Court of Civil Affirmed: Mit-

ed: Russell W. Humphrey, mo-Murray for rehearvs. N. J. Dartez, -in-error motion certificate; Houston vs. Dr. S. O. Benson, n for rehearing; vs. Rex Shoop and a Shoop, appellant's rehearing; Safety , vs. George H. Walls,

ented: Safety Casual-leorge H. Walls, suguled. Mrs. Mattie

The Benjamin State ellant's motion for g; Mrs. Mattie Reed vs. in State Bank, et al, e's motion for rehearing; attic Reed vs. The Benja-ate Bank, et al, appellee's clarify; Mrs. Auguste et al, vs. C. W. Landnt's motion for re-ern States Petroleum , vs. Texas & New Or d Co., et al, appelor rehearing. ed Mar. 11: C. C.

Co., et al, vs A. be submitted Mar. 18: vs. T. & P. Ry. n; A. R. Babb vs. Mil-Po s, Inc., Taylor; Land Title
Trust Co., trustees, vs.
Savinga Bank of Detroit,
et al., Nolan.

H. Baum, Stephens;

tes For Trial If Litigation In

ving is a list of civil cases trial this and next month district court: vs. Mattie McMillan, par-

sday, March 16: Virginia

nesday, April 6: Charles 20 years. vs. Eastland Lumber comlay, April 11: W. F. Bash-States Oil corporation,

lay, April 18: Employers y company vs. J. W. Cum-ppeal from the Industrial t Board; W. H. Crabtree the funeral services, with the exyds America, appeal from ial Accident board; J. W. r vs. Lloyds America, ap-from Industrial Accident

April 21: D. L. Mrs. Sue Spencer, or damages, title and posses-Alice C. Clark vs. City of nd, damages, and W. S. er vs. Rudco Oil and Gas y, damages.

ors For 88th ourt Are Called Appear Monday

ing is a list of persons March term of 88th beginning Monday: Desdemona; J. S. er; George Moore, Haywood Cabaness, Gray, Gorman; E. E. astland; J. E. Bur-J. Weiser, Rising ges, Ranger; A. B. Ranger; D. Pet-Joe Boatman, Cisd, Cisco; Weaver

ownsend, Nimrod; ger rt. 1. , Ranger; A. H. den; T. A. Key, Des-Trimble, Carbon; Cisco; E. P. Mills, Weekes, Ranger rt. Desdemona; Perry Guy Cooper, Ran-Eastland; O. O. nd; W. M. Bailey,

Says She Murdered FARMERS VOTE to Spite Husband



Because her husband refused to take her to the movies, 25-yearold Mrs. Margarette E. Thomsen, above, smothered her daughter Kathleen, 8, and her five-monthsold son, Harry, Jr., in their Babylon, L. I., home, according to the story police say she told when they esponded to her telephone cal and found the dead children.

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

Funeral services for Robert J Norman, 61, formerly of Ranger, but for the past year a resident of Breckenridge, are to be conducted from the home of Harold Durham, 707 South Seaman street pastor of the First Presbyterian have been urged to attend the Church of Ranger, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. Markley, pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church of Breckenridge. Burial will be in the family lo Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Fort Worth, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, with Killingsworth, Cox of Ranger in charge of burial avrangements.

88th Court Fixed to Miss Ethel Fry of Toronto, terscholastic League by Canada. He moved to Ranger in league executive committee. 1919, being a representative of The transfer took Mineral Wells the late Tex Rickard, when he was cut of the Fort Worth district.

Tool and Supply Company at Breckenridge, and has made his includes Breckenridge, Eastland, home in that city for the past year. He was well known throughvs. S. H. Stokes, divorce. lay, April 4: B. H. Boggs e Star Gas company, dam-through his activities in the oil through his activities in the oil

business over a period of nearly Survivors include his widow, Mrs. R. J. Norman of Breckenridge, one daughter, Mrs. Made line Metcalfe of Dallas; one brother, Albert Norman of Moines, Iowa; and one sister, Mis

ception of his brother and sister. The decedent became ill while working in Breckenridge, and had been in a serious condition for several weeks. Recently he was transferred to a Ranger hospital, and for the past two days he had

been near death. Death came at

Crop Producion Meeting Abandoned

4:30 Friday morning.

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

it was announced today.
"The Grange has not altered its stand in opposition to the compul-sory control bill, but we have decided to let the farmer find out for himself what the bill will mean," said Ralph Moore, master of the Grange.

Railways To Plan **National Policy**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11. — Railway executives considered today a proposed new "national railway policy," as a solution to their critical financial problems. It was understood, however that there was no discussion of any move for rate increases in addition to the \$270,000,000 authorized this week by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They indicated, however, that they were

dissatisfied with the 5.3 per cent partment war to collect its share was ready to open here today.

Although they were heartened of license fees.

Nearly 6,000 blue blooded a Although they were heartened by an eight per cent increase in carloadings last week, the railroad heads still termed the condition of licenses in San Jacinto County, Horne, Cisco; J. E. carloadings last week, the railroad attempted to supervise issuance of heads still termed the condition of licenses in San Jacinto County, indicated the show would be attempted. W. Chambers, Ran-their roads as one of the worst in but an injunction was issued tended by 310,000, a slight in-

SATURDAY ON COTTON PLAN

By United Press COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 11. Half a million Texas farmers will vote tomorrow on whether they want to have marketing quoas set for their crop this year. That number is eligible to take part in the national referendum, was estimated today by state leaders of the Agricultural Ad-

ustment Administration. The farmers will vote on just ne question: "Do you favor marketing quotas on cotton?"

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has already set quotas on 1938, but of one-third of the cotton producers vote against them the quotas will be abandoned.

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

Thurber Day Being Planned for Mar. 20 Three Members of

Announcement was made here oday that all ex-residents of Thurber were invited to a Thurber Board to be Named ber Day celebration, to be held in Fort Worth Sunday, March 20. Services are to be conducted at the Mulkey Memorial Methodist ordered an election for Saturday, All ex-residents of Thurber day.

Mineral Wells Is Put In Oil Belt

By United Press

celebration.

Robert Norman was born in transferred from District 7 to the en to conduct the voting which studies, the Rev. Eugene H. Sur-New York City, and was married to Miss Ethel Fry of Toronto, terscholastic League by the fied voters are entitled to pa.

Weather-bell face, associate professor in the fied corporations earning more ford college presented "God Caeta to the field voters are entitled to pa.

The surface of the Texas Information of the Tex

Transfer to District 3, pre-W. B. Employed by the Breckenridge in the eastern division because of Stephenville, Brownwood, Cisco

and Ranger. trict committee.

Cisco Defendants

Posting of bond by the follow ing persons was reported Friday by Deputy Sheriff Tug Under-

John Allen of Cisco, \$500, charged with theft under \$50; Sylvester Roland of Cisco, \$500. charged with theft under \$50; Ural Holder of Cisco, \$500, charged with burglary, and J. E. Wilson of Cisco, \$750 on driving

on theft under \$50 charge. All were appearance bonds except those posted by Wilson who has been indicted by district court

Headquarters For Church Is at Cisco

grand jury.

CISCO, March 11 .- Location of the headquarters of the Abilene district of the Church of the Nazarene in Cisco was announced

The Rev. J. Walter Hall, district superintendent, has already in 1912. moved his family into their home. He and Mrs. Hall have three children at home, one of whom is now away attending college.

License Plates For One County Being

By United Press AUSTIN, Mar. 11 .- Shipment of 1938 automobile license plates to San Jacinto County was withheld today on order of State Highway Engineer Junien , Montgom-

Farmer Wants to Govern Iowa



COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia .- Grizzled, bespectacled Samuel Free-man thinks it's about time Iowa had a real dirt farmer for a gov-

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

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

Freeman says he was induced to throw his hat in the gubernatorial Austria. ring by a "group of my friends, all younger than I am."

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

Attention Is Called Eastland School

The Eastland school board has Episcopal Church in the morning April 2, when three trustees will of Eastland who do not know that in Eastland, Saturday morning at and dinner will be served at noon. be chosen, it was announced Fri-worship services are held in the day.

Presbyterian church, an announced fri-worship services are held in the day.

Crowell and E. H. Jones, filling to everyone. the unexpired term of John Mousrecently, expired April 2.

noon, March 26, to file their name School at 9:50. with C. A. Hertig, secretary to the board and assessor-collector. AUSTIN, Mar. 11.—Mineral Ed T. Cox, Sr., Oscar Wilson the church during the summer Wells High school today was and E. C. Satterwhite were chosmonths, returned to continue his

cipate in the election.

Boy Scout First Aid Parley Set For Eastland

The western division includes in the Comanche Council Trail meets in the church auditorium. San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene Council of Boy Scouts of Ameriand Big Spring. Division assign- ca for the holding of first aid conments are controlled by the distests is scheduled at the Eastland children of intermediate and cent undistributed profits tax on High school gymnasium Monday junior ages. This class is also all corporations earning more than \$25,000 annually.

7:30.

This class is also all corporations earning more than \$25,000 annually.

An attack on another adminis-

The Eastland meeting will draw Execute Five Bonds

16 troops from Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Gorman, Carbon and Colony. These troops are in meet the north section of the scout dis-

trict. Guy Quirl, Brownwood, execu-tive of the council will be in charge of the meeting. All forms church, you are urged to attend of first aid contests are to be conthese services; if you have no

ducted, each team being composed of five boys. of all troops in this section. Other you always." sectional first aid contests will be

while intoxicated charge and \$500 March 29 at Dublin, March 31 at San Saba and April 1 at Brownwood. Sectional teams go to a council meeting April 5 at Brownwood. Winners at the April & meeting go to a meeting April 16 at Sweetwater and the regional meeting is set April 30 at Dallas.

Man Tells Police Of a 1912 Murder

By United Press MOBILE, Ala., Mar. 11. - W. this week following purchase for w. Bass, 55, rested in fail here a permanent residence for the distoday after confessing to Solicitor trict superintendent at 809 West Bart Chamberlain that he knew the man who killed Florence

> Chamberlain withheld the name of the alleged slayer, pending investigation of his story of the 25year-old crime. Bass, a machinist, who has lived here for ter years, said he had decided to tell all he knew.

Held by Engineer Fat Stock Show Is Ready For Opening

FORT WORTH, Mar. 11 .- The 42nd annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, one of ery as a step in the highway de- the three greatest in the nation

To Presbyterian's Church Services

In consideration of the people Presbyterian church, an announce-Terms of K. B. Tanner, Frank ment and a welcome is extended

The notice follows: er, who moved to Tulsa, Okla., "Since June, 1937 morning worship has been held each Sunday Candidates have until Saturday at 11:00 a. m., with Church

"Since Alvin K. Bailey of Princeton Seminary, who served Trinity University, Waxahachie,

continue indefinitely. "The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the church meets each 233 to 153. first and third Mondays at 3:30

noon at 2:00 o'clock the Young objective was to end special priv-One of four sectional meetings People and Adult's Study Class ilege under present laws.

"Each third Sunday afternoon a confirmation class is held for perimposed on the 16 to 20 per

noon a meeting of the trustees is

meeting of the Presbyterian zation bill and contended it gave Church will be held Sunday, Mr. Roosevelt broad authority to March 20. All members were requested to be present. "If you are a member of this

church preference, you are invited to this church; and if you are a Leaders urged representation stranger in this town, we welcome

Residence Property Bought by Kincaid

Eastland realtors, announced the sale of two residence properties rooted maladjustments in rural

this week. Chas. Kincaid, former Eastand drilling contractor, now re-

and 110 East Conner Streets. Kincaid denied that he intended making Eastland his home again just at this time, but his friends point out that he likely will do so if the oil business continues to im-

NOTICE TO **CANDIDATES**

The Eastland Telegram vites your announcements in its announcement column and for announcements will appear in August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY

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FOR J. P. AND CONSTABLE In combination with the Week

BRITAIN WARNS His Stock Firm GERMANY

LONDON, March 11.-Great Britain strongly warned Germany today she would not remain indifferent if Germany took military action in the Austrian crisis.

Reliable sources said Premier Chamberlain had told Joachim von Robbentrop, German foreign min-ister, that Britain would be forced to act if trouble developed through foreign intervention in

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

By United Press

nal German frontier posts, opposite Austria, have been re-enforced by only to an "insignifi-cant" extent ,according to in-formation given the foreign press

"This action is a measure which in view of the indignation of the German people and sympathy for the German Frontier population, understandable it was said.

Political quarters showed the situation in Austria was serious An atmosphere of tension was noticed in government quarters.

HOUSE STRIKES SURTAX FROM TAX MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 .- The house today struck from the administration tax revision measure by Stuart Walker, directed by the 20 per cent surtax on closely-Miss Lillie V. Lillard. Weather-

The action confirming a tenta- Mrs. Flora Hutchison. has conducted services and will tive vote taken yesterday, was contrary to President Roosevelt's Payne college at Brownwood.

"Each second Sunday after- clared the administrataion's tax

The surtax on closely held porations was intended to be su-

tration proposal was underway in the senate. Sen. Edward Burke of "The annual congregational Nebraska denounced the reorganiabolish bureaus and provided specifically for abolition of the civil service commission and the office

> of Comptroller General. A senate judiciary sub-committee approved nomination of Thurman Arnold as assistant attorney general. Sen. William Borah of Idaho and Sen. Burke reserved the right to oppose confirmation

on the senate floor. Secretary of Agriculture Hen-ry Wallace told the senate relief committee rehabilitation of destitute farm families cannot be com-Earl Bender & Company, pleted for many years. He said

siding at Abilene, purchased the properties at 803 South Seaman Advice On News Writing Is Given At Eastland Meet

Information on writing meeting reports was given at the First Methodist church by extension service officials at a gathering of

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

Sponsors attending in the afternoon were Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Flatwood; Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo; Mrs. Henry Bullock; Mrs. Clyde Bond, Colony; Mrs. E. L. Burkhead, Rising Star Mrs. C. L. Burknesd, Rising Star; Mrs. C. L. Hord, Rising Star. Reporters present: Margaret Arnold, Flatwood; Berda Mae

Eaves, Kokomo; Johnnie Nix, Mor-ton Valley; Eunice Squyres, Bul-lock; Wanda Lois Graves, Colony, and Beda Donaldson, Gorman. Hugh F. Barnhart, Mabel Caldwell and Ruth Ramey, county ex-tension officials, also attended.

Acknowledged inability to meet its obligations led to the suspentrading" of BERLIN, March 11-Individ- Whitney & Co., of which Richard Whitney, above, five times president of the New York Stock Ex-

Ranger Junior College Wins In **District Contest**

change, is the head.

The Ranger junior college won first place in the junior college district one-act play contest held in the Recreation building, Ranger, Thursday evening, at eight o'

The winning play was "Smoke Screen," by Robert Kasper. This play was sponsored by the Ranger junior college dramatics club and was directed by Mrs. Hal vere Grace Jones, Katie; Barcus Coalson, Burns; and Alvis Wood, less. Smokey. The cast will go to Hillsboro to compete in the state junior college meet Friday, Mar.

John Tarleton college of Stephenville presented "Nevertheless,

The judges were from Howard recommendation. The vote was The Ranger junior college wish 233 to 153.

Before the house took up the following firms and people for tax bill. President Roosevelt decontributing properties: Killingsworth, Cox & Co., Hodges Oak Park school, Fire Chief Murphy, Miss Sally Ringold, Mrs. Homer banks, Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Mrs. Smith Ken Lindspace and Ball N. A. Smith and Mrs. Thad Hend-Smith, Ken Umberson and Bob Hansford. The college also wish-

Oplin Test Proves Good for 2,000 Bbls.

es to express appreciation to Lum

Love for police duty.

BAIRD, Mar. 11 .- Southwestrn Callahan County Thursday definitely was given a new Ordovician oil pool when the Hal George Hancock survey No. 350, wildcat test, flowed 896 barrels of lin, on a block of some 2000 acres.

Commission engineer.

The wildcat is producing from a tleberry. sandy lime formation between 4,368 feet and 4,389 feet, total depth, and believed to be in the Simpson of the Middle Ordovician. The test was given two acid treatments, first of 3,000 gallons and second of 7,000 gallons. The first hour's flow of the producer was 69 barrels, indicating a gradual increase in the rate of flow. This producer, it is believed will open a general play to find the trend of the Ordovician struc-

Debate Rages Over

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 11 -Bitter debate over a proposition fair share that visible property to free Thomas Mooney continued should pay,' he told the Dallas today in the state assembly, where real estate board.

TVA Directors Are Warned by President

ring directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority today, that unless their personal attacks are supported by evidence there should be a resignation from the directorate. "Ad valorem taxes now are almost confiscatory, and property is becoming a liability instead of an asset."

Is Suspended SCHUSCHNIGG **QUITS POST IN AUSTRIA TODAY**

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

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

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

(The official Italian News Agency in Rome said that Schus-French source in Paris said the ultimatum demanding the post-ponement of the plebiscite and esignation of Schuschngg expred

Postponement of the plebscite ame after a day of wild rioting in Vienna and other Austrian

At Innsbruk 15,000 nazis had defied hundreds of armed police. Hunter. The characters in the play | Fighting broke out but the police, outnumbered 20 to 1, were help-

To Breckenridge P.T.A. Conference

The Morton Valley parentteacher association at its meeting recently elected delegates to serve at a district convention to be held in Breckenridge the first week in April. Those selected to serve were Mrs. O. N. Ramsower, Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs.

numbers and a playlet enacted by

ed the topic on "Family Forum. At the meeting: Mmes. T. L. Threat, W. E. Tankersley, Cecile Eubanks, O. N. Ramsower, O. J. Tarver, W. C. Wheat, L. O. Langlitz, H. Pounds, McMillan, Bert Duncan, Joe Moore, Jake Garrison, Morton, N. A. Smith, Dee Williamson, S. L. Whatley, Florence ors, Mmes. Grayden Dye, O. H. Jones, Johnny Harrison, Ed Cas-

Milburn McCarty Criticizes Method

DALLAS, Mar. 11 .- The "staggering total" of delinquent taxes it definite proof that the advalorebate Rages Over
Tom Mooney Plea

Tom Mo

"The share of taxes paid on the advalorem basis is in excess of the

the prisoner, himself, pleaded his innocence of a bombing outrage of which he was found guilty 22 by 30 per cent of the people. The other 70 per cent contains a great many wealthy people who live in luxury but do not pay anything like their share of the taxes.

"Inequalities came in when pro perty was lower in price and in great demand. Now that cost of

lebscite of Sunday. It was assumed that Schuschnigg

chnigg had resigned and Seyss-inquart had become chancellor. at 4 p. m. or 12 noon CST).

ities, in which many were injured and mobilized police and troops were unable to cope with the nazis. Nazis were jubilant over their victory. Wild celebrations broke out all over Austria.

Delegates Named

of the program, presented the school rhythm band in several

group of students. Mrs. George Robinson discuss-Hughes et al No. 1 Poindexter, W. B. Peeples, Clint Jones Tobe oil in nine hours, or at the rate of Davis, Essie King, Roy Miller, approximately 2,400 barrels of oil Geo. Robinson, W. F. Crouch, daily. The new wildcat producer Thad Henderson, Misses Inez is about three miles north of Op- Pickett, Melba Gamble; and visit-The gauge was reported to have Williamson, Lee Littleton, Marbeen supervised by the Railroad garet Maxey, Lon Fisher, C. D.

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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Saturday The Sub-Deb club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the nome of Fannie Pitzer.

Wingates are Hosts: The members of the Jolly Doz-n "42" club of Eastland met in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wingate Tuesday evening. by Mrs. Jno. Rosen with the high core for men going to Mr. W. B.

At the close of the evening refreshment plate of jello fruit ream was served to the follow-

W. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. candies and coffee to those pres-Rosen and visitors, Mr. and Mrs. ent: Duchit of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wingate.

and Mrs. Merle Griffin.

Institute to Be Held:

The Workers Institute of the Young and Hoy. Baptist church meeting was anounced to be held in Cisco on Mrs. White of Baird March 15, starting at 10 a. m., during the business period of the eeting of the Woman's Mis-

Mrs. W. S. Adamson, president, ith the devotional given by Mrs. League and Garden club.

ittee chairman during the period, for the afternoon program. ent of the Bible training teach in Eastland.

The Union was dismissed with ayer by Rev. J. I. Cartlidge. Present: Mmes. W. S. Adamson Siebert, J. W. Herringdon, by Mrs. Vera McLeRoy,

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op, J. F. William, O. A. Cook, drews, Jno. Norton, Angie Craw- nounced here by officials. ford, White, Barshiers ,Barcroft, R. E. Larner, Allison, Fred Dor-1tin will be principal speaker. sett, Sallie Morris, Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Cartlidge.

Home Makers Has Social:

Mrs. Van Hoy was hostess to the members of the Home Makers late.

A short business period was conducted by Mrs. Sam Bumpass Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., on the McNamee and songs from the salad, potato chips, pineapple at which time it was agreed that Club house board and Mrs. H. Golden Gate Quartet. The contest is sche ceeding term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mrs. Hoy conducted the enterMr. and Mrs. Clyde McBee, Mr. tainment followed by the service the plans of the district conven"Using the plans of the plans of the district conven"Using the plans of the plans of the district conven"Using the plans of the Mrs. Hoy conducted the enterand Mrs. Mac O'Neil, Mr. and of a dainty refreshment dish of tion that is to be held in Eastland 25 words or less. They may sub-Mrs. W. J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. St. Patrick sandwiches, cookies, on April 21 and 22.

Mmes. H. O'Brien, J. T. Cooper, enneth Wingate.

Don Parker, Will Tucker, Sims, Mrs. Dixie Williamson.

L. V. Simmons, Clyde Lucas, A representative of the control of the co to be held in the home of Mr. Claude Maynard, Bumpass, Barcost, W. G. Womack, Hollis Bennett, C. Hurt, Victor Cornelius,

League Speaker: Mrs. E. Clyde White of Baird, man's sister, Mrs. John Yancy. president of the Baird Garden club, brought a talk on the sub- been ill of influenza, was report ject of "Blooms in Relay" at the ed slightly improved Friday. esided over the business period Wednesday meeting of the Civic

She was introduced by Mrs. Reports were made by the com- Frank Sparks, leader and hostess Mrs. James Horton gave a dis-

cussion on "Garden Pest." The business period was presid-Horton, who heard the resignation of the publicity chairman, Mrs. Joe Stephen. The place was filled

Reports from various committee chairman were heard, given by

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(Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties.

For District Clerk:

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

(Re-Election) For County Clerk:

For County Superintendent: S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years),

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

For Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

E. E. Wood (Re-election).

Try Our Want-Ads!

Ticket Sales to Banquet Will Begin

Sale of tickets to the 9:49 Bible Class' annual father-son anguet Friday night, March 18 at the First Methodist church Carl Springer, S. A. Green, An- will begin next week, it was an-

> cranberry sauce, string beans or p. m. eastern standard time. peas, candide yams, turkey and dressing, gravy, ice cream and ed by George Olsen to give the cake, hot rolls, coffee and choco-vocal interpretations of his

nesday afternoon at a meeting in will pay the extra amount, it was the revue which will feature the stated.

the present officers would hold tanner, on the high school 25 weeks. Contestants have to grounds.

members were present, with the \$50 and fifty \$10 awards. croft, Weaver, Paton, Roy Pente- two visitors, Mrs. White and Mrs. Russell from Baird.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman have been called to Fort Worth by the critical illness of Mr. Cole-Rev. J. H. Taylor, who has

dry. Conveniently arranged. Back to 15 cents was announced today of Gary's Sandwich Shop. West by B. J. Aylesworth, manager. Commerce Street.

ABSTRACTOR: Legal work performed; Notary Public. See ROY D. HORN, Courthouse.

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OR RENT or SALE: Completereconditioned Conn Eb Alto axophone, like new. Easy terms bought. Telephone Gain at No. WANT to exchange housework

ork. Cail at 708 South Bassett

FOR SALE—One 6-room house, 4 out houses, \$250.00. On J. H. McCuskey lease. See H. E. Grove, 926 Carolina St., Graham, Texas. FOR SALE-One 6-room house,

Announcements

on of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist:

S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

John White.

County Judge:

R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collector: (2nd term).

(2nd term).

Justice of Peace, Precinct' 1:

RC Revue Slated For Radio Chain Program Tonight

The Royal Crown Revue, a proto screen fans. gram sponsored by Nehi, Inc., Judge J. E. Hickman of Aus- makes its debut on the airways tonight in a National Broadcasting The menu will include salad, company broadcast starting at 9 Fredda Gibson has been select-

"Music of Tomorrow." The meal will be 35 cents. Cash prizes totaling \$50,000 class of the Baptist church Wed-While costing more, the class will be given away as a feature of music of Olden, comedy of Tim

> The contest is scheduled to run complete the sentence "I like

A report was made of the mit as many entries as they clean-Up campaign that is to be offering the control of the please but must insert with their started in the control of the control o started in the near future by Each week a first prize of \$1,000 A representative attendance of will be awarded in addition to ten

ADULT PRICE SHOW SLASHED

Reduction of the New Lyric heatre adult admission price Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, beginning Tuesday March 15, from 25 cents When the plan is inaugurated

ne attraction will be shown each week at the reduced price on Tuesday and Wednesday and another picture on Thurs sy Aylesworth described the reducoin as that in keeping with the

best entertainment at low cost attraction, "Merrily We Live." under the reduced price schedule nett and many others well-known tion of the season. In the picture

Booked for Thursday, March cents admission for and pointed out that the initial 17, is Paramount's "Thrill of ply both for mati a Lifetime" with Eleanor Whit- reduced price days, ney and Johnny Downs. Other ed that children's adm pictures booked this month for remains the same s one of MGM's leading produc- showing at reduced price include regular adult admi "Sally, Irene and Mary" with Sunday, Monday are Billie Burke, Constance Ben- Alice Faye and Fred Allen and Saturday. nett and many others well-known "Penrod and His Twin Brother." Aylesworth explained that 15 until further not

The reduced price

a Better Deal

THE NEW "LOWEST PRICED" CAR ... AND A HUDSON THROUGH AND THROUGH!

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OF

Eastland National Bank

AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 7, 1938



RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ...\$175,302.01 Bills of Exchange Trade Acceptances ... 500.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 1,500.00 Banking House 20,000,00 Furniture & Fixtures ... 5,400.00 U. S. Bonds 86,500.00 Other Bonds & Warrants 53,612.59 Customers' Bond Account 17,400.00 Federal Deposit Insurance Corpn. 1,051.69

Other Resources Cash & Exchange 133,997.03

\$501,617.72

The Above Statement is Correct.

GUY PARKER, Cashier.

Capital Stock-

Capital Stock—

Common 35,000.00 Surplus & Undivided Profits ... 6.916.19 Customers'

Bond Account 17,400.00

DEPOSITS 427,301.53

LIABILITIES

Preferred \$ 15,000.00

OFFICERS

W. C. CAMPBELL President ALBERT TAYLOR Vice-President GUY PARKER

> RUSSELL DILL Assistant Cashier

\$501,617.72 DIRECTORS

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Every housewife wants to save as much as possible on her food bills — but without sacrificing quality. That's why Wiggly. Prices are consistently low but, being self-service, qual-

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Carnation, Pet, Armour's

Fresh Fruits + Vegetables

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DELICIOUS APPLES

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Potatoes 10 lbs. 21c

EXTRA DELICIOUS APPLES 3 for 10c FOLGER'S

PURE CANE

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French Fried Potatoes, 2 Cans 25c

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... 2 Cans 9c DOG FOOD 2 for 15c WHEATIES ..2 Pkgs. 23c

Narrow Grain CANS 25c

LB. 27c



SEVEN ROAST

CHOPS OR ROASTLB. 23c

BACON 25c BOLOGNA 12½c

2 for 15c CHEESE Per Lb. 21c

> OCEAN CAT Lb. 19c TROUT Lb. 23c

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MEAL TOILET SOAP SPECIAL PALMOLIVE . CRYSTAL WHITE VORY Bar 5c SOAP CHIPS 37c POTTED MEAT 3 5c 10c MUSTARD Qt. 10c

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12 OZ. CANS "Libby's" PINEAPPLI "Eveready" NECTAR Apricot Nectaring	S Peach Pear 2 For 19c
	2 Cans
PEACHES	2 EXTRA LARGE 35c
And the Control of th	b. Carton 45c 8 Lb. Carton 85c
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1c SALE DREFT! WITH LARGE SIZE FOR 25-Oz. Lady Betty SALAD DRESSING 25c Tall Cans 15c 2 Cans American 9c **SARDINES** Del Monte-19c

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DAY FOR 30 DAYS
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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Will England Throttle Her Press for Italy?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

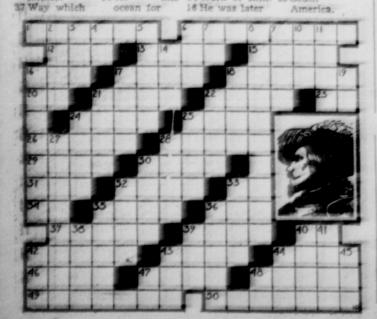
Is England, then, going to join Italy (and Germany, Rumania, Japan, Turkey) in creating a government controlled press that prints what it is told and omits what it

"It's hard to believe that. The English people fought long and bitterly for their liberties. They'll fight just as long and hard before gving them up. Lord Perth must have

Dixie Davis exchanges his \$165 tailored suit for one

Explorer in America





HAPPY NIGHTMARES!











TRY A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Uppose Federal



amrosch, left above, and a nowned sculptor, Graon Borglum, right, told a Senate subommittee they opposed creaof such a bureau, they contended, providing employment for per-

Women's Extension

and came in with 32 or a total of Adds New Members

Bureau of Arts



tion of a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts. The relief features

Club Is Organized In Staff Community

With Mrs. J. W. Seay chosen to pay more heed to business pro-president, a home demonstration tests. He has not swung from the sympathetic as club at Staff has been organized, it was announced here Thursday. Other officers named were Miss Sarah Mae Barber, vice president; Mrs. O. T. Hazard, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. S. E. Hazard, re- ween. It looks now as if business their members and that porter and council delegate; Mrs. night get practically all of the creases meant nothing W. H. White, parliamentarian, Although it's reported that prices. and Mrs. Wayne White, kitchen! demonstrator.

First and third Wednesday of

ard, Mrs. Seay, Miss Florine Cros- at Flatwood. UNDER AGE PAR Crosby, Mrs. S. E. Hazard, Mrs. a smock if clipped about every J. L. Lowery, Mrs. W. L. Duncan, inch, pinning the pattern to the Hunter, 75-year-old golfer of Pas- and Miss Ramey.

he shot two strokes under his age. Flatwood 4-H Club

Behind the Scenes in Washin

BY RODNEY DUTCHER House

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | the best friends of was islation have given up | WASHINGTON.—Business men | Roosewalt will really may still believe its too good again this ses to be true, but they have persuaded the President that he ought continue to slasi not to do or say anything which organization might cause him to be accused of doubtful that the p rocking the boat.

For a while, at leat, Roosevelt legislation, or plans to sit inactively in the mid- tion of that pr b die-and quietly, too, except for No new trequent optimistic and inspira- will be propo ional assurances designed to im- exigencies ev ove business psychology.

The President is tired and he is peeches pecially tired because so much General of the New Deal recovery has been quaintly lost so rapidly. Although vari-ous plans for another resuscitation are in abeyance, he clings to the nomic reform hope that business will recover who met w inder its own steam.

For some time it has been ob- spite the fact served by visitors that F D. R. spite the fact was lukewarm for a congress resations as he once did.

rsations as he once did.

And lately they have reported of the necessiti that he greets proposals looking cial devices and to reform, even of the mildest nature, with the objection that they night cause him to be accused of cial devices and financial confidences." isturbing business." The little business men's con- to enjoy the

ence, from which Roosevelt ex- living which they pected at least some sympathy able to produce."
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The President, o have saddened him and led him ently unwilling to New Dealer reform group into the Quill of the Tra ors' since no program for letting man-and F. B. ousiness organize to police itself Brotherhood of S is yet in the cards.

ages and hours are a White (Copyright, 1928

est suited for a servicable smock. Deshane, Cleo each month were set for meeting Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant Grieger, Bobbie were home demonstration agent, report-Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. O. T. Haz- ed at the 4-H club girls meeting Jewel Justice

DEL MONTE. Cal. - Frank Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Miss Barber, material keeps the material from slipping and makes it easier to cut,

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CHEAP ELECTRICITY MAKES ENTERTAINING EASIER

1 It's astonishing how easy it is to fix the most delightful lunches if you take advantage of Reddy Kilowatt's electric service and let it do the work for you. You can serve any one of a dozen different types of delicious meals right at the table-no running back and forth to the kitchen, no fuss, worry or bother. All you do is plug in your percolator, toaster, grill or whatever other table cookery appliances you prefer and in a jiffy your guests will be enjoying as fine a lunch as they ever tasted.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

CITIZENS: LET'S SAVE EASTLAND COUNTY

FROM THIS "SELF IMPOSED DEPRESSION"

A STATEMENT OF FACTS

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

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

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

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

BUSINESS LOSSES TO EASTLAND COUNTY

In addition to these losses in revenue to various governmental units, business in Eastland county has suffered in a more direct way. Forty-six licensees, wholesale and retail, were operating within the county up to the time prohibition went into effect. More than 200 citizens were employed in these licensed establishments. They, with their dependents, numbering more than 500, were directly affected. A number of establishments li-

censed to sell beer have gone out of business as a direct result of prohibition. Many Eastland county citizens have been thrown out of employment. Every line of business has been affected by this impairment of spending power. Thousands and thousands of dollars spent with other business concerns by these licensed establishments and their employees have been taken out of circulative.

ALL LINES OF BUSINESS, EXCEPT BOOTLEGGING, HAVE SUFFERED!

One prominent grocer in Cisco said: "Several ustomers whose accounts with out store amounted to as much as \$60.00 per week prior to prohition are now purchasing less than \$10.00 per cek. A number have quit buying completely."

The manager of an automobile agency stat-

ed: "We have been forced to take back two cars from persons who have lost their jobs because of prohibition and were unable to keep up their payments."

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

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

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

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

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

OLD AGE PENSIONS THREATENED

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

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

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

Under the laws and the Constitution of the State of Texas, taxes on alcoholic beverages are allocated 3/4 to the Old Age Assistance fund and 1/4 to the state school fund.

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

NEW LAW ELIMINATES OBJECTIONABLE PLACES!

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

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

COMMUNITY SEEKS TO ATTRACT VISITORS!

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

ing with their personal enjoyment through socalled "prohibition." We should take steps to attract more of these visitors rather than drive

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

WHY

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

reau of Investigation shows that in those states where there is prohibition the crime rate is higher than in those where there is prohibition.

Comparing dry Kansas and wet Nebraska, dry Tennessee and

wet Kentucky, dry Mississippi and wet Louisiana, dry (last year but recently made wet) Georgia and wet South Caroline; and dry Oklahoma and wet Texas, the report of the Federal bureau shows: In the five dry states the rate per 100,000 of murder and manslaughter was 16.4. In five adjoining wet states the rate per

There were 87.6 robberies per 100,000 in the five dry states and 62.3 such crimes per 100,000 in the wet states.

There were 475.9 burglaries per 100,000 in dry states as compared to 326.5 per 100,000 in the wet states.

DOES THE TRUTH HURT?

THIS IS THE WAY
TO MARK YOUR BALLOT
FOR BEER

SAMPLE BALLOT

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

WHY

do the opponents of beer in their circular contend that the revenues from alcoholic beverages pay only \$1.00 out of \$4.00

for old age pensions

According to their circular the total amount paid in old age pensions was \$18,600,333.00, and the amount contributed by revenue from alcoholic beverages was \$4,761,967.08.

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

Why didn't they reveal the fact that the Federal overnment collected in Texas from this source alone more than \$20,000,000.00 last year?

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

DOES THE TRUTH HURT?

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY

BUSINESS MEN AND TAX PAYERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

W. C. DEAIGH, Sec., Treas.

MISSEA

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

ELINORE COWAN STONE

OAST OF CHARACTERS
ONSTANCE HAIDWELL—
ine; the stand-in.
EREK MANTHON—on artist
Loved money first.
(LDEGARDE THORVALD—
ek painted her portrait.
R. ROGERS—he met his most

CHAPTER II

FOR a long time Constance stood, staring out over the wintery park with its frozen little lake. But she was not looking at the lake. Before her eyes darced fragments of phrases-incompreunbelievable phrases

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

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

When she had clasped the fastenings of her overshoes, she stood for a moment before the mirror in her bathroom door, looking at herself with a kind of compassionate curiosity-wondering how a girl would look to whom a thing like this could happen.

almost boyish figure-too thin, she had always thought; but Derek had laughed at that.

"You don't need curves, dar-ling," he said. "You have such a

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



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

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

that the planes of her face were all our planning? I know what you tomorrow?" fluid, so sensitive was it to the must be feeling," he added swiftly most delicate shades of emotion, as he bent to help her with her perhaps the most notable coat. "But can't you imagine how things about her were her mouth, I feel, too?" . . And yet, Con-around to," he said, a stranger of the said of the Perhaps the most notable coat. "But can't you imagine how things about her were her mouth, I feel, too?" . . And yet, Conwhich was at once humorous and stance thought, you were whistender, and her eyes—sometimes thing. . . "But come over to the blue, sometimes stormy gray— fire," Derek went on "There's so with their look of expecting too little time to talk, and we must no talk of anything but Miss Thormuch of life.

opened abruptly, and a man came out; colliding with her and completely upsetting her balance. He caught her expertly, set her upright again, and said, "Sorry. What a clumsy ape I ami"

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What a clumsy a

sandy hair touched with copper, "I am trying to understand, singularly live and inquisitive Derek. But it's all rather sudden, brown eyes in a blunt, not un- isn't it?"

Constance rose and began me-chanically to fold shirts and pa-jamas. There were six suits of the standard of the stan pleasant face, and an air of being "Listen, darling!" Derek dropped habitually in a hurry. But he was to the stool at her feet, and taking not hurrying now. He continued to one of her hands, rested his cheek stand in her path looking down against it. stand in her path, looking down against it, lean and warm and on, sparing her a whimsical hard. "You're marrying an artist mace from the box of paint

wryly as if realizing how absurd pearls and sables."

belt. . . Heaps of Juscious fruits be must look and not enjoying the "But Derek, I don't care about —white and purple grapes, perpicture, "But of course not. Phan-that, really," Constance said. Then simmons, nectarines, oranges-toms don't just straighten their looking down at his bright, eager with the sumptuous daughter in

toms don't just straighten their looking down at his origin, eager with the sumptions daugnter in hats and murmur polite things face, she thought, I am behaving the midst as a kind of presiding when you knock them around; badly. After all, it is for me deity. . . Bacchanallan, what? they shriek and clank chains, don't they?"

Derek is planning.

"You see," Derek was going on, son—although she'd fit into it, at

He held the door open and Constance went in.

Derek was on his knees when the entered the studio, whistling as he transferred clothing from a cheet of drawers to a trunk.

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

"You see," Derek was going on, son—although she'd fit into it, at that."

Constance said with a delicate malice for which she hated herself, "I gather that Miss Thorvald is not too bad to look at... No harelip, then, after all?"

Think of the advertising this "Hildegarde Thor vald is "Hildegarde Thor vald is not too bad to look at... No harelip, then, after all?"

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his arms, making of it all one "It must be," murmured "Conswift, beautiful movement.

"It must be," murmured "Constance, "if it's more important door of the studio.

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

AS Constance went up the front steps of the building where safely and his studio, the door opened abruptly, and a man carred.

"It's all right," Constance murmured, smiling because he looked
"Settled? Why, Connie, you
sound—after all, it's our future
that's at stake... Darling. I
He was a youngish man, with counted on you to understand!"

Constance rose and began me-

"You wouldn't be a materialization, would you?" he asked. Then, as Constance looked faintly alarmed, he hurried on, smiling wryly as if realizing how absurd to make the materialization. The same that the man wants is something that will be a kind of glorified advertisement of the California fruit beit. . . Heaps of Juscious fruits and sales."

(To Be Confinned)



How We Appear Health Law of 1921 | ing the applicant for a certificate accurate information as to his SISTER MARY'S KITCH in African Eyes Planned to Protect Health has repeatedly advocated

Health of Public 921 making it mandatory for gree that treatment will not be your menus.

very person who is employed in helpful. Many deaths and much Salmon

Typhoid fever, diphtheria and evidence of good health. meobic dysentery carriers have een found numbers of times WOMAN, 84, WORKS orking in dairies, cafes and othplaces where food is prepared ealth of the buyer as well as giv- a wheel chair.

physical condition.

periodic physical examinations for the general public, as it is during these examinations that many incipient diseases may be discovered AUSTIN. - For the protection and treatment begun in time to the public a law was passed in stop its developing to such a deny public eating place, bakery, suffering would be eliminated if neat market, dairy or candy fac- everyone would have this periodic bry to secure a health certificate check. In the case of food handlrom a reputable physician. This ers, only the diseases that are w is intended to eliminate all communicable will withhold the isersons having any communicable suance of a certificate. The cost sease from handling any food- is money well invested and the tuff. These certificates must be consuming public should demand newed every six monts. that those they buy from have this

LONG HOURS

offered for sale. It is not too! SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass uch for the consuming public to An 84-hour work week for 84emand that those who sell them year-old Mrs. Sophia Matilda Oroed shall be free from communi- cutt is routine is working in her able diseases. If the examina- own grocery and light lunch the pastry roll down in 2-inch mayonnaise, lemon just store for food handlers are prop- stand here. She bought the store slices as for cinnamon rolls. Place Add soaked bread crum rly carried out, much good will when she was 58, and says her in buttered muffin pans in hot ly beaten eggs an e accomplished in protecting the activity probably keeps her out of oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to in greased ring oven (400 degrees F.)

By Williams-SPORT GLANCES By Gran Eli

Sports Editor, NEA Service MIAMI.—War Admiral, which 13-16, and the St AMI.—War Admiral, which amateur, March contributed so handsomely to ball is worth the Florida season, scarcely can three \$3000 each, miss winning as he pleases in the Johnny Revol Widener Cup at a mile and a Picard will bid quarter at Hialeah, March 5.

Joseph E. Widener didn't want ship. Winning th War Admiral to be shipped to Santa Anita, and the bulk of the \$50,000 prize that goes with the Widener Cup is the reward of Samuel D. Riddle for sticking to his old friends. And War Admiral merely has to gallop while his principal rivals, Seabiscuit, Pomprincipal rivals, Seabiscuit, Pom-poon, and Sceneshifter, fight it out in the \$100,000 Santa Anita across the continent

While none will be left hanging get back more t from excitement following the like finding money running of the Widener, the mob at least will see War Admiral, and there's plenty more doing down this way with the this way with the season at its may have to kick i peak. Things will remain quite lively until a new \$10,000 stake show bets. is run at Tropical Park, April 9. Burning Star should fals

and the Royal Palm Club in weight, and no burden Miami is running full blast, with 130 pounds agures to be beautiful California gals dancing back to Burning to rhumba bands, while street II, Corinto, War cleaners spray the royal palms on Bob, Maedic, Court Biscayne Boulevard with Scotch fantry, Teufel, or as There's a speedboat regatta The race reminds

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what it are tod a advert

igh the county

THE gambling lid's been lifted, owner, War Admiral

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

Widener candidate

Despite the

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

LOUR out of every five get canned. Referring not to the problem of unemployment, but salmon from the waters of Alaska, Washington and Oregon. From the can, salmon should leap into

> Salmon Pastry Roll (Serves 4 to 6)

Salmon filling: 2 cups canned salmon, flaked, 3 tablespoons meited butter, 1-2 cup celery, cut fine, 1-2 cup green pepper, cut fine, salt and pepper to taste, leaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cook the celery and green pep- is the proof—

Add to the flaked salmon and sea-Prepare your favorite pie pas- Two-third cup dry

try—an amount equaling 2 cups.
Roll out 1-4 such thick, spread on the salmon filling. Then roll as salmon, flaked, 4 tablespo for a jelly roll. Place on baking onnaise, juice of 1 lemon sheet and bake in hot oven (400 spoon sait, 1-4 teaspoon. degres F.) for 30 minutes. Serve tard, 2 eggs, 2 tablesp hot in slices with creamed mush-ley, chopped. room sauce. To make individual rolls, slice about 10 minutes. Jix

30 minutes. Serve hot with in moderately creamed mushroom sauce grees F.) abo

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST uice, wheat cal LUNCHEON et, buttered toast, fr

DINNER: hot seafood salad ring of pea sauce, baked lattice cherry pie, coffe

Hot Seafood Salad Bh

(Serves 4 to 6)

grees F.) about 30

TEXAS SELECTS THE BEST

The dust hangs thick upon the traff And the horns and the hoofs are clashing, While off at the side through the chaparal The men and the strays go crashing: But in right good cheer the cowboy sings, For the work of the fall is ending, and then it's ride for the old home ranch Where a maid love's light is tending.

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

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

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

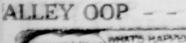


in accomplishment, albeit a relatively short one in point of time. It is a matter of intense pride with the Duncan Coffee Company, a wholly Texas institution, that its product, Admiration Coffee, should rank first in coffee sales in the mighty state of Texas. Such marked preference is proof of Admiration's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

From the huge expanse of lands little baller than a trackless range to the Texas of

today, with its mighty cities, is a huge step

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









Young Mother Plays Part of "Gran" in Quaker Show

African jungles may not be so

mug in describing the funny-

looking natives after looking at

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

appeared to a native artist. The bit of wood sculpture, called

by a member of the primitive Bara tribe of Madagascar, off

the African coast. It recently was added to the collection of

Chicago's Field Museum.

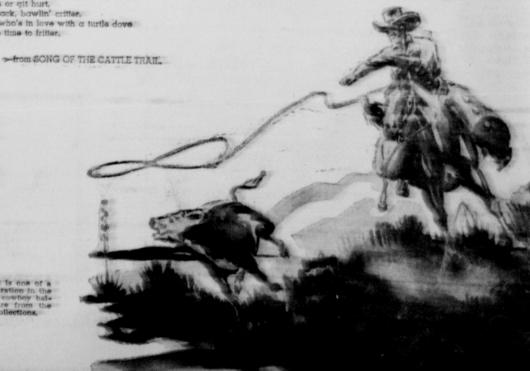
'European Beauty," was carved

"Gran," the lovable old lady in radio's "Margot of Castlewood," is in real-life a mother, but not a grandmother. The part of the 'Py-year old "Gran" in the new show

teen different radio shows. She at tended Northwestern University and met her husband a few years later, while playing in vaude ville on the Keith circuit. Miss Owen spends her leisure time with her three charming daughters and also in supervising the dog and cat hospital which she owns in Milwaukee. "Margot of Castlewood" is presented Mondays through Fridays by The Quaker Oats Company. The show mirrors the life Ethel Owen

Oats Company. The show mirrors the life of a typical American family and feature of a typical American family and features young "Margot", a girl forced to choose between love and a careerin Hollywood. "Margot" is played by Barbara Luddy whose voice is familiar to listeners of "The First Nighter" program. The show comprises the first fifteen minutes of the half hour Quaker show heard over the N. B. C. Blue Network from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. C. S. T. The second half of the program features "Aunt Jemima at the Crossroads."

Try Our Want Ads!



DUNGAN COFFEE COMPAN

War-Torn China

The following statement was issued Thursday by R. C. Kinnard, Eastland, chairman of the East-

land County Chapter of the Am-

From the Central Committee of the Red Cross comes another ap peal for contributions for the starving millions in China. Re-

member this appeal was asked

for originally by our President,

who is also president of the Red

Cross. To this request there has been a very poor response; prob-

ably because they are so far away

from us and not of our race. This

should not keep us from wanting

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

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

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

> HARVARD ARBORETUM POPULAR

R. C. KINNAIRD, County Chairman

erican Red Cross.

By Grae Eliminated As 'ublic Nuisances

these objections are brought before the commissioners court of the county.

It is also pointed out that a city ordinance can be passed which what it means in a business these objections are brought before the commissioners court of the county.

It is also pointed out that a city ordinance can be passed which would prohibit sale of beer in training school sponsored by the world man and more than the county.

Texaco dealers in this section will gather Thursday night, March 17, at 7:30 at the Connellee hotel ordinance can be passed which would prohibit sale of beer in training school sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of Proctor, made a business trip out west the effects are being felt,

TARCH Dnky-Tonks' Can beer in Eastland County has been Texaco Dealers' "honky-tonks" that have proved to be a nuisance to some. This objection is readily met, because licenses can be refused or revoked, where there is reasonable objection, provided

chat it means in a business such places, and this ordinance, are today being brought out if requested and passed, would do Delers are expenses.

the court decision that the county, due to the interest sale agent at Eastland. nty was dry. Already the that has been taken in the question by business men, who have hasing power curtailed felt the effects of a "self-imposed business recession" that has resulted in the county going dry.

Abilene, representative of the Texas company, will be in charge of the meeting which will last two hours. tion by business men, who have Abilene, representative of the Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price

Training School Slated March 17

if requested and passed, would do much to eliminate the "evils" that have caused some to object to the beverage, it has been pointed out.

A large vote is anticipated in according to D. S. Hood, whole-Delers are expected from East-

Hood said H. A. Turner of

of the chief objections to TRY Our Want-Ads! The Eastland meeting is one of three in this part of Texas, othwater.

ALAMEDA

Truitt and T. A., visited her daughter, Mrs. John Shooke of Jackson, Sunday.

made a business trip out west the

Mrs. J. L. Brown visited Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy







WHY, KAY! WHAT DO YOU MEAN? COME, NOW - NEED I EXPLAIN? ANYONE CAN SEE THAT YOU AND JACK OH, MYRA-I DO HOPE

Clinton Pilgrim was in Brecken- night. dge, Thursday.

Lockhart Friday night and play-Mrs. J. H. Wheat visited Mrs. | Cullin Lockhart spent Sunday

There is a good deal of flu in relatives at Lockhart and Houston. this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and little daughter, Julia and Mrs children visited her parents, Mr. Pearl Price went to Lockhart, Try Our Want Adsl day

Mrs. Harry Deal returned home Otis Melton and Elza Pilgrim of Breckenridge visited with his parents, Mr. and disted Harry Deal and Cullin Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim, Thursday.

Grandmother Pilgrim is very ill again.

BOSTON-A recent census

showed that Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum, one of the biggest botanical gardens in the world, now has 6,500 varieties of living plants under cultivation. A Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price with his brother, A. Lockhaft.

Monday.

Cullin Lockhaft and Harry Deal magnet for townsfolk and tourists, were in Ranger Tuesday evening. the Arboretum has been visited by

EASTLAND COUNTY

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

WHAT ABOUT OUR AGED CITIZENS?

WHAT ABOUT BUSINESS?

ISN'T LEGAL BEER BETTER THAN THE BOOTLEGGER?

BEFORE YOU VOTE IN THE ELECTION SATURDAY

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

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

The argument, of course, is that beer will be sold regardless - and that revenues so necessary will be lost. Three-fourths of the tax on beer goes to the old age pensions and one-fourth to the school system. For instance, in 1937, there was collected for old age pension fund in Texas \$4,653,990.58 and to the schools around \$1,551,330.18. If legalization is discontinued in Texas, or any appreciable amount of the counties discontinue legalization, there will be little money for pensions, unless other sources of revenue to the above enormous amount can be levied. Already the rolls of old age pensioners are being cut due to lack of funds. In May, 1937, 127,796 were on the rolls, and the latter part of the year 1937, the rolls had been cut below

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

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

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

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

SAMPLE BALLOT

ote This Way

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

ACAINST legalized the sale of beer that bes not contain alco a in excel of four (4%) her cen-

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

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The City of Eastland, Texas, with presents a brief resume and sponsors of economic needs in conjunction with the program of the Federal Work's Progress

Historical Background:

Eastland, although lax at first getting organized for present g projects very necessary to elfare when Federal Aid Grants vere first suggested under the C. W. A., eventually come through and approximately \$115,000,00 was spent for improvement of City streets, etc., prior to the change to W. P. A.

The material benefit derived under W. P. A. Grants, and the ponsors have been such that Eastland came out from a contantly depreciative condition, ordering on distinterested comunity life, into a revival of evry business and civic interest. In 1931 the doors of the only

ank in Eastland were closed, and he oil business dwindled from a pendent oil companies to other streets were vacant, and those ras opened in November, 1934, mand, houses were being filled the residential district, rentals future years. came more stable in the business section, and retail sale owed improvement.

With a population of 4648, ac ording to the last Federal Cens, over 700 people were on reef rolls and dependent on Govnment Projects for a livelihood.



are scenes from Cecil B. DeMille's epic, "The Buc from the removal of head offices pirate king of the 19th Century, which opens Friday at the Lyric theatre. In the upper left sand corof several of the major and inde- ner is Frederic March, who is seen as the joyous liberty loving pirate. In the upper center March is shown in romantic pose with Margot Grahame who portrays Annette de Remy, the New Orleans social sections. Rent houses throughout belle whom Lafitte adored. In the upper right hand corner is a scene showing Lafitte pirates battling the and welfare of present and future those above 16 years of age who an ideal exhibit h the City were going begging, mortgages were foreclosed on British fleet off the Coast of New Orleans. In the lower right hand corner is a scene showing Lafitte pirates battling the and welf mortgages were foreclosed on the coast of New Orleans. In the lower right hand corner is Akim Tamiroff, who lives citizens. houses in all parts of the City, the role of Dominque You. The pirate king's chief Lieutenant is shown trying to dissuade Franciska Gaal. many business houses around the who plays the part of the little Dutch girl, from annoying Frederic Merch, his pirate and master. In the souare and on adjacent business lower right hand corner Fred Kohler, Sr., who portrays the role of a pirate in the picture, is trying to convince Franciska that "finders is keepers."

W. A. and W. P. A. as a stimulus, the acute problems necessary in 90 men employed on this project. 43 cubic yards of masonry wall, providing employment for the jobless, and also securing substanaildings on the square were in tian public benefit to the City and ping South Seaman Street, involv- \$3,794.00 Sponsors, or a total of

> streets in the City were graveled, were 75 men, employed on this square yards of fine subgrade, ininvolving 17275 yards of gravel, project. 1487 cubic yards of earth excavation, 400 cubic yards of rock ex- 928 cubic yards of earth excava- \$14,488,00. and \$7,234,00 by Sponsors, or a

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cavation, 55 cubic yards of con- tion, 167 man months, 1107 cubic The City Commission in 1934 crete poured, representing 719 yards of masonry walls, involving all projects of: made a thorough analysis of the man months, of which \$21,134.09 \$5,552.00 Federal Aid, \$625.00 22,347 cubic was appropriated by Federal Aid, Sponsors, or a total of \$6,177.00.

... Bunch 10c

..... Lb. 5c

1. Swimming peol, 926 cubic yards of rock excavation, 231 cubic yards of concrete poured, 245 man months. The pool is-40 x poured, 120, modern in every respect, holding approximately 250,000 gallons of water, involving \$9,607.00 Federal Aid, \$1,488.00

Sponsors, or a total of \$11,095.00. 2. Grounds; 41 man months, including double tennis courts, roque grounds, concrete picnitables and benches, grubbing and cleaning grounds, involving \$1,-152.00 Federal Aid, \$1,444.00 Sponsors, or a total of \$2,596.00.

oath house, 1 caretakers hous 5000 yards of landscaping, 160 man months, involving \$5,148.00 Federal Aid, \$4,931.00 Sponsors, or a total of \$10,077.00.

vards of gravel, 3700 cubic yards of earth excavation, 102 yards of

Hamner Undertaking Co. Phones 17 and 564

rentals. With the advent of C. needs of the City, in order to solve total of \$28,368.00. There were concrete poured, 286 man months. 2200 cubic yards of rip rap, in-

Three-quarters of a mile top- volving \$8,660.00 Federal Aid, Community for immediate and ing 69 men months, 17368 cubic \$12,454.00.

future years.

feet of asphalt, 435 cubic feet of Ringling The Following Summary of Work crushed rock, involving \$2,922.00 cubic yards of gravel, 26 acres of Federal Aid, and \$511.00 Sponsors, clearing under brush for scenic Is Hereby Set Forth: Federal Aid, and \$511.00 Sponsors, clearing under brush for scenic Under W. P. A., 8 miles of or a total of \$3,435.00. There drive and picnic park, 22,533

> Improving cemetery, 10 men, | Sponsors \$4,753.09, or a total of Improvements of the City Park, which are divided in three sec-

rete walk, 500 feet bleachers, 1

Eastland Lake, 100 men, 650

DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Involving \$88,798.00 Federal young child.

Aid; Sponsors \$27,553.00-Total

\$114,354.00. The Eastland Sewing room ha turned out approximately 28,000 involving \$34,560.00 Federal Aid, \$1,558.00 Sponsors, or a total of \$36,118.00. The sew ing room through a period of November 27, 1935 to February 26, 1938 was 44985 man hours \$138,143.12 W. P. A. labor, \$31 244.00 textiles, total \$169,388.30 Federal Aid, Sponsors \$6,190.32, units (garments made) 111,390. Summer of 1936 and 1937 can-nery of 19,321 man hours, \$9,-172.20 W. P. A. labor, \$2,316.14 cans, total of \$11,478.34 Federal

filled) 45,604. Housekeeping Aid Project estimated from November 12 to March 1 by Sponsors for equip ment \$380.00, materials by W. P. A. \$42.00, labor by W. P. A. \$2. 295,00, or a total of \$2,217.00. This project enhances the Comchildren to continue in schoolhusbands to remain at worksaves family and City the expense employment, of hiring nurses or housekeepers,

Aid, Sponsors \$642.85, units (cans

Nursery School:

The Adult Education Program and utilities. includes Adult Education and portation, buildings and equip- possible. ment, the health officers provide its primary purpose the physical Commercial Subjects, entrusted to its care. It carries In addition to salaries raid out this purpose by providing N. Y. A. workers who are employ-

5,500 cubic yards of caliche, | care, by providing nutritions and 2,035 cubic yards of crushed well balanced meals, by setting up an environment favorable to

1,105 cubic yards of masonry growth, and a schedule of activiies suited to the needs of the Of the 37 Nursery Schools Texas, 3 are in Eastland County

These minister to about 150 chil

dren from about 100 homes. Chil

dren from 2 to 4 years old ar admitted The City officials, school board and groups of citizens as spon-

ors, furnish: Transportation of children, Building equipment and ground Medical inspection and inocculaion against infectious disease.

The Federal Government fur

Supervision Training of employees, Teachers of Parent Education,

The salaries of a manager and and elevated to four other employees, The salaries of N. Y. A. helpers, Food and sanitary supplies,

Clothing an dbed furnishings. In addition to care and develop- have a lasting and ment, and the fixing of important fluence over the social, health, and sanitary habits general for good munity by making it possible for of the children, the parents are governmental adv relieved from part of their main- the most needed tenance, and are free to accept A permanent f

The Adult Education Division (The Warner Me and improves the living conditions of the Emergency Program admits of 54 acres which are not enrolled in any other ium building on Emergency Education Program, school. The City Government, for this Project) including Adult Education and school boards, and citizens act as A City Park sponsors and furnish buildings land High school

The Federal Government fur-Nursery Schools: the interest and nishes: supervision and the salsponsorship of the citizens of aries of teachers. At present 13 Farm Products of Eastland County have made it pos- teachers are employed in Eastsible to carry on both phases of the land County. There are classes in program to a marked degree. The Eastland, Cisco, Ranger and four tributing Station City's and citizens provide trans- places in the country as far as Eastland-Breckenri

The purpose is: inspection and inocculation from needs of people of the several highway. contagious diseases, and the Fed- Communities. To that end, there Additional work eral Government provides salaries are classes for Anglo-Saxons, and roads leading the for the employees, and sanitary Mexicans, and Negroes. Courses A recreation supplies for the children. The are being offered in General present City Par Emergency Nursery School has as education, Music, Handicraft, welfare and wholesome mental de- ing, English, Practical Electricity, of the City which w velopment of the young children Consumers Guide and Clothing. In addition to salaries raid for long periods

34,418 cubic yards of asphalt, physical examinations and health, ed in the Nursery Federal Government p ly for salary and m \$362.00 to each Nurse and this in a year would \$4,340.00, which for schools in the county an annual total spent by the Federal for Nursery School

ounty. The salaries for Adult Classes in East approximately \$6

onth, or approxi

er annum.

Although the tributing liberall equipment, and ut receiving annuall \$21,000.00 from ernment, about 3 ing employed, the and physical welf dren conserved and the homes

There are still necessary to co able work in Ea

holding the Eastl

from City Hall. Improvement of A permanent Golf L

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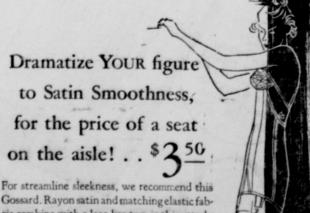
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926 cubic yards of rock excava-

388 cubic yards of concrete

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