Besides. 'live and let live is my

Marcia perched on the edge of a motto. That's a sweet dress you chaise longue beside an open have on, child!" French window from which one Frequently Marcia would watch

could step to a narrow balcony. Estelle narrowly as she talked guarded by a twisted, wrought iron thus bitterly or frankly. The child would have no peace, Marcia "Oh, very well, Miss Treadway." thought impatiently, until she had "Why don't you call me Marcia. ceased dreaming and come to a

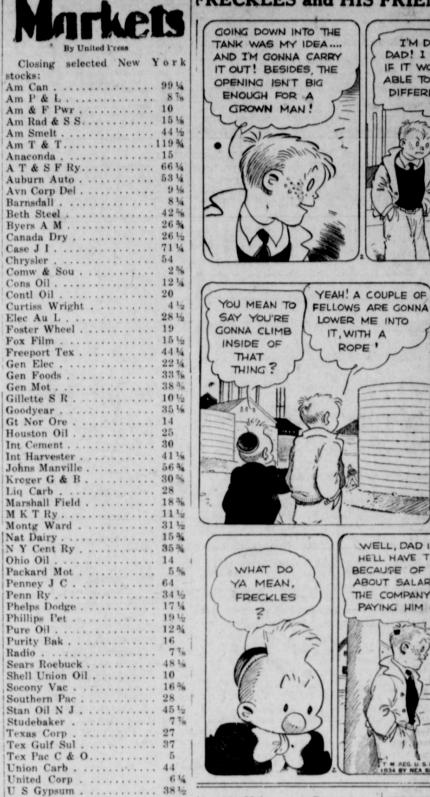
lamb? I'd rather you did. Other blunt understanding of the world assured him eagerly. "I'll never wise you'll make me feel terribly about her. Estelle seemed some tell anyone of having met you, ancient. When anyone calls me times to be an incorrigible 'Miss Marcia' I simply want to dreamer. kill them!"

"Don't believe in anything and Estelle laughed. Miss Treadway learn to take everything you can talked as she always had - so get." Marcia said sharply one quickly that the listener had a noon. "The sooner you do, the betac said abruptly. "You can remem- definite impression of scintillating ter for you! The only people who ber that-not, I suppose, that it brightness. If the words had been know anything like happiness are will mean much. But I would do analyzed little real brightness those who are absolutely heartwould have been found, but then less."

few of Marcia's world had time for "But I don't want to believe analyzing anything or the habit of that!" Estelle protested. "You'll have to, sooner or later.

"Would you like tea, Marcia?" I know! I was like you once but while," he said next, "it would Estelle asked, hesitating the frace I got over it. The only thing to do is to laugh at everything and "No. sweet. I'd love one of those cheat when you can get away

"I'm lonely," she added, "for the in them, though. Do you know gets to happiness." Estelle started to go downstairs. s she threaded



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and would exercise the right of sufrage to the extent of electing, in particular, their legislators and commissioners' courts, instead of letting an automatic election machine do the electing the state and the political subdivisions could eventually emerge from this bondage and at least

make our children partially free of it." Really, it is time the people of Texas should do a lot of thinking while the primary campaign is on and vote intel-

ligently in their choice of public servants on the day that The primary ballot is the thing. James E. Ferguson, the

publisher and editor of the Ferguson Forum, appears to have caught the drift of things. The current number of

his weekly passes this advice on to the reader: "The cost of government is entirely too much and it must come down or our state will come down. Some people think that the in February, 1933, gains of 44 and government is an apple tree and al they have to do is to pluck off the fruit and that it will always grow back. The Bureau of Business Research. result is that the state will look like a picked rooster if this Shipments of 273,000 barrels were

plucking is not kept in proper limits." Texas is in need of a new deal all along the line. Cost of government should come down.

There is a way to go about it.

Place lawmakers on the firing line who have the intelligence and the guts to trim to the bone, to cut out extravagance, to make all men and women in the public serv- February at 4,168,000 barrels repice do a full day's work for an honest day's pay. There is only one plan to follow. Use the ballot intelligently and place it in the box on primary election day.

Funeral For E. J. Craft to Be Held Tuesday 9:00 A.M.

Funeral services for E. J. Craft, pressed over his untimely ending. Eastland oil man, who was killed Saturday night when his car over- olic church of Eastland. turned on a highway near Coleman, will be conducted from the Catholic church in Eastland Tues- ing porlors Sunday night, keeping day morning at 9:00 o'clock by guard over their late comrade. Father Collins of Ranger. Burial land about 4:30 Sunday morning. will he in the Eastland cemetery. Mr. Craft was found about ston, West Virginia, April 22, 9:00 o'clock Saturday night near 1881. He came to Texas from his wrecked car which had gone Kansas in 1919. He had been enoff a bridge near the Eastland Oil company lease north of Coleman. iness for 30 years. is understood he had started to tory about Coleman looking af- Kansas, who survives him. ter business interests.

Charlie Sparr and Gene An-drews, both former Eastland men, are employed in the vicinity of where Craft was killed and were the first to learn of his death and telephoned the information, to Eastland. A Hamner Undertaking

Company ambulance was sent af-fer the body which reached East-

Camden, West Virginia, and Mrs. W. J. Copley of Weston, West Virginia. E. J. Craft was a life member

lodge were at Hamner Undertak-

TRY A WANT AD

of the B. P. O. Elks No. 1372, and below February last year. was never known to turn a deaf ear to a plea of distress. He was throughout the country was 20.2 popular, kind, generous and a per cent in February, against 16.6 real man. Universal regret is ex- in January, and 13.4 in February, 1933.

Liquor Shipments Officers of the Eastland Elks From Juarez Will **Cause Big Business**

By United Press

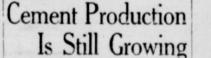
E. J. Craft was born in Win-JUAREZ, Mex .--- The United States' action in permitting unrestricted importation of distilled gaged in the rig contracting busspirits from May 1 to June 30 will mean a \$1,760,000 business He was married to Miss Winona for Juarez, if buyers are found Eastland, having been in the ter- Mary Burgess in Kansas City, for stored stocks, distillers esti-

mate. Other survivors are brothers of More than 2500 barrels of whis

for their pay, have received an-other cut. That leaves them owing

"I'm sorry," he murmured. She rather 'mportant person who does cony looking down on the great made no answer, but quickly went all sorts of things for father. I'll living room she saw her father be on "That night of the party I did ask him to have it sent up." low. He was not alone. C enjoy talking to you. I thought Estelle rose, speaking, and Marcia Suddenly the girl turned into we had a great deal in common-" moved to lay her hands on the her room, to stand there with "I'll never forget that night" girl's slender shoulders. "You hands against her bot cheeks, Estelle went on, "I used to watch really are sweet." she drawled (To Be Continued)

Sterling, \$5.14%. May32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % **Daily Averages** July ... 33 % 32 % 32 % 33 % Wheat-Warranty Deed (correct 30 industrials, 101.96; up .11. May 86 % 85 % 86 86 % J. T. Naron to P. J. Patten 20 rails, 48.09; up .17 20 utilities, 25.96; up .06. 861% 851% 851/2 861% acres of section 98, block July These quotations are furnished Ry. Co. survey, Eastland Ryethrough the courtesy of D. E. Pul- May 60 1/8 59 3/8 59 3/8 59 1/4 \$1.



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were 23 per cent below those of the corresponding date a year ago. United States production during resented an increase of 10 per cent over January and 50 per cent over February last year. Ship ments of 2,952,000 barrels showed a decline of 22 per cent from January but a rise of 30 per cent over February a year ago. Stocks of 20.672,000 barrels were 6 per cent above January but 7 per cent

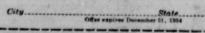
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De Luxe Fords Are Much In Demand

av Gain Fame DEARBORN, Mich., April 2 .---Definite indications that the public State Park has more ready money, is spending more freely and demanding "some-thing just a little better" is seen in an analysis of sales of Ford cars Texas .- The vil- during March, it was stated today |

once a thriving at the head offices of the Ford that supplied Ger- Motor company. ith gun stocks from its wal-ods, may shortly find new cent of all Ford cars ordered durthe site of a state park. ing the month were of the de luxe county citizens have type, only 40 per cent of the or-\$3.000 toward the purchase ders calling for the standard types, primately 500 acres with the statement said. The ratio is of preserving marshes in contrast to 1933 when the perbogs said to hold a bo- centage of de luxe cars was only wealth, ferns, palms and 44 per cent. ds that break the monot- Since the first of the year the

a rolling prairie covered ratio of de luxe to standard cars brush. has been rising steadily, according

state park board has asked to the study of Ford factory or-ion on the land. The fed- ders. In January the sale of de vernment has been asked to luxe types was 55 per cent of the YOU LET TH park proposal by designat- total. In February the percentage GO DOWN site for a camp of the ci- of de luxe cars had grown to 56 onservation corps. illage derived its name for 60 per cent, and advance retradesman-founder, J. A: quirements for April are 70 per

nd his wife, Christine. cent de luxe types. before the turn of the cen- Inasmuch as the list prices of nber mills supplied large the de luxe cars are \$40 higher s of walnut and other than those of the standard types to foreign markets. One this encouraging symptom is taken mill still operates at Ottine to indicate that the public not only power from the San Mar- is spending in greater volume than last year, so far as new motor cars

sesses historical are concerned, but that it is also The Battel of Plum purchasing something beyond bare which routed Comanche In-transportation requirements. The differential between the list

of their own struggling war- of the Ford standard and de luxe horses, occurred near types covers the additional equipment on the de luxe types, including safety glass not only in the windshield but also in all doors

and other de luxe fittings.

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CESSED CHEESE-USE SKIMMED MILK

three gallons of separated en it is curdled. Heat to ature of 100 degrees F., most of the time. This construction here of a new ball he ordinary cottage cheese. park with a grandstand seoting this temperature for 30 1,500 persons. and continue stirring. Under the grandstand are dress-

drier than customary for ing rooms and showers for playcheese. Take half cup of ers. salt to taste (about half The plant will be completed in

aful), 1 tablespoonful time for the opening of the seaand mix thoroughly into the son. cheese. Let stand 2 hours. The local club, member of the

cup sweet cream and put Southwest Texas league, is under a double boiler and heat new management this year. It cooking until a smooth con-base been formed. Remove the fire department. Business y has been formed. Remove men now are backing it.

the fire and add half 'cup of od, Ranger, 19 or sour cream to which has Muirhead Moto Ided cheese coloring as de- New Shipping Line ilenn, Ranger. (about 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon **Planned at Houston** ipe, Anderso Beat until smooth and turn

uttered dish to mold. ertig, Eastlan s complete process must be

own sedan, But HOUSTON .--- A new shipping ed within one day. The et Co. should season for about 5 line between here and the Pacific It may be covered with par- coast will be started soon. Major Deed (correct in wax if to be kept. This F. W. S. Locke of the Nelson Line to P. J. Patten is mild cheese with very lit- has announced. tion 98, block avor and for that reason; Locke, vice president of the line,

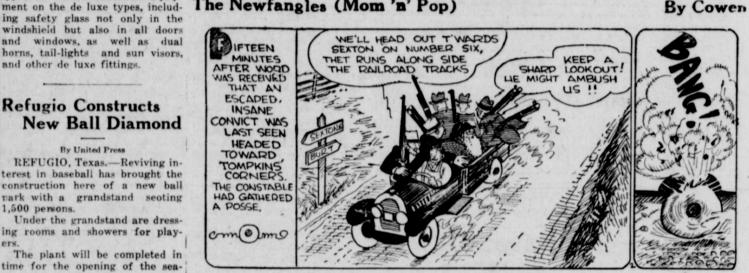


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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Certificate For Cotton Reduction Being Prepared

Certificates of performance for the 1934-1935 cotton acreage reduction contracts are being prepared by the cotton section of the agricultural adjustment adminis-tration and contracting producers will be required to execute this evidence of compliance during the summer, after cotton has been planted and before the second ental payment is made.

The certification of performance, it was announced by the cotton section, will consist of a de-termination, by the workers engaged in preparing such certificates, of compliance on the part of a contract signer with the terms of the contract and the administrative rulings relating to the contract.

In addition to the formal terms of the contract such as the correctness of the description of the farm covered, the acreage planted to cotton in 1934, the acreage marked as rented acres, the average productivity of planted and rented acres and other sections of the contract, the certification of performance also will concern itself with the landlord-tenant relationships.

An effort will be made by the agricultural adjustment administration through the certification of performance to determine whether the express policy of preventing undue economic dislocation by displacement of tenants or share

tract signers. Included in the matters that will You're admiring lovely Flora Alameda, fourth. be certified will be the following: Dwain of Miami, Fla., taking it The number of tenants of the easy on her home town Beach. Cisco, first, distance 135 feet, 4 farm in 1933 as compared with She's one of the star students in inches; Gary of Eastland, second; those in 1934 and the reasons for the new hula hula class begun Johnson of Cisco, third, and Awalt change, if any.

The use of rented acres by ten- gown. ants for the production of home ____ supplies.

Consideration of any complaints recognize her other property third, and Starr of Scranton, by landlords or tenants that the rights. Dur state adopted that pol- fourth. other party to the farm lease is icy in the 40's, at a time when it using the government program for was a Republic, and it was a Reacreage adjustment to work a public before it became a state." Senator Connally is a member hardship on either party in violation of administrative rulings and of the powerful senate finance public policy.

cultural adjustment administration for the past several weeks. pointed out that full responsibility for performance rests with the contracting producer and that gov- Eastland Champs-

ernment agents engaged in investigating compliance with the contract will check all facts.

Any contract which can not be certified for performance is subject to cancellation under para- of Scranton, first, time 22.9; Ramgraph 9 of the contract.

Connally Fights To Save Rights

senate soon, he has announced.

Treasury recommendations for

PAGE THREE

Alameda, third, and Carbon ourth.

Pole vault, Class A-Awalt, of Gorman, Garrison of Eastland tied for first position, height 10 feet; Rutledge of Cisco, third, and Coleman of Eastland, fourth. Class B -Ramsey of Flatwood, first; Bailey of Scranton, second, and Mc-Daniel of Carbon and Belew of Scranton, tied for third position.

Broad jump, Class A-Tully of Eastland, first, distance 19 feet, 10 inches; Rutledge of Cisco, sec-ond; Beasley of Cisco, third, and Collins of Eastland fourth. Class B-Ramsey of Flatwood, first, distance, 20 feet, 2 inches; Belew of Scranton, second; Bradshaw of Scranton, third, and Cantwell of Bullock, fourth.

Discus, Class A-Rutledge of Cisco, first, distance 93 feet; Awalt of Gorman, second; Caffrey of Cisco, third, and Gary of Eastland, fourth. Class B-Bailey of Scranton, first, distance 110 feet, 3 inches; Patterson of Olden, second; Livingston of Scranton, third, and Starr of Scranton. fourth.

High jump, Class A-Overton of Gorman, first, height 5 feet, 10 inches; other contestants, Chaney of Eastland, Groce of Cisco, Chastain of Rising Star, and Horton of Eastland, tied for second place. Class B-Bradshaw of Scranton, first, height, 5 feet, 7%; Keith of Desdemona, second: Shirey of Carbon, third, and Belew of Scranton, fourth.

Shot put, Class A-Caffrey of Cisco, first, distance 44 feet, inches; Gary of Eastland, second; Rutledge of Cisco, third, and Britt of Ranger, fourth. Class B-J. Love, Alameda, first, distance 44 feet 21/2 inches; M. Bailey of Scranton, second; R. Cantwell of shore? Wrong you are both time. Bullock, third, and E. Howard of

Javelin, class A-Caffrey of there and that's her graduation of Gorman, fourth. Class B-Watson of Carbon, first, distance 125 feet, 7 inches; Bradshaw of Scranton, second; Britt of Olden,

> Officials will announce in a few days the total points recorded to the credit of the various schools.

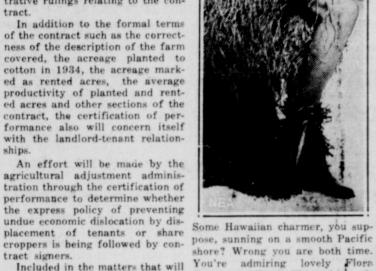
According to those in charge of the meet, the meet was a decided committee, which has been hold- success and enjoyed favorable Tre cotton section of the agri- ing hearings on the revenue bill weather and co-operation of many connected with the meet.

Occupying the attention of the interscholastic league officials is the district meet to be held in Breckenridge, April 6 and 7.

STATE OWNS 1,104 AUTOS

SALEM. Ore .- The State of Gorman, third, and Morris of Gor-Oregon owns 1,104 automobiles. man, fourth. Class B-Livingston report of the Secretary of State sey of Flatwood, second; Bailey of showed. Investment in the cars is Scranton, third, and Keith of Gor- more than \$1,000,000. Most of the autos are in the medium price

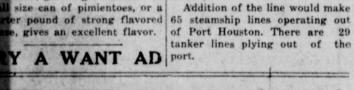
man, fourth. Mile run, Class A-Pittman of range. The highway department Gorman, first, time 5 minutes, has the largest number, 645. The 22.6; Lane of Eastland, second; State police department uses 125 Rushing of Rising Star, third, and cars, Oregon State College 79, University of Oregon 10.



Great Shakes!



rvey, Eastland an added flavor. Pimientoes, said he expected an application ay seed or a small amount for membership in the Gulf-Interng flavored cheese melted coastal Conference to be approved dded, give a good flavor. A soon.



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Barefooted Boy Won Carrollton to Vote **County Track Meet On Legalized Beer**

By United Press

WEIMAR, Texas - Barefooted CARROLTON .--- Dallas county's Howard Criswell, Sheridan school- first local option election since the boy, won the Colorado county junior rural championship in a return of legalized beer will held in Carrollton April 7. be Although it was reported that track meet here against youths in only one place in Carrollton has spiked shoes. been selling beer, the town voted Howard's bare feet led the way the beverage in last August.

in many events. He won two dashes, the broad jump and a leg of Fifteen thousand, out of more

the 440-yard relay to accumulate 17 points and first honors. Mussolini's candidates in his recent His brother, who wore shoes. plebiscite. They immediately went

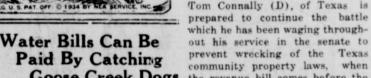
was runner-up with 13 points. into hiding.

By United Press

ALLEY OOP







Goose Creek Dogs the revenue bill comes before the By United Press GOOSE CREEK, Texas - Resi- the new bill included one that

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dents unable to pay their water would have taken from residents bills may work as dog catchers at of Texas and seven other com-40 cents an hour and apply their munity property law now stands, time against their accounts. it enables many Texans to effect City commissioners approved substantial savings in income taxthe plan when delinquencies in es by making separate income tax water accounts were called to their returns. Senator Connally appearattention and they were reminded ed before the House Ways and

than ten million, voted against the city was without a dog catcher. Means committee in the hearings held last December, and opposed Try a WANT-AD! the provision. The bill was report-ed by the committee and passed

the house without the objectionable provision, but efforts are be ing made to revive it.

The proposed change, according to Senator Connally, would be unconstitutional, and he cites numerous supreme court decisions to support his position. "He further declared the Texas law was enacted 75 years ago, long before a federal income tax was levied, and that the state has not passed any legislation in an attempt to evade federal taxation.

"Texas is one of the pioneer states in the union which granted married women equal property rights with their husbands, Connally told the committee. "In other words, the earnings of the husband and the wife were treated as commonproperty under the theory of conjugal partnership, and half of that property becomes absolutely the property of the wife, and the other half becomes absolutely the property of the husband. Upon dissolution of the marriage relationship through divorce or death, of these two estates, one goes to the husband and one to the wife, or in case of death, one goes to the wife's heirs. "It is not the function of congress to revise the laws of the states. For instance, states have

different laws of inheritance. We levy estate taxes and yet this committee would not undertake to say that under the power to levy es-tate taxes it could change the laws of inheritance of a state.

"Under the laws of Texas, we recognize a woman equal to a mat in property rights, and we also

Porter of Ranger, fourth. | Class Of Texas Women B-A. Merritt of Alameterids; C. time 5 minutes, 38.4 seconds; C. Hunter of Olden, second; Connell WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Sen.

of Olden, third, and Whisenant of Olden, fourth. Mile relay, Class A-Gorman

(Continued from page 1)

FOOTIRRITATIONS prepared to continue the battle first; Cisco,, second; Rising Star, which he has been waging through- third, and Eastland, fourth. Time, Resino out his service in the senate to 3 minutes, 43.2 seconds. Class B prevent wrecking of the Texas -Olden, first; Scranton, second;



Do you ever want to get away from the hurry-and-skurry of every-day life for a little while . . . for just a few weeks ... or even a few days ... to go to some place where you can relax and rest . . . and go back home with renewed vigor . . . feeling like a new person? There is such a place! . . . only a few hours away from you . . . by train or over paved highways where you can find relaxation . . . where you can "find yourself" again. It's

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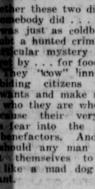
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Men seeking Morgan's job wever, is a Don Ross, from the Shreve uld be no color club, and Louis Batterson, s n of outrage e past years Shortstop aspirants are ms and he i

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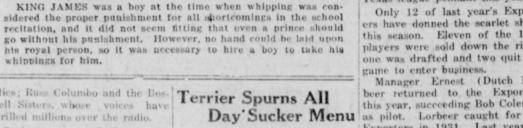
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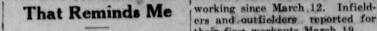


Exporters in 1931. Last year he son. club of the Dixie league. Toronto.

months-old Boston terrier, has lost aggregation seeking berths on the fall back on as backstop. Three Beaumont team this year are new. promising young men are Michael There are 52 working for places Tresh, Conrad Fisher and Rudolph A few weeks ago, Pete's master, now, 15 having been brought into York. All of them saw some serv-

trained in eye-filling numbers by Mrs. Wilkes prepared to take the Exporter team for their iver the inely new. First Baseman Ignat-Proved Markert erestor of the the dog to Dr. George E. Springer, hood. Beaumont will supply men tirely new. First Baseman Ignat-S a veterinarian. She had noticed a for Shreveport in the Dixie league, ius (Iggy) Walters and Third sharp bulge in Pete's side near Alexandria in the Evangeline Baseman Chester Morgan are the Pleger from the Huntington where the knot had been. Dr. league and Okmulgee (Okla.) in only ones returning to the red uni- of the Middle-Atlantic circuit Miller, semi-pro, and J. L. forms. Springer looked at it. "Something the Western association. A second baseman will be select-Brown, semi-pro.

The "something" was a four- Feb. 26 and last for two weeks ed from Ben Catchings, formerly Kenny, and guests, substitute for ers brought out from New York's And you'll be enchanted with inch stick upon which an all-day brought 75 aspiring players. with Bartilesville and Hutchinson Catchers and pitchers have been in the Western association; Reece



ers and outfielders reported for their first workouts March 19. (Continued from page 1) Manager Lorbeer is beginning to shape his team for the league This being a year when the preut of- schedule opener with the Houston there Buffaloes here April 17.

sent governor retires without of-fering for reelection . . . there is a general free for all involved The host of prospective pitchers with new ideas and new set-ups in the offing. We do not agree with the editorials that offers variety-14 right handers and seven southpaws. Only four have had previous experience with been written as to abusing the Exporters. Ray Fritz, fielding hurler who

the Fergusons . . . particularly Jim, who happenened to be ap-pointed State Chairman. He has throws left handed, is one of Lorbeer's brightest hopes. Eddie Althe same right to favor his par-ticular candidate as any one else bers' one-hit performance late last season against Tulsa branded him There is to some extent in political circles a selfish angle for as a boy with a good right arm their favorites. To the citizen-ship in general, however, all they left hander, is back in the camp want is a good administration this year. Wade with Joe Hare with no particular axes to grind. That means that political leaders are going to have a much harder for new trials.

The other 17 pitchers are new particularly a hard time right now comers. They are Frank Cook, to even have any idea of who is Grand Rapids, left hand; Richard going to be elected. . . Things change overnight these days. . . Freitas, Santa Clara, Calif., left such can happen to any favorite hand; Donald French, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., right hand; George Gill, us that none of the present can-didates have a cinch claim on the at Mississippi State Teachers college and will not report until May; job at present.

Beaumont to Have Steve Klim, Carnegie, Pa., right hand; Pat McLaughlin, Taylor, Texas, right hand; Walter Lacey, Practically New Detroit, right hand; Clarence Phillips, Baldwyn, Miss., right hand; Paul Sullivan, Nashville, Tenn., Baseball Club Paul Sullivan, Nashville, Tenn. ville, Ala., left hand; Carl Wil

mont will send a practically new Philadelphia, right hand; Grady baseball team out in quest of the Johnson, Cisco, Texas, right hand, Texas league pennant this year. | and Clyde Smoll, Quaktertown,

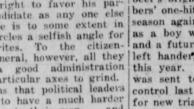
Claude Passeau, regular

Forbeer always has himself to ice with the Exporters in 1933.

rising on Pete's side. It grew and fielders and eight for outfielders. Caseani, imported from Hanover, pro.

Mrs. Wilkes prepared to take the Exporter team for their liveli- The infield will be almost en-

Rookie practice which started



time getting in their men. . . and tSanley Green, Detroit, right hand;

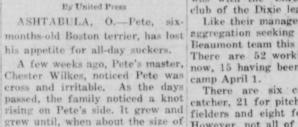
liams, McCurtain, Okla., right By United Press BEAUMONT, Texas. — Beou-Mass., right hand; Irvin Stein

Only 12 of last year's Export- Pa., ieft hand. ers have donned the scarlet shirts The Exporters' two veteran this season. Eleven of the 1933 catchers were sold to Hollywood. players were sold down the river, They were Joe Sullivan and Dick one was drafted and two quit the Schultz. With them went George game to enter business. Manager Ernest (Dutch Lor- Pitcher Elden Auker and Catcher beer returned to the Exporters John Pasek. Sandy Herring, right this year, succeeding Bob Coleman handed pitcher, was drafted by as pilot. Lorbeer caught for the Brooklyn at the close of last seawas with the Shreveport (La.) right hander last year, was sold to

Like their manager, most of the

There are six candidates for William Thompson, brought Franchot Tone, hailed as the field, whose sympathetic direction passed, the family noticed a knot catcher, 21 for pitcher, 12 for in- from New Orleans, and Louis

However, not all of these and the Mass., are other aspirants for the 15 more to come are pending on masked job.



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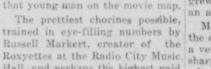
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in there all right," he said. sucker had been fastened.



Helen Westley, a founder and Russell Markert, creator of the director of the New York threa- Roxyettes at the Radio City Music

est character actresses of the dance director in America.

tiful custom, was opened by the and who was here for the week-leader, Mrs. N. L. Smitham, fol-lowed with the prelude of old The group, accompanied by Eastland fashioned hymns, ensemble, piano, Mrs. Seaberry attended the Lyric Theatre matinee and then had de-C. W. Lipsey, Mrs. E. E. Wood, of Sweets. Mrs D. J. Fiensy and Miss Wilma Beard, sang, "I Need Thee Every the Seaberry home for a happy Hour," followed with scripture play time on the lawn, when each

reading by Mrs. Eugene Day and Mrs. C. W. Lipsey. A special musical number, a duet, "Under the Old Olive Tree" How the one of the one of the awa, when each with pretty handles, as a favor from the hostess. Personnel: Glenna Johnson, was sung by Miss Wilma Beard Elaine Crossley, Betty Hyer, Anand Mrs. D. J. Fiensy.

Rev. C. W. Lipsey, pastor, gave Mary Hele a splendid talk on "Easter," and Seaberry. why we observe this season, and Mr. C. A. Peterson an earnest and forceful talk on "The Ressurec-

tion and Its Meaning." A series of chain prayers clos-ed the program attended by some

forty members of the church. nior High P. T. A.

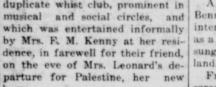
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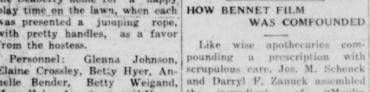
nelle Bender, Betty Weigand, Informal Affair



After a delightful game. bridge set was presented Mrs. Herbert Tanner for high score.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to club members. Mrs. Otis Harvey, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. Milton Lawrence, Mrs. Herbert Tanner, Mrs. M. J. Pick-1

ett, the retiring member, Mrs. J. absent members, Mrs. A. D. Dabney, for Mrs. Jep F. Little and



Mary Helen Armstrong and Nancy the ingredients of "Moulin Rouge," Constance Bennett's first =

Such songs as "Coffee in the For this musical de luxe they Morning and Kisses at Night," ordered the following: "Song of Surrender" and "Boule-A liberal measure of Constance vard of Broken Dreams," by Harmusical and social circles, and Bennett in a dual role filled with my Warren and Al Dubin, who

which was entertained informally intensely dramatic moments, and wrote the music for "42nd Street," his appetite for all-day suckers. as a singer of songs destined to be "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Rosung the length and breadth of the man Scandals."

Tullio Carminati, who stirred of Jimmie Dunn did much to put

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American stage; Andrew Tombes, Amazing cinema chemists

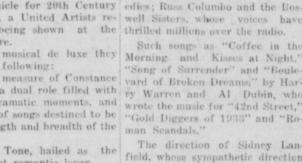
A small choir composed of Mrs. licious refreshments at the Palace ing the week-end. Afterwards they returned to Cisco Saturday,

Honors Mrs. J. B. Leonard

Lyric Theatre. Eastland friends deeply regret the going of Mrs. J. B. Leonard. who was a member of the little duplicate whist club, prominent in

"Music in the Air."

B. Leonard, hostess member, Mrs. Russ Brown, and many other play- these two



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Local--Eastland--Social from Saturday to Sunday. Doyle Maynard visited friends in Ranger Sunday night. **RESIDENCE 288** Ida Britton of Cisco was in Eastland Sunday. Lila Louise Davenport of Randent, announces the regular meetger was in Eastland Sunday. Travis Forbes of Breckenridge Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie, tea ing Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 was an Eastland visitor Sunday. o'clock, of the Parent Teacher Association of Junior high school. The session will be held in as-

George Brogden, a student in McMurry, Abilene, visited his semblyroom, and a program on parents, Mr. and Mrs. George "Thrift" will be presided over by Brogden, over the week-end. Elmer and Delmer Brown, stuthe program chairman, Mrs. A. F.

dents at Abilene Christian College, are visiting in Eastland. Jimmy Phillips of Ranger was

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Bender for an Easter visit

in Eastland Sunday. Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie will Jack Grubbs, a student at entertain at her home Tuesday North Texas Agricultural College, afternoon with a tea reception, Arlington, arrived in Eastland with calling hours from 3 to 4, 4 Sunday to visit relatives.

Roy Pentecost, a student at Simmons University, Abilene, visited relatives in Eastland over the

week-end. The home of Mrs. Virgil T. George Davisson is here from Austin.

a cross of flowers at back of pul- Seaberry rang with the gayety of pit, and the chancel rail massed in little girls Saturday afternoon, Elvis Hightower and Elmore when her daughter Nancy, enter- Hightower, students at Texas The golden beams of the rising tained a small group of friends in Tech, Lubbock, and Rice Instisun, flecked through the stained courtesy to Mary Helen Arm-glass windows in an auriole of strong of Fort Worth, daughter ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. clory. The prayer service, a beau- of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong A. Hightower during the Easter

Eva Dennis of Ranger was an

Eastland visitor Sunday. Thelma Brewer, college student in Dallas, visited in Eastland dur-

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag was in

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B. B. (BRAD) POE.

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

For County School Superintendent: ???????????

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: ????????

For Commissioner, Procinct No. 3

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Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

MRS. MAY HARRISON

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Announcements

Carcissus and pansies were used bowls about the room. Club members present were

This paper is authorized to an nunce the following candidates Allen, Ira L. Hanna, Joe Kreamer, for office, subject to the Demo- J. C. Creamer, a new member, cratic Primary Election in July Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, and hostess, Mrs. Griffin.

man and M. B. Elkins.

Great Loss To Community

For Representative in State Legia-lature, 107th District: ????????? Eastland friends regret the eaving of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Eu-Mexia, their future home.

> 19th Annual Convention Sixth District

Sweetwater will be the mecca clubs of that city.

The headquarters will be at Bluebonnet hotel, the business session in Methodist church, and eve ning session in municipal audi

C. W. Anderson of Cooper is visiting his son, E. M. Anderson and wife.

ridge Friday on a business trip. Kathryn Galloway of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Arnold of Knox City, were the guests of his

Blue Star Ends

afternoon in a pretty setting of Easter decorations. The members were busy with their needle work, in a pleasant visit.

Mrs. M. B. Griffin entertained

the Busy Bee Sewing club Friday

A 5 o'clock tea plate was served of white cake with apricot center, and whipped cream topping, in representation of a delectable egg. and plate favors were egg shell flapper dolls.

Jimmie Beale, Argye Fehl, Roy L.

Guests were Mmes. W. E. Cole-

banks, who moved Sunday to

of Eastland clubwomen Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, for the 19th annual convention of sixth district of Texas Federation of Womens clubs with the hostess, the City Federation of Womens

torium.

Eastland Personals

J. E. Lewis Sr., was in Brecken

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Beaumont club are back this They are Hughey Holliday, Ha Patchett and Hugh Shelley. H. E. (Buddy) Bates of Angeles has been brought up Shreveport for a trial in the

Newsome. Only three outfield

with previous experience with

gathered tog Mack Coppock, catcher and ubstantial th baseman with Shreveport last y ible not only was placed on the Beaumont ro escape from but he announced he was qu loophole for 1 with Outfielder Tommie Hughe ust punishment an aroused pu enter business. that would do

Demonstration of Suicide Is Fat

HARLINGEN, Texas of society . . . in the crusade t Brown's demonstration of how would commit suicide was realistic. The gun that he thou not loaded and pressed to his exploded with a loud report

pulled the trigger. Brown is recovering now carrying the bullet from 'empty" gun. The bullet is lo in his brain and doctors say operation would be "too da

H. D. Weaver of Phoenix. here for a two weeks' visit his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Weaver.

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