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# As Nazi Riots Turned to Thunderous Celebration



When Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg finally capitulated before the iron-fisted ultimatum of Hitler, Nazi who previously had been rioting burst into a wild celebration such as pictured in the striking radiophoto above. Mounted police found their job almost as difficult as during the earlier street clashes, s hat bower be turned riotous were the demonstrations of the victorious Nazis, Similar scenes were enacted all over Austria

# PARADES IN

By United Press

of the German army marched past Adolf Hitler today as he formally accepted Austria into the German Reich and proclaimed it to be the newest eastern frontier of Greate, Germany and its defender against

War planes roared overhead as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and armored cars passed in review. About 25,000 German and Austrian troops participated. Shortly after the review Hitler eft by airplane for unich, leaving his lieutenants to complete the nazification of Austria.

In accepting his homeland into of the county agricul-the Reich as "the greatest accom-plishment of my life" Hitler gave day at Eastland, can-in the Saturday elec-zism when he said, "by work and and industry and collaboration we will it as 253 votes solve the great social problem."

since the world war.

Regulations for the April 10 Charles F. Ashcroft of Sulphur plebescite included a sentence, "Jews are excluded from voting." Society, plans to raise \$50,000 in Majority of Kentuck.

the German Reich." thur von Seyss-Inquart handed of the seals is spent to aid Texas and was designated by Hitler as distinction is paid to ereed, color, of Austria.

### Congress May Get

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15. President plans to send three and free of cost, and to enter them in Civil Service Bill

White House secretaries said Mr. Roosevelt contemplatees messages on the monopoly situation. phosphates resources and the of- port the sale of Easter Seals from fer by Hungary for settling its

debt to the United States. In addition the President send Congress a message dealing with the railroad situation

### **Testimony Taking** Continues In Case citizens rather than charge on

Taking of testimony continued Tuesday in 91st district court in case of Mrs. Alice D. Dickson ty. I urge support of the local against Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, an action for col- no county organization has been Halifax, foreign secretary, today, feed voraciously on fishermen's on for a lection on an insurance policy.

### Berlin Is Confident Of Powers' Approval

By United Press BERLIN, Germany, Mar. 15 .-Political quarters were confident Livestock Man Is today that the union of Germany and Austria would be unconditionally recognized as valid by all foreign governments.

demonstra-Estate of Mrs. Florence Stew-county, was reported seriously ill gunmen today held up the Bank flag flying art has been appraised at \$2,592, Tuesday of a heart ailment at his of Paoli and kidnaped the cashier

### Coastguard Cutters TVAPROBE IS Rush to the Aid of Tanker In Distress

GALVESTON, Mar. 15. - The

U. S. Coast Guard cutters Sara-VIENNA, Mar. 15 .- The pride nac of Galveston and Triton of ward the burning oil tanker, An-

## Easter Seal Sale To Aid Crippled

also made final around the square where Hitler sters overcome physical handicaps ship." administrative ex-stood, madly cheering Hitler and in past years, is again organizing the troops. It was the greatest mil-tevery Texas county for the annual Civilian Conservation Corps, urg-

> The high point in Hitler's speech Texas to aid crippled children in of Kentucky urged the Senate to was "as leader I report the en- hundreds of countries. Seals go on defeat an amendment to the reortrance of my home country into sale April 1, and the campaign ganization bill, which would main-Prior to Hitler's speech Dr. Ar- day. All money raised by the sale status. over to Hitler his powers as pro- children who are crippled by acvisional chancellor and president, cident, by disease or at birth. No governor of the German province religion or age, From babies in arms to adults of 21 years old, the Texas Society for Crippled childrenders its services. Money received from the sale of Easter to the nearest hospital where skil. ed here today. The White House said today the led surgical work is performed possibly four messages to Con- to lines of vocational traning which will fit them with suitable employ-

ment in years to come. The Texas Society for Crippled Children has as its principal sup-Crippled children, says Charles F. Ashcroft, President of the society We have awaiting list of crippled children over 800 names long. The purchase of Easter Seals will bring these children, patiently waiting for help, a step nearer to

There is probably an Easter committee in the sale of seals. If French ambassador visited Lord or pickerel, which has been Helifay forcing secretary and the sale of seals. If French ambassador visited Lord or pickerel, which helifay forcing secretary secr formed as yet, I ask everyone interested to write the Texas Society for Crippled Children, 326 Wilson Building, Dallas, for information concerning this effort still was wavering on whether to

Briggs Owen, livestock man

# **ASKED IN TWO**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 .- An at 8 o'clock. investigation of the Tennessee tanker had the fire under con- tion in both houses for an inquiry trol, but that help still was need- into the TVA, whose directors are urged to attend the meeting. divided over policy.

bled in both houses, pending a conference of congressional lead-along with him several Brecken hearings of applications filed on monday of this week.

DALLAS The Texas Society States needs a navy than the one contemplated to defor Crippled Children, which has fend the western hemisphere Hundreds of thousands massed helped thousands of Texas young- against the "march of dictator

ed a total of itary display Vienna had seen Easter Seal sale for crippled child- ed Congress to make flexibel C. C. C. enrollment by making its Britain may resort to industrial Charles F. Ashcroft of Sulphur size depend on the number of un- conscription to speed up aircraft

Majority Leader Alben Barkley will be pressed until Easter Sun- tain civil service in its present

# German Troops Are

By United Press

LONDON, Mar. 15. - Thirty thousand German troops are en Four New Messages seals is applied to buying braces route to Spain to try to deal a and crutches for crippled little death blow to the loyalist governones, to pay their transportation ment, the Spanish embassy charge

# Killed In Senate

By United Pres

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15. -The Senate today defeated an amendment by Sen. David Walsh of Massachusetts, which would have eliminated the civil service system from the terms of the administration reorganization bill.

### being self sustaining and valuable Britain Asked For Views On Aggression cause of its extreme youth, is

Reliable sources said Britain to aid children who cannot help announce its intention to aid Czechoslovakia with France in case of external aggression.

### Ill at Residence Oklahoma Bank Is Robbed by Gunmen

and pioneer resident of Eastland PAOLI, Okla., March 15 .- Two

### Team Wins Fourth In Dairy Judging At Ft. Worth Show

petition Monday at 4-H day at the Southwestern Exposition and Observers reported Tuesday the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, it Lone Star Gas company was planwas announced Tuesday by Asistant County Agent Hugh F.

The team is composed of L. C. Love, James Dean and James Calvert, all of Alameda. Van Zandt county placed first, Ellis county second and Tarrant county third

in the judging. A total of 130 county club boys Ruth Ramey, county home agent her assistant, Miss Mable Caldwell and Barnhart attended the show also

### Scout Troop Will Be Discussed at Big Mass Meeting

A luncheon, attended by 16 Ranger men, interested in formanoon, with Russell B. Jones of Breckenridge, president of the comanche Trail Council, present.

At the luncheon it was decided with the Chamber of Commerce as sponsors, and that a big mass meeting be held in the Recreation Building Monday night, March 21,

Mothers and fathers of boys elidrew Jackson, after the vessel, Valley Authority, which may pro- gible for scouting have been urged with 40 men aboard, sent out an duce political ammunition for this to attend, in order that the organi year's campaigns, was assured to- zation might start with the back-In a second message, shortly be- day when a Democratic-Republic- ing of the parents. Others who fore noon, the tanker radioed the an coalition introduced a resolu- are interested in the organization of a scout troop here are also

The Comanche Trail Council

Children of State

dent Roosevelt's conference Friday with TVA directors.

Meanwhile the debate on the \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion bill entered its second day in the House. Rep. James Wadsworth of New York said that the United States needs a payy even stronger later.

A committee composed of Raymond Steel, B. S. Lemma and Rev. G. Alfred Brown has been appointed to go into details of acranging the mass meeting and organizing the troop, and other committeemen will be named later.

States needs a payy even stronger later. dent Roosevelt's conference Fri- A committee composed of Ray-

### **Britain May Conscript Builders of Airplanes**

By United Press LONDON, March 5 .- Great construction, Premier Neville Chamberlain hinted today.

### No Recognition By U. S. of Hitler Coup

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 15. President Roosevelt indicated in Moving to Spain formal proclamation of the Czechoslovakian trade agreements that this government has not officially recognized the union of Germany and Austria.

### U. S. Fleet Leaves On 1938 Defense Tests

SAN DIEGO, March 15 .- The U. S. Fleet moved out to sea today efficiency in case of attack by foreign power.

# Ice Fishermen Say

By United Press

SUDBURY, Mass .- Ice fisher nen contend that the bass, bemore difficult to catch in winter entirely satisfactory in every resthan are other fish.

Scientifically speaking, the bass is many million years young bait during cold months. Being younger, the bass is sus ceptible to cold, so lies dormant in winter.

WOMAN JUROR TOO ACTIVE
By United Press CLEVELAND - The ambition

evidence outside the courtroom prompted the discharge of the second all-woman jury on record in common pleas court here.

JURY DISAGREES A mistrial resulted Monday

# **BOTTOM HOLE WATER WORRY TO LONE STAR**

ning to plug back to the bottom of the oil pay in its No. 1 Van Parmer, showing as fourth producer in the deep lime pay area nine miles northwest of Cisco.

Reports were that the hole full of water and the well had been shut in under pressure. Current developments followed the acidization of the well with 5,000

It was said that the acidization extended total depth about one foot and did not materially increase oil. The bottom hole water was preventing completion as a producer. Operator was to elimnate the bottom hole water by cementing gradually until it shut off.

No. 1 Van Parmer is 800 fee east of the No. 1 Cozart, also deepened gas well, which was com pleted for 288 barrels daily. No. 1 Ranger men, interested in formation of a Boy Scout troop in Ranger, was held here Monday at poon with Russell B. Jones of north and slightly west of the Hickok Producing and Development company's pool opener another Van Parmer lease.

# Filed For Sale Of Legalized Beer

Officials declared Tuesday that 20 applications for sale of beer have been filed in the office of

County Clerk R. V. Galloway. County Judge Adamson has in-dicated that sale of beer will The TVA resolutions were tabled in both houses, pending a will be present at the start at some establishments Monday, as that is the date set for

Filing of applications to sell

### Ranger Man Invents Shaking Apparatus

Hospital of Ranger, is described automobile, they were accompani nal of Laboratory and Clinical Bullock. Medicine, published in St. Louis.

The article reads: icent and inexpensive means of and the other a cotton.

"The apparatus consists of a

is used by many beauty parlors and barber shops for massage. The motor is clamped to a ring stand by an adjustable clamp, or may be colted to a wooden base. The end of the vibrator, to which the rubend of the vibrator and the junc- the charter from the Internagive the Pacific Coast Line de-fense forces a vigorous test of bottom of the carton. When in Officers of the chapter use the tubes are placed in the gene H. Jenkins, Ranger, presicarton, the lid screwed on and the dent; Dewey C. Fortenberry, motor started. This imparts of Breckenridge, vice president, and vigorous shaking motion the speed Donald J. McCarthy, Ranger, sec-Bass Hard to Get of which may be controlled by retary.

means of a rheostat. bed above, has been used by the writer (J. H. Holt) for many months, and the results have been

# Gridders 'Attend Arkansas School

Tommy Samuels, "Boob" Dan iels and Roy Taylor, Eastland of a feminine juror to dig out new High school students, have transferred to the Hope, Ark., high

The youths, some of the star performers of the last season's busher, when it s Eastland football team, are understood to have transferred to the Arkansas school because state ted at the Ranger Warehouse on 88th district court, when jurors rules their permit playing until 21 Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

ball, according to reports.

# Foreign 'Find' SELF-STYLED

Imagine the surprise, not to mer tion the chagrin, Goldwyn when Hollywood divorce court records revealed that his glamorous "importation" from Norway, Sigrid Gurie, above, i actually the estranged wife of an American business man, Thomas W. Stuart. Married in 1935, exotic Sigrid sought divorce grounds of cruelty. The records showed she came to Hollywood, not from Oslo, but from the little town of Cucamonga, Calif. did meet Goldwyn in London,

### Hunting In Auto In Two Hours Is Fatal to Rabbits

Ellis Cooper and Luther Kirk killed 31 rabbits during two hours in an automobile hunt Used In Hospitals Monday night, Cooper stated here

Tuesday morning. Cooper said he shot 10 rabbits An instrument for shaking with a single barrel .20 guage serologic tests, which was invented while Kirkpatrick shot 21 with by J. H. Holt of the West Texas a .16-guage pump. Hunting in an in the February issue of the Jour- ed by O. Y. Yarbrough, also of

Cooper also stated that he was having success with use of poison "The shaking apparatus descri- ed grain in killing rabbits. Thirty ed in this article was designed to of the rabbits killed Monday night fill the need for a simple, yet ef- from the automobile were jacks

### complete motor vibrator, such as Charter Received By Union Printers

Ranger Typographical Union, per tip is attached, has a small No. 842, comprised of union printthreaded hole. By means of a ers in Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and screw passed through the bottom Breckenridge, and with jurisdicsmall mailing carton or baking tion of Eastland and Stephens soda can is attached firmly to the counties, has been organized and for the 1938 war games that will tion soldered. Washers are used tional Tyographical Union has

Officers of the chapter are Eu-

Charter members of the chap "An apparatus, such as descri- ter are Donald J. McCarthy, Carl C. Garner, Joseph C. Stephen. Dewey C. Fortenberry, J. C. Pope, Eugene H. Jenkins, Vernon K. Wright, J. Thomas Starkes, Floyd H. Pretz, Luther N. Roberts, Edgar Barker, Wed E. Reid, R. V. Galloway and N. M. Saunders.

### Seed Peanuts Will Sell For \$1.15, Not \$5.00 Per Bushel

Through a typographical error the price of seed peanuts at the Ranger and Rising Star Bonded Warehouses was put at \$5 per busher, when it should have been

Sale of peanuts will be conducffices. according to records on file in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway. There was no claim on the estate. according to records on file in the home about five miles west of and assistant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the last cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Frank, were unable to agree in the case vice president, said the outlaws of Felix Cantu, charged with the less than a substant cashier. J. H. Fran being on April 7, 8 and 9.

# BANK ROBBER,

LONGVIEW, Mar. 15 .- Harry Wells, 24, captured today at Gladewater, told Capt. Lee Miller of the State Highway Patrol that he robbed the Citizens State Bank of Luling, March 5, and wounded two Bee County officers in a gun

Miller said Wells told him he robbed the bank of \$\$3,000, then was married at Kingsville a few days before he fought two gun battles with officers at Beeville last Saturday.

Wells, who escaped from the Arkansas State Prison last December, was captured early today as he slept in a three-room house at Gladewater. A posse of state .federal and

ocal officers surrounded the house. Officers dropped tear gas ombs down the chimney. Wells was nursing a bullet wound in one He told officers he received the

yound in the gun fight near Beeville Saturday in which Chief of Police Pat Martin and Deputy Sheriff R. J. Ball were wounded. When captured Wells had \$1,-

030 and was armed with a rifle, a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol. Wells was rushed to San Antonio to face federal charges of bank robbery and state charged for alleged crimes in a half dozen

counties More than a score of officers were present in San Antonio seeking Wells.

ST. JOSEPH ,Mo., Mar. 15 .-A holdup man who was killed last night attempting to rob a shooting gallery, was identified today as Leonard Beleal, 24, recently released from the Minnesota

State Prison. The proprietor of the shooting gallery killed the man with one shot from a revolver as he fled.

### Trench Silo Meet Set For Mar. 23 At Ranger Dairy

E. R. Eudaly, extension service dairyman, is to conduct a trench silo meeting Wednesday morning. March 23, at the S. O. Montgomery dairy one mile east of Ranger, it was announced Tuesday by ex-

tension service officials. Eudaly will discuss silos, the use of silage and other features of trench silos at the meeting, a feature of which will be inspection of feed that has been buried in the ground for nearly a year and is good for livestock consumption.

According to reports furnished County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Montgomery's dairy herd fed on silage in 1937-38 produced four pounds more each than when fed of dry feed previously. Cook and Hugh F. Barnhart,

assistant agent, are inviting farm-

### ers, livestock men, 4-H club boys and others to attend the meeting. Olden P.-T.A. Will

Meet On Thursday The Olden Parent-Teacher Asciation will meet Thursday, at 3:45 o'clock at the home economcs cottage for a social meeting. Mrs. Barrett, the president, will have charge of the short business

hart, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Horner. BOND IS POSTED Clem Weaver, charged with driving intoxicated, has posted \$750 bond, officials announced

Hostesses will be Miss. More-

### NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Tuesday.

The Eastland Telegram vites your announcements in it your convenience we herewill quote you cost of same. Thes announcements will appear the Telegram daily through the August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

### Story of Peter Liebman, Who Worked for PWA

Every once in a while a news story makes all the jokes and haggling over work relief seems only mean and cruel. Such a story is that of Peter Liebman.

Peter liebman left Hungary to come to the United States in 1909, when he was 30 years old. As usual, times were hard in Hungary and the threat of war hung close over all Europe. So Peter came to America. His wife stayed in Hungary.

Peter got a job in Cleveland. He took out his first citizenship papers. Then he sent for his wife, Katherine. Things went well for the Liebmans. Peter neglected to get his second citizenship papers-but no one said anything about, it and Peter didn't think it was awfully important.

Then came the depression. Money was hard to geteven harder than back in Hungary in 1909. Peter lost his job. Then just as his savings were about gone he got another job-with WPA. The pay wasn't much but Katherine Liebman had learned in her 57 years how to make the pennies go far.

Early this year an order went through that only American citizens would be kept on the WPA rolls. So Peter Liebman, never having obtained his second citizenship papers, was out of work again.

He didn't tell his wife about it. Instead he got up at the usual hour the following morning and spent the day looking for work. There was no work for 59-year-old Peter Liebman. He kept on looking, though, inventing little stories each night to tell his wife about the day's work on the WPA project. When pay day came he pretended to be sick and stayed at home. He didn't know how to explain not bringing home his pay the following day, but Katherine didn't ask questions.

Meanwhile Peter applied again for citizenship papers -but these were held up because government routine delayed certification of his entry into the United States.

When the second pay day came, Peter knew his play acting must end. He had been living a lie-to save his wife worry, but a lie just the same. He felt licked. He went into the bathroom and took six poison tablets. And what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when she came to him in the hospital? He said, "It was the first time I

WPA officials say Peter will be able to go back to work when he is well again-providing they are notified of the certification of his entry into the country.

There are several morals to this story. One is that Peter Liebman should have gone through the necessary forms of becoming an American citizen when he first came here.

Another is that he shouldn't have attempted suicide. And still another is that there are really sincere, hardworking people in this America-like Peter Liebmanwho prefer death to begging or asking charity. These people need and deserve help.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox WITHIN the breast of veal lies hidden tenderness. But there is nothing like a modern skillet to bring it out. Breast of Veal with Prune

Dressing (Serves 4 to 6)

One small breast of veal, 2 pounds. 1 cup cooked chopped prunes, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons melted shortening, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 table-spoon butter, 2 tablespoons veg-etable shortening, 4 medium sized

Budget Dinner (Serves 4 to 6)

### SISTER MARY'S ROLL'EM FAST. **NEAT-ENJOY** 'E

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Grapefruit uice, parsley omelet, whole-wheat toast, grape jelly, cof-

fee, milk.

LUNCHEON Macaroni and cheese, cabbage and carrot salad, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pineapple juice, breast of veal with prune dressing, sweet potatoes, buttered cauliflower, lettuce and tangerine salad, apple Brown Betty, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Have the butcher slit the veal breast to form a pocket. Wipe the meat with a clean cloth. Season well with salt and pepper. Mix the ingredients for the dressing and pack loosely into the cavity. Sew securely Place the skillet with library and pack and the skillet with library and pack loosely into the cavity.

ity. Sew securely Place the skillet with the fat over medium heat (350 degrees F.). When butter begins to brown add meat and brown thoroughly on all sides. While meat is browning peel the potatoes and cut in halves. When meat is brown pack the potatoes around meat, cover, and leave on medium heat until cover is too hot to touch and vapors begin to escape from under the cover. Reduce heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about 1 1-2 hours.

Mix beef with salt, pepper, onlow. Shape into small cakes. Place skillet with fat over medium heat over medium heat (350 degrees F.). When butter begins to brown add meat cakes and brown well on medium heat until cover is too hot to touch and vapors begin to escape from under the cover. Reduce heat to low (300 degrees F.) and cook until tender—about 1 1-2 hours.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

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OTHER PEOPLE'S Mix beef with salt, pepper, onand supors escape from under the cover Reduce hear to low (300 degrees F) and cook until done

### Ranger Couple Is Invited to Golden Jubilee at Fair

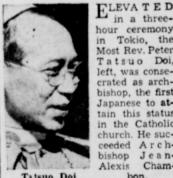
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston of Ranger, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, have been invited to participate in "Golden Wedding Day" at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the State Fair of Texas.

Invitation to the couple has been sent out by Otto Herold, president of the State Fair of Texas, who announced that Saturday, October 22, has been designated Golden Wedding Day. Couples throughout Texas and the Southwest will be invited to parcipate in the celebration.

year, the invitation will be extended also to those couples who are celebrating aniversaries of more than fifty years of married life. Complete plans for the day will be mailed passes to the Golden semester, as announced today: Jubilee Fair, at which time a complete program will be announced.

Caught a Cold?

### Is First Japanese Catholic Archbishop



Tatsuo Doi, left, was conse-crated as archbishop, the first Japanese to attain this status in the Catholic church. He succeeded Arch-bishop Jean-Alexis Cham-

in a three-

Tokio, the

### Honor Roll of the Ranger Jr. College

The following is the honor roll day have not been worked out, but of the Ranger Junior College for each couple invitel to participate the first six weeks of the second Highest honors, Verna Norris.

High honors, Grace Jones, Mary Rose O'Neil, Mary Elizabeth Pickett and Mary Elizabeth Rayfield. Honors, Lenora Teichmann, To Election Day Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Louise Erwin, Vivian Fulbright, Joe Jane Considerable color was added to Griffith, Marie Ramsey, Mary

corn bread and gingerbread to hundreds of their friends and customers.

Two young ladies were kept busy all day making coffee and Key has been in the grocery business in Desdemona for three years, and at present is the city's

# Ambassador's Children Sail to "Command Appe



ington, shows five little Kennedys and how they sailed, with their mother, to ance." From left to right: Kathleen, 18; Robert, 13; Mrs. Kennedy; Edward, 6 ance." The other four children will remain in school here Girl Athlete Forgets Olympic and pan

### Eddie Cantor Has A New Program

DECIDEDLY

WRITERS

Many wonder if he will follow

his usual policy-make it hit and

**MILD AND TASTY** 

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Pringe Albert

WHEEL!

FEED AND

THINK HE

LIKES YOU!

SMOKIN' IS WHAT

YOU MAKE IT. PUT

THE REAL JOY IN YOUR

'MAKIN'S' SMOKES-

GET CRIMP CUT

PRINCE ALBERT!

GOT ONE!

ALONE, ONE OF THESE DAYS, AND IT'LL BE JUST TOO BAD!



EDDIE CANTOR, famed come-dian of the screen and air, will have a new series of Monday evening broadcasts on behalf of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, starting March 28. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will continue to perform with his band for the Camel

OTHER PEOPLE

MAKE A NOTE OF THAT,

FRECK!

I WONDER WHAT'D

HAPPEN TO A GUY LIKE
THAT IF HE STOOD IN
FRONT OF AN INSECT
SPRAY GUN AND PULLED

THE HANDLE!

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AFFAIRS!



DENTON, Texas-Ruth Marshik, widely ; papers when she was 13 as a possible successo 'Babe" Didrickson, has traded her dream of con pics for the more modest aim of becoming a teach

Enrolled as a freshman at the North Texas Sta enton, the girl who in 1935 was holder of the

Maybe she's above average in scholarship an feet seven inches tall, weighs 132, never worries ge, plays soft ball a good deal, still clears the b Probably studies more than the average co-co numor, likes domestic life, and chews her pe

Pictures show her on the tennis court, cles when she first entered big-time athletic co Didrickson and other female stars in the 1932 A. ton, examining book titles in the browsing room State Teachers college library.

Of the 50,000

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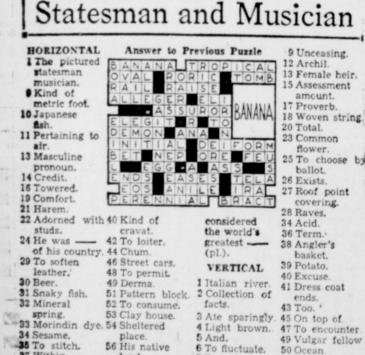
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langston, Orla their likeness beyond the ordinary similarity of tw of age both were afflicted with an ailment which for each, Carolyn's left and Carole's right. And undergone the same operation to straighten their er aged here after doctors had declared their won

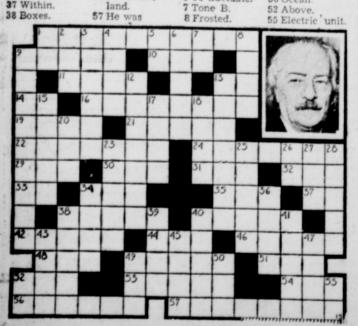
### Identical—Optics to Oper Gurrying



twins, Carolyn and Carole Langston,

### Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Archil.





In addition to those celebrating their golden wedding days this

# Grocer Adds Color

the election day in Desdemona Frances Ready, Murl Simmons and Saturday when T. H. Key & Son, Katherine White. erved coffee, hot biscuits and

Derek leaves from Connie, with only to the Museum for But there is none. a a good act. any-cts, afterward.

st be sustained even

loring her ice box

's for Lunch at 1:30 tomor-

ympic ng. It was Miss Taft calling.

un for

r purse seemed to packed—ready ndle.

t cents in change. | ing nerves like raw acid.

dollars of the pre- no friends among his male ac-

stance walked home

SAPTER V

AY, MARO

Appe

# OVE LAUGHS

tempestuous lifetime.

with Derek today.

She was awakened by the flor-

es; but I under- with the ill-concealed pride of the yet to discover it. I shall be lucky

ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, In

CONSTANCE went to sleep that night pondering an idea which one had to stay to break up my MON-an artist she might have been surprised to apartment. You know we inter ber portrait. learn had often been entertained coming back here after—after—by other overwrought souls—that wards, while Derek finished some time is sometimes reckoned, not work. in hours and minutes, but in emo-

tional content . . . It seemed to her that since she had lived a could, for fear Anne's generous to her that since she had lived a could, for fear Anne's generous to her that since she had lived a could be be that since the head lived a could be be that since the head lived a could be be that since the head lived a could be be that since the head lived a could be be that since the head lived a could be be that since the head lived a could be the head lived a could be be that since the head lived a could be the head lived be the head lived a could be the head lived be the that morning she had lived a heart might prompt her to insist on coming over to help speed the Even so, she was too numb with fatigue to forecast the misery of The airmail letter from Derek

the next morning. She had a very came while she was washing the gathering dusk bad half hour when she awoke to dishes after her desultory breakwith Miss Taft at sunshine streaming brightly over fast. at evening, the ten- the trunk and bags which stood

for going away lay.

Akened by the fors by this time skimclouds hundreds of
. She stopped at a
and broke the tento buy butter, rolls,
lettuce. When she much like a funeral, darling." The
lettuce beauty and broke a funeral, darling." The
lettuce beauty and forgene of the
loved color . . . "White is too
lettuce beauty and forgene of the
loved color . . . The
letter had been mailed the
evening before at an airport halfway across the continent. Conhave been here-when the mes-

the shop, she had fresh beauty and fragrance of the stance sobbed when she realized from the stance sobbed when she realized how many miles these four cor, a dry cleaner's It was to have been a griet "Connie, darling," Derek began, "I am writing this at my earliest

she had sent out two young married friends of her opportunity. It is incredible how When she own, Don and Anne Cable—Derek, very full every minute has been she had parted with strangely enough, seemed to have since I last saw you." And how empty for me, Con-

. . . And this was the quaintanceship whom he particularly wanted with him. stance thought. She read on: When Constance remembered to amazing grasp of detail of any "Baron Grapefruit has the most and out how far stores on hand telephone Anne the news of the lost towards averting a real postponement, Anne had insisted we have gone with a fine-tooth to the lost towards averting a real postponement. the telephone that she spend the day with her. comb over every item of the plans "We'll have dinner together for the studio he is furnishi "We'll have dinner together just as we had planned to do after the wedding—you and Don after the wedding—you and Don and I." she said. "You can tell us all about Derek's piece of luck. Then you and I can take in a show all more to workmen for enlarging the window space and installing special lighting. Within a week it afterward. I'm going to be a more ready gone into and decided upon, out of town. He has a gase before even to the gown in which his ociated Artists' Show out of town. He has a case before even to the gown in which his the Supreme Court," Anna added daughter is to be painted, I have

what you're interested wife of such a promising young if he doesn't go ahead and paint diversion rather than attorney. ot you understand, Constance ht. Aloud she said, "Go on iff you don't mind, I think I'll just rest...I—I've been terribly rushed lady at length of the lady at length of lately." Just the wrong thing to say, of all sure that this is not going to Give your name to the course. She shouldn't let them be the most critical part of the d'hotel you will be think she was crawling into a corted to handle as if you ner to lick her wounds. She grand duchess."

able as if you ner to lick her wounds. She should have gone, her head high. person—very much like a clear, should have gone, her head high.

be there," Constance promAnd thanks a lot."

- oh, by the way, look
martest — sartorially, I

should have gone, her head high.
But she couldn't face Don and
Anne's interested friendly questions—watch them wondering,
conjecturing behind their eyes

should have gone, her head high.
But she couldn't face Don and
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conjecturing behind their eyes

depths which it might not be easy to penetrate."

It is advised. "The while they ried to make gay, inconsequential talk... I won't be pitied, Constance hought.

"Too bad you couldn't get ready on time to go, with Derek.' Already Anne's tone was too elaborately bright and casual."

It is advised. "The which it might not be easy to penetrate."

Indeed! thought Constance, and read the last passage thoughtfully three times.

Then she glanced impatiently ahead for some hint of the news she most wanted to hear.

(To Be Continued)

pi following the fall of Vicksburg, 1865, the Thirteenth abolishing For the last two years of the war, and prohibiting slavery and the General Smith was in supreme Fourteenth creating a United command with headquarters at States citizenship with certain Shreveport, with General Marrights of person and property commanding the Texas superior to those of the states.

Q. What stood in the way of Federalists as to the withdrawal of proposed to overcome this?

A. Under the United States Conederal government being "an in- states" and adopted by three estructible union of indestruci- fourths of them. This required ible states," the Southern states the majority of the votes of some could not secede and were still in of the Southern states, as they the Union despite their attempted were still considered in the Union te WU H. Mayes, withdrawal, and therefore, all that and, if they were allowed a free was required when they surrend- expression, would certainly vote w many men were under ered was that they be reconstruct against the amendments. Reconat the close of the ed in a way to harmonize their struction was proposed as the on war and under whose com- state governments with the ly method to bring about favor changes and conditions brought able votes in the South.

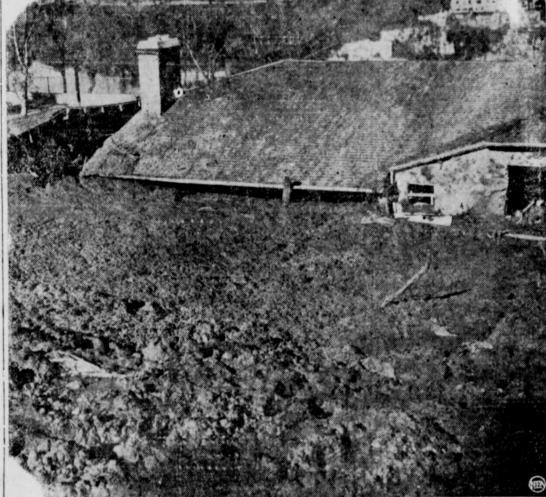
Of the 50,000 men in the about by the war, which had been department, merely a serious civil disturbance. ART STUDENTS

WORK IN SNOW nand of General John B. Ma-or, whose headquarters were amendments did Congress submit heavy snow has stimulated activity Q. What two constitutional OBERLIN, O. - Arrival of a ton and Galveston. The to bring about an adjustment of ty in sculpturing on the Oberlin College campus. Students in art in Confederate A. The Thirteenth and Four- classes and dormitory groups have when the Union forces se- teenth Amendments, passed res- entered into informal competition

"OUT OUR WAY" -



HOUSE GOES TO MUDDY GRAVE



A. The prevailing political the stitution, amendments must be The side of a hill, turned into a sea of mud by terrific rains, rolled down upon this Los Angeles house of unionists was that the submitted to the voters of all the covering it right up to the eaves. Silver Lake, part of the city reservoir system, is seen in the background.

## More Than 40,000 Taken From Slums

announced today. In addition, there is a small during the past three years.

ning water, electric lights and ance program of the United States In Housing Drive utilities for cooking and mechanical refrigeration, where installed. Congress in the National Housing The USHA reports that when Act of 1937, is well under way.

\$4.93 per room per month, Na- ent far-flung onslaught against housed.

than Straus, administrator of the the nation's slums and blighted ar-United States Housing Authority, cas and served to pioneer American low-rent housing construction

charge for heat, hot and cold run- The \$500,000,000 slum-clear-

WASHINGTON. — More than the government's low-rent hous-40,000 men, women and children nig projects now under construc-small, have signified their intenwho formerly dwelt in bleak, over- tion are opened they will provide tion of participating in the procrowded slum hovels today are re- a total of 21,656 decent homes for gram to provide homes befitting siding in safe, sanitary well-ven-tilated dwellings and paying an These homes constitute the van-average monthly shelter rental of guard of the government's pres-serving families now inadequately

# By Williams WHO THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

tion unless it is seriously suggested its alleged purpose is to take the that a foreign army is likely to profits out of and to equalize the invade the United States in force. The War Department lets it be known that its war-time mobilization plans provide for placing men would be needed if there is no thought of another large through the state of invade the United States in force. 1,230,000 well-equipped troops "in the field" within four months. beating the drum in that way because they don't want the navy voted for what is known as national defense.

AFTER that first "quickie" of A Treat that first quickle of 1,230,000, the army plans on raising two or three million more fighting men. But you still can't This "war profits" bill has proffighting men. But you still can't get anyone to admit—at least not ited from the original impetus of

even willing to wait for Congress to pass a conscription act u.til war is declared or threat of hostilities appears. They want a draft law passed right now so that gainst the May bill, holding it a travesty on their original proposal for elimination of war profits through a schedule of war-time taxation.

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WASHINGTON -- Of course, as Congress won't even have a any member of Congress or chance to use its discretion later. the administration will tell you. Congress is asked to authorize the United States never again military conscription of all men will send an army to fight over- between the ages of 21 and 31 Curiously enough, however, the war-planners go right on planning war-time schedules on a scale which permits no other explanation unless it is excepted.

American expeditionary force. But This is old stuff, actually, and no matter how small and unimpresumably the army boys are portant a war in which this country was involved might be, a President would be given power to get all the money that is to be to order them under arms. Numerous studies of neutrality and related problems in the last few years almost invariably have reached the conclusion that a President could so handle this

publicly—that there's any chance the drive to get a real bill aimed of American invasion of a foreign at taking the profits out of war, nation or any chance of a foreign which began after the sensational nation invading the United States. exposures of the Senate Munitions
The War Department officially Committee. Many people who bebases its war plans on two alter- lieved in neutrality and peace and natives—universal conscription or heartily opposed American entry a campaign for volunteers which into any foreign war thought that would be led by the American a law which insured that there Legion posts. The latter alternational couldn't be any war profiteers in tive is just so much eyewash because what the General Staff really figures on is another draft law. In fact, the generals aren't

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BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—It was the St. Louis Cardinals' success in 1931 that convinced Col.

Jacob Ruppert that Branch Rickey

Binghamton of the Eastern

League is the A member. the Red Birds won their fourth National League pennant and sec-ond world charming the Court Atlantic, and Wenatchee ond world championship in six of the Pacific Northwest. The C's

difficult to obtain stars, yet the the Pennsylvania State, Neosho of Cardinals seemed able to come up the Arkansas-Missouri, Snow Hill, with an outstanding youngster whenever they required one. They have the Texas-Arizona, and Paso of the Texas-Arizona, and the Texas-Arizona costly purchases because they made none. Prospects farmed out did when they left. They weren't spoiled by minor league managers using them for their own purposes.

Newark franchise and property from Paul Block for \$360,000.

Then he hired George Martin

Weiss, a rapidly growing base- his baseball start in New Haven. ball figure, has worked wonders He wasn't good enough to play, with the Yankee chain in six so he managed a semi-professi years. ....

chain this spring, after a sea-n with Oakland and another personally selected him to run his with Newark, and is being counted farms. also sent up two corking young at West Baden, Ind., in early Deright-hand pitchers in Joe Beggs cember of 1931. pert paid \$200,000 last summer. tem that is keeping the Yanks The chain now includes 13 coming.

clubs, and Weiss says that three more will be sufficient. Class AA clubs in the string are Newark and Kansas City.

The Class B's are Norfolk of the are Joplin of the Western Associa-It was becoming increasingly tic. The Class D's are Butler of tion and Akron of the Mid-Atlan-

Norfolk o. the Nebraska State. returned knowing more than they habit, too. Five on them won undisputed championships last season, another finished second last sing them for their own purposes.

So Ruppert decided to enter the lain store business in a large lost in final playoffs. Of course, chain store business in a large everybody knows of the Newark His first step was buying the International rag by 25 1/2 games wonder club, which bagged the

Weiss, who is only 42, obtained outfit, and wound up owning the New Haven club of the Eastern OE GORDON came out of the League. He had rehabilitated the

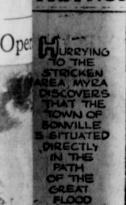
upon to replace the famous Tony
Lazzeri at second base. The Bears him at the minor league confab

and Atley Donald, and another, There on the boardwalk the Lee Stine, comes from Kansas wealthy brewer and his new farm City, for which club Colonel Rup- foreman planned the chain sys-

### sion of the Mississip-pectively in February and June, in shaping snow figures. YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

Q. What was the theory of the

states from the Union?



t 15,000 were in Texas under

ippi department was after-war conditions?

DON'T WORRY, MYRA

NOW. LOOK ... WE'RE

WE'LL SOON BE THERE

PASSING REFUGEES













### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DR. MICHAEL LEVINE of Montfiore Hospital, New York, has cultivated a most unusual garden for the past several years a garden in which grow roses and lilies infected with hums cancer. For almost four ye is Dr. Levine succeeded in walks

### LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Dorcas class of the Methodist

The song services were led by

A special song number was

The scripture lesson brought

President: Mmes. J. F. Burk

ris, C. C. Robey, Frank Davis, H.

visitor, Mrs. Agusta Appleby.

class presided, presenting the

in two special numbers at the op-

ening exercises. The club is com-

During the business the an-

Eastland Personal

were visitors Sunday in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker at

Jimmy Clift of Breckenridge

was an Eastland visitor, Sunday

Bill Jessop was a visitor Tues-

. H. L. Maufrias of Abilene was

Told By E. Bender

A historical sketch of the East-

land Rotary club was given Mon-

day by Earl Bender at a meeting

of the organization at the Con-

C. A. Hertig, program chairman

presented Bender. The club voted

to aid Eastland Scouts with a sec

tional first aid rally to be held at

In Morrison, above, of Media, Pa., was caught by the camera in this striking picture as he saw light for the first time since he became blind in 1918. Morrison recently underwent delicate operations, to be climaxed by transplanting of corneas from other eyes to his

nellee hotel roof.

was a visitor

companied at the piano.

the first time Sunday.

Calendar Wednesday The Music Study Club will church Sunday in the absence of meet at the Community club the president, Mrs. W. E. Colehouse at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Art man. Johnson, as hostess and leader for the program on Scandinavian Mrs. Roy Stokes with Mrs. W. O.

Tyson at the piano. The Baptist Training Union study course will be held tonight rendered by the Cradle Roll deat the set time, 7 o'clock. The partment that was greatly enjoyfollowing young men from the ed. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth Ida Foster. will teach the course through the week; Mr. James Dickson, the In- by Mrs. W. P. Leslie was on the termediate department; Mr. Hubert Barnett, the Junior Depart-All." The lesson was taught by ment; and Mr. Paul Booth, the Mrs. Foster. Senior department. Rev. J. I. Carthidge will teach the Adult head, W. H. Mullings, Ed T. All who are in- Cox, Jr., Mac O'Neil, Roy Stokes, terested in the Bible courses to E. R. Trimble, Jack Dwyer, W. O. Tyson, Herman Hague, J. W be taught are invited to attend. Miller, Veon Howard, W. B. Har-

Estelle Lotief Hostess: The members of the Scale Run- C. Williams, A. J. Treadwell, L. ners Music club met with Estelle C. Brown, Cyrus Frost, Ora B. Lotief as hostess recently. The Jones, Fred Hale, Bert Clifton, meeting opened with the singing B. O. Harrell, Lavendar and

of "Texas, Our Texas." The election of new officers was held at that time with the Sub-Debs Enjoy Hike: following chosen to serve the Coming term. Estelle Lotief was club met at the home of Fannie selected to serve as president; Pitzer Saturday at the regular Virginia Hibbert as vice-president; session. Following a brief busi-Martha Lou McDonald as secre- ness session the members hiked tary; Jack Hoffman was treas- four miles into the country. A urer; Bobbie Collie as reporter; picnic lunch was spread before and Qwen Hibbert as critic.

The program consisting of Present Mava Lou Crossley, piano solos and articles from the Glenna Johnson, Beverly June Junior Etude was presented by the Smith, Frances Crowell, Maxine Club members.

Following the concluding num- Tanner, June Hyer, Louise Daber of the program refreshments vis, Mrs. James T. Pipkin and of devils food cake and punch hostess, Fannie Pitzer, with plate favors of tiny chickens carrying out the Easter theme, Sets Record Attendance: was served to the members and

McDonald, Martha Lou McDonald, Bobby Collie, Jack Coffman, Charles Perry, Virginia Lee Hibbert, Betty Jo Coglan and visitor Patsy Green, Mrs. Cecil Lotief, Mrs. S. A. Green and the sponsor, Eastland Music Study choral club Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

FOR SALE: Garage, filling station, beer parlor, cafe, living books was made. The books were books was made. The books were books was made and used for purchased last week and used for R. J. RECTOR, Olden, Texas.

FOR RENT: 4 Rooms, nicely furnished apartment; private bath. Apply 612 W. Patterson.

FOR SALE: 1935 Tudor Ford sedan \$295.00; good condition, no trade.—A. C. SIMMONS.

FOR SALE: Will sell my baby grand piano now stored in Eastland at sacrifice father than ship. For information write M. C. day at Cross Plains. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dallas,

VISIT Gary's Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Conveniently arranged. Back of Gary's Sandwich Shop. West Rotary's History Commerce Street.

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

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for small living quarters, near work. Call at 708 South Bassett WANT to exchange housework

FOR SALE -- Select Rhode Island Red eggs, 50c for 15. 310 E. Main street, phone 500.

FOR SALE: Gasoline pump, air compressor, hydraulic lift, greese equipment.—K. D. Hancock, Box

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.

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### 'Mother' Is Now Wright Ligon Is a Red Candidate



agitation have failed to dampen the spirit of "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, above, who has just announced that she is a Communist candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, despite her 75 years. "Mother" Bloor, once a Socialist, always a radical, is now a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in the U. S.

### Eastland Postal Chief to Attend Abilene Meeting

The Hi-Way Bi-Way class of Frank A. Jones, Eastland postthe Baptist church school had a master, is planning to attend a Present: Julia Brown, Estelle record attendance Sunday of 96
Lotief, Qwen Hibbert, Nancy Lee members present with eight
McDonald, Martha Lon McDon, visitors making a grand total of visitors making a grand total of masters Saturday and Sunday in 104 present for the morning ex- Abilene.

D. C. Hale, Mineral Wells D. L. Kinniard, president of the post office chief, called the meeting and O. A. Hale of Abilene is preparing a program with the assistance of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. O'Neil Presides

Mrs. Mac O'Neil presided at the opening exercises of the Martha opening exercises of the Martha

ening exercises. The close is composed of Commerce.

The meeting will begin Saturtor Gin, director, Mrs. W. E. day afternoon and will include opening exercises of the Martha.

Very Mel-Roy Mrs. Tom Haley. Vera McLeRoy, Mrs. Tom Haley, sions at the Wooten hotel. There Mrs. P. L. Crossiey, Mrs. Art Johnson and Miss Roberta Kin-niard. Mrs. D. L. Kinniard ac-to attend.

LICENSE TRAILERS

nouncement of the 200 new song TOLEDO, - The city council purchased last week and used for has given tentative approval to ordinances to license and regulate utomobile trailer camps. The proposed law would require frequent health inspections. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karkalits

# New Sales Chief At Bottling Firm

Appointment of Wright Ligor formerly of Abilene, as sales manager at the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company plant in Eastland was announced Tuesday by

Ligon succeeds A. A. Cowan, transferred to Stamford to occupy the same position there. Mrs. Cowan, former office manager at Eastland, continues the same work at Stamford. Ligon was a salesman at Abi-

ene prior to his promotion. Under the new arrangement he is sales manager at the Eastland plant and is also in charge of the office management. Ligon is the son of Mrs. C.

igon of Eastland. Shelterbelt Tree Planting for 1938

Will Be Larger

WASHINGTON - Farmers in the Plains States are asking for increased planting of shelterbelt strips under the Prairie States Forestry Project, report the U. S. Forest Service. They are encouraged by shelterbelts only three ears old with some trees already 25 feet high and of fence post

Plantings under the Projectauthorized by Congress last year are a continuation of shelter- 1,152 miles and 1,329 miles. belt planting begun in 1935 with emergency funds.

In six states 4,300 miles of shelterbelt plantings have been Nebraska, 900 miles; Kansas, 800 allotted for 1938-about 60 per the three previous years. A total of 125 miles of shelterstrips was

### Inventor Asks Quick Reply to Bomb Offer



inventor of the has warned the government to decide quickly on his offer of free rights, because foreign powers will take it if the U. S. doesn't. He says the mine will destroy an area over 100

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 14,299 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

on March 7th, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211,

U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS	
	.\$181,956.41
United States Government obligations, direct and	
fully guaranteed	. 86,500.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	. 55,112.59
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
in process of collection	69,099.56
Other assets	
Other assets IIIII	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$484,217.72
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and	
corporations	\$337,894.27
State, county and municipal deposits	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and	
cashier's checks outstanding	4,574.25
Deposits secured by pledge of	
loans and/or investments\$ 90,000.00	
Deposits not secured by pledge of	
loans and/or investments 237,301.53	
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$427,301.53	
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock,	
750 shares, par \$20.00 per share)	
) \$50,000.00	
Common stock,	
1,750 shares, par \$20.00 per share.)	
Undivided profits — net 6,916.19	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	56,916.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$484,217.72

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities: United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ...... 70,000.00 Other bonds, stocks, and securities ...... 20,000.00 TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) ...... \$ 90,000.00 Pledged: Against State, county and municipal deposits .....\$ 90,000.00 TOTAL PLEDGED .....\$ 90,000.00 Wild with joy, a loud cry burst-ing from his lips, Amos Frank-lin Morrison, above, of Media,

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND, ss: I, Guy Parker, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

GUY PARKER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of March, 1938. LAHOMA HATHCOX, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest:

W. C. Campbell, Milburn McCarty, Albert Taylor, Directors.

R. F. D.—Regular Floating Delivery



fishing boat operators, hooking one above. The mais placed in sealed glass jar such as Mate "Slim" Felt hold at left. A stick is strapped se curely to the jars and a home-made white flag, labeled "MAIL," is attached. Often the jars drift many days, but few the mail ashore and post it

some 6,500 acres of solid plant- for two or three years until the ings. The 1936 and 1937 shelter- trees are large enough to form strip plantings were respectively canopy. In the Southern parts

miles; South Dakota, 400 miles; miles; Oklahoma, 1.050 miles; Texas, 800 miles. The spring planting season which began sev- model of a Yaqui Indian, on exn May in the Dakotas.

this year are produced and plant- suitable wig. A Los Angeles firm ed by the Forest Service. Farm- finally sent Or. Byron Cumming ers fence the shelterbelts where museum director, a wig that ecessary and cultivate the young the demands.

planted in 1935, together with trees at least three times a year the project cultivation generally Shelterbelt mileage quotas for not required after the second 1938 are: North Dakota, 350 year.

INDIAN STATUE GETS WIG

eral weeks ago in Texas will end hibit at the state museum here, was bald for five months while of-The 38 million trees needed ficials searched the nation for a

BLIND

In thick weather, it is often necessary for air-

planes to "fly blind" . . . to depend on instru-

ments rather than vision and charted land-

marks. Almost uncanny in their accuracy, such

instruments are nevertheless second choice in

stores without first consulting the advertise-

ments of those same stores are likewise flying

blind. And needlessly so. The advertisements

in this paper are put here for your guidance, for

Study them in comfort of your home . . . map

your course before you put on your hat and drop

the latch-key into your handbag. Compare the

products offered, their prices, their general ad-

vantages. Then set out on your shopping-trip

prepared for what you will see, what you will

Let the advertisements serve as guiding

beacons of buying. It's the smart thing to do.

your safe landing in the Ports of Value.

Shoppers who trot off down-town to the

the navigation of the air.

wish to have sent home.

WINSHIP INVETERATE FLIER

MIAMI, Fla.-Having nough miles to circle the globe one and a half times on his mis sions between Puerto Rico and the U. S., Blanton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico, has completed his 17th trip by Clipper ship between Miami, San Juan, Washington and New York.

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### Political Announcem

The Eastland To thorized to publish announcements of public offices, subject

tion of the Democra For Representative, (Eastland Cor P. L. (Lewis) Cros Cecil A. Lotief.

For Flotorial Repr 107th Die T. S. (Tip) Re (Re-election Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. For Criminal District &

Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election). For County Judge:

(Re-Election) For County Clerk:

(Re-election Assessor-Collecto C. H. O'Brien.

(2nd term). S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4

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