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POLITICAL REFUGEES FLEE

Omar Burkett.

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ny, Mar. 17.ag, which will meet to ceter German Reichstag lected with Austria in-O. (Dick) T as reported today.

hat Germany might ment of the Czecho-oblem, involving 3,aking people

of suicides, caused by

ER, Tex., Mar. 17.-Mrs. Curtis, 38, who killed three years ago, shot

me who escaped was her school until he reaches 21.

he was the oldest and out and work." m home, 22 miles east

of the children were r beds, shot through with a .22 calibre to Pistrict Atlow Lane, who took a rom the woman and

Mrs. Curtis husband, Rob- caught fire. . She waited unsleep, then sent a habis heart. She was siven a suspended

Contestants day. to State Meet

ne Jane Griffith winner of the in the Recreaiger. Thursday left today at college state be held in Hillscompanied by Hal Hunter. or College cast Smoke.

> arns of Defenses Ranger.

Czech Nazi Head | Former Rangerite Hails "Victory"



Seeing the German seizure of Austria as a step toward achieving his own objective, Konrad Henlein, leader of the Czech Nazis, declared "Victory is ours." autonomy for 3,000,000

Youth, 15, Faces An Unusual Trial For Girl's Death

Harold repeatedly has confess- to Gorman, it may do so." | Son, Robert Freeman, Robert Freeman

ed the crime, one of the most per- to Gorman, it may do so." then has firmly retracted his conum" tests say he is innocent.

d three years ago, shot is a minor and cannot be charged cisco A. C. Bradley and for Gornine children to death with first degree murder. There-man B. H. Pettitt. with first degree murder. There- man B. H. Pettitt. fore, he will be tried before Cir- Hatley announced today that Two In Eastland

Death Toll In Fire In Ranger Reaches Senate Moves to 104—All Chickens

The death toll in a fire which broke out in Ranger Wednesday The Senate moved today on a tes night reached 104 - all baby amendment to the administration chickens-when the brooder house bill, while the Senate finance com belonging to Henry Hamilton mittee sought revenue to replace

truck, since the fire was outside on the reorganization bill of the city limits and not within started. reach of a fire plug. Little dam- The House began reading the age was done to the brooder house, \$1,000,000,000 naval expansion Fire Chief Murphy reported to-before Monday.

Official Count Shows County Wet By 223 Votes; Hearing Is Called On Applications for Licenses

canvassed votes in the Saturday by Adamson, then an order of the beer election, finding that there hearing is sent to Austin. There was a wet total of 2,477 and 2,254 the board makes decision whether votes dry, a wet majority of 223 final approval shall be given and

The canvass showed a discrep- vised later. Officials were unable ancy from unofficial returns, to determine how long it would which had shown a margin of 201 take votes for beer sale proponents. at at six o'clock. ty was being put in form. At 9 a. court. istricts will be m. Friday in the county court- Applicants thus far for sale of

room officials will meet with beer are: Nick Nicklas, Cisco; Erdiscuss the reputation of appli- tas, Eastland; E. A. Snowden, Cisthe day and cants who have filed applications co: A. P. Anderson, Ranger; Mrs. the Texas Liquor Control Board, Eastland; S. M. Root, Eastland Sheriff Loss Woods and chiefs of Jim George, Eastland; Roy Mc police from Cisco, Eastland and Namara,

Through a misunderstanding, co; J. D. Yardley, Cisco; James publicity had been given to an im-Rayburn, of pression that beer would be sold Ranger; C. M. Cox, Eastland; Mrs. house today next week, but this was untrue, it Stella Alexander, Ranger; Mrs. anuary it may was stated Thursday. While County or defense greater than approval rests with the State Liquor Control Board,

Commissioners court Thursday | When applications are granted the applicant in the county is ad- make a statement on the situation

Should Judge Adamson refuse Meanwhile, machinery for the to grant an application then apselling of beer again in the coun- peal may be made to district

County Judge W. S. Adamson to nest Halkias, Eastland; S. A. Vlemary contest and to sell beer. To attend will be Guy Charles L. Kimmbel, Ideal Cafe; st will be held. Hale, Eastland, representative of Vivian McCleskey; Pete Theous, Cisco; O. N. Nicols Eastland; Mrs. Ocie Wilson, Cis

Will Be Buried at Merriman Cemetery

Mrs. Ruth Hunt, wife of Jay Hunt, formerly of Ranger, passed away at a Memphis hospital Wednesday at 3 o'clock, according to word received here.

Funeral services will be condueted at the First Baptist church of Ranger Friday afternoon at 2:30, with interment in the Merriman cemetery, with Killingsworth, Cox in charge of burial ar-

Mrs. Hunt is remembered by Ranger friends as the daughter of the late Rev. J. C. Taylor, and a sister of Mrs. Pearl Hunt.

Playground Ball Eliminations to Start On Friday

"In checking over the potential entries in playground ball I have Refugees from Nazi rule swarmed over the borders of Austria when their country became a "land" teams entered from Class A and the German Reich. In the radiophoto above, one of the scores of cars that carried thousands of fleeing Class B and ward divisions," a notice sent out by H. D. Thomason, director of athletics of the Meeting to Hike County Interscholastic League,

"The county has been divided into four meet centers for the three divisions in playground ball, Ranger, Eastland Cisco and Gorman, and all playground ball PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., teams representing Class A. Class Mar. 17.—A smiling, 15-year-old B and ward schools are asked to boy accused of slaying his young- report to one of these meet cener sister as she slept in his uncle's ters with all players ready to play farm home is scheduled to face and eliminate each other to one at 7:30 in the First Methodist trial in the old stone courthouse boys' team and one girls' team in church, it was announced Thursof this Mississippi river town on each of the three divisions, and day by officials. these winners only will participate The boy, Harold Best, has been in the county meet on March 25, n custody of Sheriff Oliver White the date set for the county meet strate several types of work in events. of Crawford county since last in this event," the announcement that line. June 5, the day after his 13-year- continues. "Any school has the old sister Mildred's death at Sol- privilege of selecting any one of advanced: diers Grove, Wis., a Kickapoo val- the four meet centers in which to To second class-Joe McFarland, ule showed. ley town about 25 miles north- participate in the sub-county elim- Roland McFarland, Burton Wil- Bittle stated that ,2000 tickets 24, 7 p. m., junior high school au-

define, one of the most per-plexing in Wisconsin history, and the sub-county meets will be per, Robert Wynne.

Wynne, Raymon The sub-county meets will be in buying the tickets was asked.

To first class—Wallace Hop-in buying the tickets was asked.

Typewriting, Friday, Mar. 25, in buying the tickets was asked. fessions. Experts who have given 18, and run into Saturday, March him lie detector and "truth ser- 19. The tournament manager for Winston Boles and Charles Bush. will be made to the rhythm band, Number sense, Friday, Mar. 25, the Ranger meet is P. O. Hatley, Under Wisconsin law the youth For Eastland E. E. Layton, for attend.

ney and they are cuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley teams entered in the Ranger meet id," she told Sheriff on a charge of juvenile delinquen- so far represented the three Ran cy, carrying maximum penalty of ger ward schools, the Ranger high one of her seven child- a term in the boys' industrial school, which will have a junio team, Olden high, Colony high, Alameda high, with Alameda having a junior ward school team, as

Test Amendment

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. funds lost in a possible revision of

The Ranger Fire Department the undistributed profits tax. answered the call with its booster | The debate preceding the vote

Eastland, it was announced here Thursday. Kilpatrick is a member of the board of lectureship of the organization's mother church at Boston, Mass. The talk will begin

Poland, Lithuania In A Border Dispute

Scouts In Rank

A court of honor for advance-

ment of Eastland scouts will be

held Wednesday night, March 23,

City Voting Are

M. H. Kelly, city secretary, said

William Duncan Kilpatrick of

Church of Christ, Scientist, in

March 15 by the commission.

Michigan Man to

WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 17.able steps" in a border disput with Lithuania, it was announced today. The foreign minister will at the first meeting of the Sen-

NOTICE TO **CANDIDATES**

The Eastland Telegram in announcement column and for your convenience we herewith quote you cost of same. These announcements will appear in the Telegram daily through the August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY

OFFICES . FOR PRECINCT

CONSTABLE combination with the Week-Chronicle add \$5.00 to the

Austrians to sanctuary in Switzerland is shown being checked by Swiss soldiers at the frontier town SCHEDULE OF LITERARY **EVENTS FOR LEAGUE'S** Planned March 23 ANNUAL MEETING SET

hall 25.

P. B. Bittle, director general of Declamations, Thursday, Mar. tria. the county interscholastic league 24, 9 a. m., high school auditorium meeting to be held Mar. 24, 25, and study hall 20. A first aid team of the Lone and 26, in Eastland, Thursday an- Extemporaneous Star Gas company will demon- nounced the schedule for literary Thursday, Mar. 24, 10 a. m., study

Several of the events are pro- Debate, Thursday, Mar. 24, 1 p. The following scouts will be grammed before the official start m., study hall 25, and 8 to 9 p. m., of the league meeting, the sched- high school auditorium.

inations; that is, if one of the liams, Richard Pipkin, Billy John- have been distributed to Eastland ditorium. expenses in staging the meeting. 25, 9 a. m., high school cafeteria. project in Palo Pinto county. An admission charge of 10 cents department. To star class-Jerry Railey, The public has been invited to one-act play, choral singing and 9 a. m., stud yhall 25.

debate contests, part of the literary schedule, which is as follows: 9 a. m., study hall 20 Rhythm band, Saturday, Mar. 19, 10 a. m., high school auditor- 25, 9 a. m., junior high study hall. One-act play, Wednesday, Mar.

23, 1 p. m., high school auditor-Lacking Opponents

Choral singing, Wednesday, rooms 1 and 2, junior high. Mar. 23, 7 p. m., high school audi-

C. B. Wellman and C. T. Lucas will be unopposed candidates for Railroad Long-Range Eastern Railroads to Program Is Planned 5, city commission election at

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 17.no other filed for the offices in A special committee to draft a the time deadline announced for long-range program to rehabilitate the railroad industry was named today after President Roosevelt's second conference this week with

Speak In Eastland railway experts. present him a program on March Missouri-Pacific Railroad" to de- false and misleading."

Detroit, Mich., will lecture Tues-day night, March 23, at the First Farmers Organize to Fight Cotton Quotas

CALDWELL, March 17 .- Small farmers of Burleson county ort 8:30. ganized today for an attack against alleged discrimination 1938 cotton control program. A committee headed by W. M. Hilliard of Caldwell planned to

> College Station next Wednesday to protest cotton quotas Lake Eastland Is Closed from Fishers

lead Burleson County farmers to

The Eastland City Commission has closed Lake Eastland from fishermen during this and next month, it was announced Thurs-

Conservation of game during the two months period prior to the official start of the season, May 1 was given as reason for veniences. sing the lake from fishermen

TWO FLIERS KILLED

SAN DIEGO, March 17 .- Two when their plane plunged to earth

Decision On Third Term Candidacy AUSTIN, Mar. 17. - Governor Allred today deferred until Sat

Allred Defers His

urday an announcement of his political plans. He will deliver a 15-minute radio broadcast Saturday night.

The speech will be over a Texas network. not reveal his decision in advance.

He added that his statement would be so clear that no one need to mistake his intention. He said he had decided on the radio announcement because he felt he had been treated unfairly

by enemy newspapers. Opinion still was divided whether he would announce for a third term or whether he would not run.

Exchange Crisis Is Weathered Today

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-The most serious foreign exchange crisis since the tri-partite mone- and 300 patrons. tary agreement became effective ficial said today.

The three signatores, The France, and three associates, Belgium, Switzerland and the was hit and 37 occupants killed. Netherlands, had to handle the heaviest influx of money on record because of the war scare due to Germany's annexation of Aus-

Brazos Project Head Goes to Washington

TEMPLE, Texas, Mar. 17. General Manager John Norris of Music memory, Thursday, Mar. the Brazos River District, was enroute to Washington today to cor Robert Freeman, Robert school children for sale to care for Commercial work, Friday, Mar. 500,000 Possum Kingdom Dam Norris said only details must be completed before the construction

Candidates File For Two State Offices

By United Press AUSTIN, Mar. 17 .- S. R. Lem-

ay, superintendent of schools at Athens, today filed as a candidate for state superintendent. Morris 26, 1879, in Weakley county, Ten-Browning, 50, of Amarillo, filed for land commissioner. Potter county surveyor.

Railroad Statement Have An Advisor Called Fraudulent

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. ert Young, chairman of the board sion Counsel Forrest Tancer of the Chesapeake and Allegheny charged today that the statements corporation announced today that in a Missouri Pacific registration George Tomlinson of Cleveland statement and annual reports filed He instructed the committee to will resign as chairman of the with the SEC were "fraudulently vote more time to the Eastern

WED AT EASTLAND

Travis Arnold and Tura May dent of Allegheny, will present his resignation at the March 24 Mis-souri-Pacific board meeting, this week at Eastland by Justice of Peace E. E. Wood.

Divorce Suit of Aged Gorman Couple Taken Under Advisement by Judge

district court, Wednesday took Mrs. Stokes wants divided in under advisement until Saturday cludes over \$55,000 in cash and morning the divorce suit of Mrs. government bonds which he ac-Virginia Stokes, 77, against her cumulated by frugality, trading husband, S. H. Stokes, 82, both of and farming. Prior to retirement Gorman. Testimony in the suit of Stokes farmed on 1,000 acres of the couple, married 57 years Feb land. ruary 12, was concluded: Mrs. Stokes testified that while

Ready writing, Friday, Mar. 25,

Picture memory, Friday, Mar

Three R's, Friday, Mar. 25, 10

Spelling, Friday, Mar. 25, 1 p.

Story telling, Saturday, Mar. 26,

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 17.-Rob-

Tomlinson, who is also presi-

a. m., study hall 25.

19 a. m., study hall 20.

railroad situation."

m., junior high study hall

Mrs. Stokes testified that while her husband had not provided Russia to Stand their home with modern conver iences she did not mind as she had not been used to them. Earlier a son, Dale, testified his parents' home was lacking in modern con-

The aged woman told the court nagged constantly.

The defense brought out Mrs. Stokes was not a resident of and invited other powers, include navy fliers were killed today the county six months prior to the ing the United States, to confe institution of the suit which they on measures to check aggressors when their plane plunged to earth and burned near here.

HOUSEWIVES TRY FENCING By United Press

PITTSBURGH. — Pittsburgh housewives have gone in for fencing. Fencing has been introduced in the women's health education classes at the central branch of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Institution of the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left her husband on the suit which they said was required by law. The evidence showed she left he rhaband on the with sevice for law in the was reached to form a cabinet embracian will be to form a cabinet embracian will be to form a cubic dere where and lattivinov, "but today the time for waid Litvinov, "but tod

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th, that community property which

By Czechoslovakia

By United Press MOSCOW, Russia, Mar. 17. -The aged woman told the court her husband was quarrelsome and sar, today affirmed Russia's determination to stand by her trea that ty obligations to Czechoslovakia

BOMBED; 1,200 PEOPLE KILLED

BARCELONA, Spain, Mar. 17. -The nationalist aid force, in raid after raid today, subjected Governor Allred said he would Barcelona to the Spanish war's deadliest bombing, seeking to hasten the collapse of the loyalist

capital. The twelfth attack in 14 hours raised the casualties to an estimated 1,200 dead and 2,000 wound-

Cafes jammed by lunch hour rowds became death houses. It was estimated that 500 were killed and 1,000 gravely wounded in the last raid alone. One bomb hit crowded railway station, injur-

ing hundreds. The United Press office was wrecked. Leading hotels were hit. Firemen sought to extinguish a core of fires.

The bombs were the largest ever used in raids here. Two cafes were crushed, killing between 200

The hospitals in Barcelona were 1936, was weathered success- filled with the victims of earlier bombings. The Red Cross and police requisitioned automobiles to carry the latest wounded to nurs-United States, Great Britain and ing homes in the suburbs. One bus

SALAMANCA, Spain, Mar. 17. The nationalist press department today officially announced the capture of Caspe, on the northeast Aragon front, and declared the war would have ended but for the resistance of international brigades.

Funeral Is Held For Briggs Owen In Eastland Rites

Funeral services for Briggs Owen, 67, Eastland county livestock man who died Wednesday morning of a heart ailment, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church in East-land with Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. P. W. Walker, Methodist pastor. Burial was in Eastland ceme-

Mr. Owen, who lived five miles west of Eastland, was born Sept. nessee, and came to Texas in is 1885. He had lived in the county since he came to Texas.

Mr. Owens had been a member of the Baptist church many years. He also was a member of the Ma-

Mr. Owen had married twice. His first wife, the former Nanny Lewis, died January 9, 1900 Three children of that marriage, Mrs. Paul C. Keyes of New Orleans, Mrs. C. Scarborough of Dallas and Talton Lee Owen of Eastland, survive.

Also he is survived by his second wife, the former Leona Dulin, whom he married Nov. 22, 1903. and another son, Orval Briggs Owen, Eastland. Lee Owen of Cisco is a brother. One grandson, C. B. Owen, Dallas, survives. Arrangements were made by the Hamner Undertaking Co., East-

France Planning Bigger Defenses

agreed upon.

PARIS, France, Mar. 17 .- The cabinet today authorized immediate expenditure of \$138,415,000 istry was authorized to reinforce French land forces in Indo-China. It was decided to present a bill to parliament at once asking exceptional national defense credits which the previous cabinet had

Britain May Form A New Cabine

By United Press

LONDON, Mar. 17 .- Reports that the government might seek to form a cabinet embracing all political parties, spread today in

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Age Means Insecurity for Office Workers

There have been many evidences within the past few years that America gradually is arriving at a full realization of the problems which the age of machines creates for the industrial worker past the age of 40. Now comes news of a survey conducted by the New York State League of Economics showing a marked trend toward the employment of younger men and women for the "white collar" jobs as well as for skilled and unskilled labor.

The fact that the survey set the maximum age for hiring of white collar workers at 35 years—the same as the average for all industries and businesses canvassedwould indicate further that the office workers must wake up to the obvious fact that employers want younger men.

Office workers must realize just where they stand in the matter of hiring and firing, that they are not a group apart, privileged to job security because they work in a nice clean office with their brains and not in greasy shop with their hands. The objections that employers list against the hiring of laborers of advanced years-poor physical risk, decreased productivity, slowing up and inability to meet change-also hold for clerks, bookkeepers and even men of professional ranking.

Assuming that an employer has no prejudice against hiring men past 40, that he believes an alert middle-aged man may be more capable and more productiev than a more acitve man 20 years his junior, there remain several outside factors working against the older men. For example, most private pension systems penalize their employment. Such pensions can be justified only after a man has worked 25 to 30 years. Thus a man hired at the age of 45 and retired at 65 will have contributed less to the cost of maintaining his pension than will a man hired at 25 and pensioned at 65.

Group insurance presents a similar difficulty. Premium rates go up rapidly as the age of the employe increases. Here again it is more costly for the employer to hire older men, other considerations being equal.

Aggravating the problem of the unemployed middleaged is the fact that medical science has added many years to the expectancy of life. In 1850, persons between the ages of 40 and 64 made up 14 per cent of the population of the United States, today they constitute around 25 per cent. Estimates set 33 per cent for 1970. Thus while medical advancement has brought added years, the fact remains that the longer life span also adds to the problem

when it comes, will probably be the result of many years' the New York survey are immensely important in bringing or not is hard to say. Certainly For they are not guided by the home the full realization that the problem of unemployment after 40 does not concern industrial workers alone. It concerns everybody. And the sooner everybody becomes aware of that fact, the sooner there will be an answer to

Stage Star

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among the

- actresses

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46 Constellation.

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attained fame

VERTICAL

55 Gaelic.

12 To butt.

16 One who

inherits. To perish.

22 Dozes.

26 Grinding

30 Legal claims.

tooth.

40 Grand-

44 Three. 45 Male child.

47 Fabulous

50 Silkworm.

53 Form of "a."

standard.

bird.

52 Behold.

48 Stir.

54 Type

14 Forerunners.

HORIZONTAL

stage star.

12 Wattle tree

16 She co-stars

with her .

19 Preposition.

1.4 Modern

13 Brooch.

15 Being.

23 Either

24 Grudge

27 To bury

33 Slipped.

36 Bronze

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34 Aperture.

39 Sea eagle.

37 Sacred song.

41 College girl.

29 Register of

31 To require

AT THE BRITISH-ITALIAN CONFERENCES



Rambling With The Rambler BY WAYNE WALLACE

A recent letter I received read man with a small paying job to

in part: "My husband had to join meet any financial obligations imthe union. When they were in posed on him by the union than port they came aboard and told for the man with a high paying him he would either have to join job and almost impossible for the or he couldn't sail with the ship, man who has no job at all. Esso he joined to the tune of \$25.00. pecially is this true where the un-About three weeks later he was notified he would have to pay rate of dues to all members alike. \$28.75 because he had worked during the strike of '36 and '37.

Such a case as just quoted is frequent occurrence that many the unions. Writing about the make a slave of him. The unions were, at least originally, organized with this purpose in view. Withup the individual seems powerless to cope with the capitalist since any demonstration on his part may ead to his dismissal. But when banded together they become a force to be reckoned with since the employer is stalemated in his efforts to advance his business.

Thus it can be seen that the unions have a fertile field in which to work, the laborer seeing in them a means of demanding from his employer that which he thinks is just. And there is no reason why he should not be given this much consideration. The trouble does not seem to lie so much with the principles on which the unions were founded, rather with the leaders. The question is, are they assuming too much authority?

While it must be admitted that any organization, to exist, must have some means of revenue, nev ertheless, this should not be used as an excuse by the men in charge to add further to the burden of people already oppressed. This in itself does away with the purpose for which the unions were organized-that is of helping the working man. There might be some excuse for such an attitude on the part of the leaders if the unions guaranteed steady jobs to their membership at reasonable salary. But they make no such guarantee. Instead, they promise only a certain amount of wages if you work. Thus it is the working man who must make all the sacrifices. If the leaders say that he must strike, then there is nothing he can do but to go on a strike, even though he may not think it necessary, or be subject to a fine. And all the while those who do the commanding sit in easy chairs with a steady income

Fees and dues of such organizations should be controlled by nembership and the circumstances of the individual members if the unions are really snicere in their intentions to help the working class. Those who have a large following should be very reason

able in this regard, but in some in the past it taxes one's reasoninstances the reverse is true, the ing powers to see the conformity contentoin being that since they that exists between them and our are large they can do more for democratic ideas. Thus it is hard one and this should make their to understand by what right they services of greater value. With re- can fine an individual for doing are going to make monkeys ou gard to the circumstances of the something before he even came individual members there is no under their jurisdiction. doubt but that it is harder for the

ions charge the same fees and One thing that must be guardoutstanding critic as Benjamin

And yet they say this is a free ed against in the unions is dictatorship. According to such an Stolberg, many Communists hold not unusual. In fact, it is of such important positions in some of some unions are merely another then, the influence of the Stalinform of racketeering worked out ists in the union, who crush all to make an easy living for the democratic expression, may protection from those who would the foreign policy and the internal Nor are the maritime unions the only ones in which such conditions out an organization to back him exist. Judging from the methods some of the others have employed

Skipper Reports Spanish Torture



Tales of daily beatings during imprisonment at Palma, Mallorfollowing capture of his ssel by ships flying the Spanish insurgent flag, were told by J. E. Lewis, captain of the American tanker Nantucket Chief, shown above as he was greeted by his daughter, Ruth, greeted by his daughter, Russ, 9, at Port Arthur, Texas. Lewis said he and his crew were jailed for "trading with Spanish Reds."

does not seem right by any stretch of the imagination. In fact, seems to be a slight case of black mail since such a fine must be paid or lose one's job.

The question might arise, afte reviewing the proceedings of some of the unions, whether or not our present democratic form of government is in danger of being usurped by them? The answer to this first question is no, and many sound reasons can be given for it. First or all, the top leaders are not involved. Second, there is a high percentage of democratic Americans listed among their membe And third, there is too much internal strife existing among members of the unions themselves for them to cooperate in any such move. Herbert Little writes: "Inside the A. F. of L., as well as between A. F. of L. and C. I. O., unions are fighting each other for members and jobs. These are the o-called 'jurisdictional' contests, which occur between craft union and craft union as well as between craft and industrial union."

Summarizing the situation the impression is left that some of the unions are still in a raw state. They have much to do before they become anywhere near perfect. That racketeering, even violence, has marked their history none can honestly deny. The truth is that it is still going on within their ranks, though to a less degree than formerly. Most of it has been blamed on loose control within the unions themselves, since they have provided no means of punishing such unlawful tactics. The remedy, as with most of man's trouble, lies in his own reformation, at least the majority of them, and then letting the reformed ones take charge. Just for one or two of them to do right will not turn the trick. Many years ago Talleyrand said: "If there were no God we would have to create on to continue civilization." different today.

On the side: Many people wo for fear they may have desc they should worry for fear th

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

MORE people know how to eat cheese cake than make it. The same with gumbo. Several readers ask for recipes.

Cheese Cake or Pie (8 bountiful slices)

For zwiebach crust: 11-2 cups For zwiebach crust: 11-2 cups zwiebach crumbs, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup melted butter, a little cinnamon. For cheese filling: 1 cup sugar, 1-4 cup cream, 2 pounds smooth cottage cheese, 4 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons flour, 21-2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1-8 teaspoon salt. 4 egg whites. To make crust, combine crumbs To make crust, combine crumbs and other ingredients, then reand other ingredients, then reserve 1-2 cup of the crumb mixture. Line a 9-inch deep baking dish with it and press the crust lightly against the bottom and the sides. Chill before filling. If possible, make the crust a day in onion, sliced

To make filling, dissolve the sugar in the cream. Then add the cottage cheese, beaten egg yolks, flour, lemon juice and rind. Beat egg whites stiff, then add the salt. Fold into cheese mixture. Fill the crumb shell, then sprinkle the reserved 1-2 cup of crumb mixture over the top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees moderate oven (350 degrees let and That recipe is by Irma S. Rombauer, whose "Joy of Cooking" actually proves that cooking can

Now for the meat gumbo in re- rice borde SMELL THE FRAG

-ENJOY THE MILD AND GOOD RICH OF THE MAKINSTO THAT'S GUARAN

NAMES in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as always, are made up of what people say, think, propose, dissent from. Governments, institutions, businesses-and all their activities-are only the lengthened shadows of men!

What is true on the front pages is true, also, on advertising pages. Advertisements are simply signed statements of men, banded together to form a business who seek your patronage. They back their good name against the products they ask you to buy. They say, in cold black type, that theirs is a name you can trust.

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OVE LAUGHS

ELINORE COWAN

ANTHON-an artist THORVALD-

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REAKFAST

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te Constance Maic of course." he cric The name will decely. And you wear the well. The hat a bit more

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f Alabama, who came to

1846, was attorney gen-

place were crazy or only she, Several times she wondered herself.

Several times she wondered what Derek would say if he saw

tle man was going on hurriedly, her here because it was a good "that Miss O'Dare would not be idea to go where the best people "that Miss O'Dare would not be able to find anyone to take Lucille's place—the height—the Coloring—the carriage—the disman had called 'Gertrude' man had called 'Gertrude' tinction. To model her things, stopped to chat briefly as she passed in her measured stroll.

I say 'the atmosphere'?"

"Papa Anton likes us to group

situation was dawning upon Con-pured Constance, Stance. Now, at an almost im-stance. Now, at an almost imlabic in her amazeperceptible nod from the little
specific perceptible nod from the little nod from the nt at the matter-of-fact blunt-Louisies of the question. man, a slinky red-haired girl with sultry dark lashes and a sulky sultry dark lashes and a sulky mouth mounted the little stage in a vivid green evening gown with a vivid green evening gown with the designer from whom ustage had brought the gray t. She reached out to test the ric between her fingers.

Yes war it beautifully."

You wear it beautifully."

You are very kind," said Con-

Constance understood.

"I'm afraid" she began, supplied the suppose because Lucille pressing a giggle.

"Do not worry." The little man patted for the coat.

you." The lady sat back a almost amounted to a smile of dismissal.

"When I saw you come in, I said to myself, 'That one—she has what it takes'... But I tell you what:

since you have not rehearsed with the store the seeing you."

The girl strolled on.

Constance took time to wonder about the other girl who was to about the oth lancing from his comconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tall blond one there in the tailleur with silconstance with a contable for a while—the tailleur with silcontable for a while one there in the tailleur with sil-tor fox. She is an old hand.

But no one did appear. So Con-stance went on and on, watching watch what she does, and you the more experienced models cannot go wrong.

Always rethe situation.

cannot go wrong . . Always remember to smile—just enough, but not too much. Never, never the the muscles of the face freeze turned away.

Later we shall try you on set aside for the absent Lucille of which admirably suited.

ad been the delight of her iends. Surely she could saunter, and smile—saunter, turn, and eyed attention.

oney for this sort of thing. And But no. This girl was too tall to or the first time in Constance's have worn Lucille's models. . . . Ife money seemed desperately imortant. Suppose she showed him ton talked together for a momer. without finishing the protest longer; then she turned and made her way decisively out of the

thought fee- that was on her lips, she joined room. cled among the tables, strolling, an uneasy feeling that she had not seen the last of her.

(To Be Continued) d if every one in this "just a little-not too much."

"I began to be afraid," the lit- her here-Derek, who had brought

Slowly the true absurdity of the sometimes," she explained in an "Papa Anton likes us to group

"Papa Anton," Constance gath-

otween amusement and and mentions is the price pated for the coat.

The aircaid" she began, superessing a giggle.

"Do not worry." The little man patted her arm reassuringly day it come is a sket guard"Oh, I suppose because Lucille modeled that coat in the store the

But no one did appear. So Con-

ahead of her had the stage."

She advanced—the tof the gray coat the results buoyant, high—"Come, come!" her cut her of the table the table the stage."

Set aside for the absent Lucine—all of which admirably suited Constance's proudly held little figure and the clear petunia-petal of her skin and blue-black of her hair.

She was modeling the black the stage."

And you have yet four costumes o model . . . The bag in the eft hand, lightly, please. And—es, the gloves are quite correct."
It was preposterous—but what Papa Anton had directed her when she saw a trimly tailored young woman come swiftly across ONSTANCE knew that she the room to speak to the director walked beautifully. Derek had of the show as if in troubled inten told her so. And all her life had a gift for mimicry which a startled face. Constance's heart

nile as easily as those other girls.

Could this be the girl who was

. After all, one was paid real to have substituted for Lucille?

the little group of girls who cir- | Constance watched her go with

of secession, which created such August 9, 1866, and the newly opposition that he left Texas elected officers were installed. O. during the war and made his way M. Roberts and David G. Burnet through Mexico to Washington, were elected to the United States where he was appointed a briga- Senate and George W. Chilton, B. dier-general to raise Federal H. Epperson, A. M. Branch and C. troops in Texas among Union ad- C. Herbert were elected to Con-

Q. When did Hamilton take of since its secession in 1861. ficeas provisional governor of Texas and what followed?

A. He began his duties July 25. 1865, and set about efforts at reconstruction on President Johnson's "presidential plan." A state convention was called and met February 7, 1866, and adopted, with certain amendments, the constitution of 1845, ignoring all that the secession convention had done no was made provisional in 1861 and providing for a gen-Texas to bring about eral election of State, district and and what had been county officers and for a vote in June of that year, on ratification Jackson Hamilton, a of the convention's amendments.

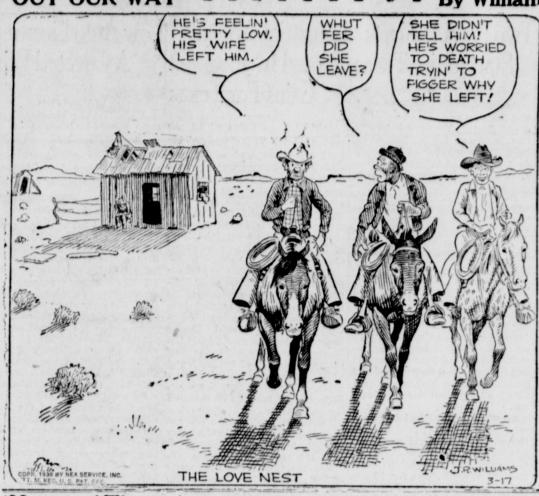
O. When were the new State 1849; after which he serv- offices installed and whom did the State Legislature. He legislature elect to the United ed to Congress in 1859, States Senate and Congress.

gress, Texas having been without representation in those bodies

> Q. How was the Texas election of United States senators and congressmen received by Congress? A. Congress, then wholly northern in its membership, refused to admit the senators and congress

men from Texas and other Southern states, divided the South into five military districts, and on March 19, 1867, General Phil H. Sheridan was placed in command of the Fifth District composed of Louisiana and Texas, with General Charles Griffin in immediate charge in Texas.

Indiana man who tatooed his social security number on his chest must have been playing the old skin game.



'Hostage' Threat FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







who has been belting out the best middleweights who could be enticed to the Pacific northwest, finally sees his big chance ahead of him.

Nor was Hostak asnamed of the fact.

"Oh, I'll start a savings account soon now . . . certainly I know is now . . . certainly I know is now . . . certainly I know were just too many things.

experts have been chanting that I wanted to get for the family Hostak is the number one challen-ger for Freddie Steele's title, but Neighbor Steele, who halls from So he bought a pretty little Tacoma, has been avoiding the home for his parents . . . a 10-Seattle lad ever since it became acre ranch for his brothers . . . apparent that Al could hit like a built them a cabin on the plot trip-hammer with his right hand. Now Steele demands a \$60,000 guarantee to put his crown on the block. At that figure his feelings block. At that figure his feelings

Druxman, Seattle promoter, has just about decided to give Steele what he wants. The affair most likely will be held this summer.

The fight would stand an excellent chance of grossing \$100,000. Both boys have a tremendous following around Seattle, which would only add to the intensity of the neighborhood battle.

The youngsters in the Georgetown neighborhood of Seattle worship him. Often he takes them on his early morning salmon expeditions, or plays ball with

the Pacific northwest.

much the young middleweight has been doing for his family.

Quiet and unassuming, he might

Boeing airport that Mrs. Hostak's dishes fairly rattle on the shelves when the mighty transport planes

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer
AL HOSTAK, the newest pride
of the Puget Sound country

New year Hostak ashamed of the

For some time west coast fistic there were just too many things

. . . purchased a new automobile . and generally played a cork-

might not be hurt so much if he were to take it on the chin.

If Hostak weren't a boxer had weren't a boxer had probably be a millhand, a glass But the match would be so much of a natural that Nate Druxman, Seattle promoter, has brothers. He's still one of the probably be a millhand, a glas

expeditions, or plays ball with HOSTAK, especially, is one of them. Small wonder he's the idol

the more popular athletes in of their eye.

Pacific northwest.

All their life the Hostaks have It wasn't until he started to lived under the shadow of the make out his income tax report growing airplane industry. So that it became known just how close is their new home to the

have salted away a lot of coin, take off with a roar.
but there were too many other ways to spend his money.

Al likes to hear and see them.
Aviation is another thing he ways to spend his money.

Aviation is another thing he
Too many ways in which his might have gone into had he not family was able to benefit . . . discovered what he could do with Druxman was helping the a ir of six-ounce gloves.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The latest can't look into the matter and mass trial of the "old bolshe- further until their investigation is viks" in Russia may remind you completed. Apparently there's nc that the Soviet government is time limit on a Russian investiga-still holding an American woman tion—or any knowledge here as to named Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens its technique. in prison under bizarre circum- But certain hints have been stances and that our government given that there may be no Amerseems in no hurry to choose an ican ambassador to Moscow until American ambassador to succeed this government knows cli sbout Joe Davies, who is being moved Mrs. Rubens and her future.

Those last two facts are not entirely unrelated. Mrs. Rubens and her husband, who had traveled on false passports under the \$100,000 by the sale of his writname of Robinson, disappeared in ings and press conference tran-Moscow last December. After scriptions to a magazine and a much fuss and inquiry the Rus-sian government admitted their generally sour impression which arrests. Under the Roosevelt-Litvinov agreement upon which American recognition of the U. S. S. R. was contingent, American from the sales, coupled with as-diplomatic officers were privileged surance that his profits would be visit such prisoners without devoted to a "useful public pur-

Only after the heaviest diplo- came only after critics had hurled matic pressure, applied by the State Department under White had moaned in despair. The ques-House orders, was the American charge d'affaires at Moscow, Loy Henderson, permitted to see Mrs. Rubens and identify her as an American citizen-and then under restrictions which irritated higher-up officials. Only a few questions were allowed and those had to be asked and answered through an intermediary. Mrs. a personal profit motive. Rubens was represented as saying been so blase in the face of pubshe wanted no assistance from the

The State Department has no members of his official family unassurances that the woman will doubtedly made it easier for comever come out alive. Officials sus-

of plans and public disavowal of lic demonstrations of acquisitiveness by younger Roosevelts and

pose under government direction.

tion naturally arises as to why, if

to pocket the money, that fact

couldn't have been made clear in

the first place. As it is, the delay

Roosevelt originally didn't

mentators to believe that he pect she is being used as a witness himself was willing to accept a against her husband, who is a spy gob of gravy. But it still is impossuspect, and that her answers to sible to point to any instance. questions were made under wherein he or Mrs. Roosevelt acthreats as to his or her own tually sought profit for themselves The Russians say the Americans (Coryright, 1938, No. 7 ave

ken opponent! A. The legislature convened on EY OOP -By Hamlin Try Our Want Ada! DP. AS ASSISTANT DICTATOR.

HOTZIG! NOW THAT I'M RID OF

EENY'S HAIRSHIRT SPIES, I CAN

PAY OL' FOOZY A VISIT!



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SIR!

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AN. NOW -





Threats of the new

Nazi regime to hold former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's

11-year-old son, above. as a 'pledge of his father's discretion.'

were reported to have caused

Schuschnigg to cancel his plans

to leave the country after the

Hitler coup. "I prefer to face my accusers." he was quoted as

shown kneeling during a pub-

lic dedication ceremony in Vi-

enna while his father still was

chancellor.

saying. The lad. Kurt. Jr..













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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Meeting Date Changed: The Golden Rule Camp of the were: Mmes R. A. Larner, W. S. the National erica announced The new date will be permanent.

All members are requested to Election Group Named: meet Friday night in Castle Hall for the initiatory work.

Honors Son on Birthday:

Mrs. D. T. Brinkley complimented her son, Teddy, recently with party on his twelfth birthday. tertainment of games and contests the guests were served slices

Mrs. Ernest Halkias assisted in compose the committee.

Katherine Harris, Emma D. Bark- tude." er, Henry Lee Shelton, El Marie Patsy Green, Billy George Halkias, Sue Crossley, Woods, Norma Nell Blanchard, Mr. Cecil Hibbert, Mr. R. E. Elaine Crossley, Earl Brinkley, Head, Judge W. P. Leslie and a Hudson Hightower and Teddy visitor, Miss Williams.

Mission Institute Held:

The Mission Institute of the session at the First Baptist an all day session.

served at the noon hour. missionary, gave the devotional guests. on the "Great Commission" at The

the afternoon period. A pageant was presented by tess. the Cisco W. M. S. prefacing the

R. J. RECTOR, Olden, Texas.

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

FOR SALE: Will sell my baby Woods, Patsy Green, Billy Ann grand plane now stored in East- Horn, Betty Jo Horn, Judy Lea land at sacrifice rather than Hale, Minta Sam Herring, Neisa ship. For information write M. C. Lee Redus, Mary Louise Hard-SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, wick, Emily-Jean Grissom, Laverne

VISIT Gary's Helpy-Selfy Laun- Lee McDonald, Betty Jo Coghlan dry. Conveniently arranged. Back Lewis Crossley Jr., Dick Crossley of Gary's Sandwich Shop. West Manning A. Watley, Leon Nabors Commerce Street.

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Morris.

Judge Leslie taught the lesson Present: Dean Crossley, Jo on "Christ Feeding the Multi- board at each institution, and have

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Freeman, Green, Dick Miller, Lois Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. Carl Hoffman, Billy Gustafson, and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Billy Kenney, Estelle Lotief, John Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Halkias, Estes Halkias, Mary and Will Tucker, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Mrs. Guy Davis Mitchell, Glenn Wood, Nel- Patterson, Mrs.. R. A. P'Poole, ma Wood, Evelyn Blanchard, Mrs. C. C. Cogburn, Mrs. Garner Kinnard, Miss Esta Lee Morris, State Teachers College. Lewis Crossley, Dorothy B. High- Miss Minnie Lea Leigh, Miss Jestower, Bennie P. Mitchell, Naomi sie Lee Ligon, Miss Opal Morris,

Miss Morris Hostess:

The 30-Year Eastland Club met in regular session Tuesday in the training opportunities made availthe highly industrialized Middle chief clerk of the Texas House
the highly industrialized Middle chief clerk of the Texas House Baptist churches of this area met home of Mrs. T. M. Johnson with in Cisco Tuesday for an all day Miss Sallie Morris as hostess for

At the noon hour a covered Mrs. Buckley, the district pres- dish luncheon was served to the ident of the institute, gave a talk following: Mmes. O. P. Morris, J. on the Golden Jubilee Year at the E. Williams, W. H. Mullings, morning session prefacing the Howard Brock, Chas. C. Robey, D. hen-pecked place.

year was registered by Arizona, Tech will drive low numbered which saw its total income jump cars, while Dr. T. O. Walton, Agreed place. A covered dish luncheon was John Norton, S. C. Hunt, I. M. Joh Johnson, Fred Davenport, Marrs of Ranger and Lucy Ready, were Thompson, T. W. Overby, J. C. moved Arizona from 19th to 7th tive assistant to Walton, will out-Miss Viola Humphreys, foreign Ranger and Lucy Ready, were

onored on her eighth birthday, Nettie Thornton. ecently with a party given by er mother, Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Piano numbers and readings were quarters under one roof. Apply given as a ransom when contest-

> the table. Cake and fruit punch | Charter No. 14,299 with novelty dolls were souvenirs

The guest list included class mates of the honoree: Naomi Cornelius, Mary Hoffman, Mary Halkias, Mary J. Wilson, Nancy Hudson Hightower, Jack Derald Gene Jennings, Don Hart, Joe Wayne Lanier, Virginia Lee, and Mrs. Gordon Watley.

The meeting of the West Ward 5 p. m. on afternoons. 327 Oak- Parent-Teacher association was called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy Patterson at the Tuesday session. Mrs. Kenneth Mc Elroy was leader and hostess for

The entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Hollis Bennett, WANT to exchange housework presenting her first grade pupils for small living quarters, near in several numbers. The first pre-work. Call at 708 South Bassett sented was John Dean Slaughter who played two numbers on the Harmonica. The entire class gave a vocal number followed by group of the pupils in two folk dances. The closing number was a soldier's drill by a group of

equipment.—K. D. Hancock, Box talk in keeping with the program on English, "Good usage in the on English, "Good usage in the on English," home." She was followed by Mrs. "English as a protection agains

injustice." A round-table discussion was held on quotations from literature

A short talk was given by Mrs. Mrs. Harry Sone on "High points in Parliamentary Law." An exhibit was shown by Miss-Nettie Thornton on English and grammar work by all the grade

nominating committee was appointed by the president to select the new officers for the coming term. Those appointed were: Mrs. A. J. Treadwell, Mrs. John Turn- Iledged: er and Mrs. Oba Red.

Plans for a bake sale to be held April 2 were discussed. Mrs. Bennett's room was awarded the prize for the largest per-

centage of mothers present. Present: Mmes. A. J. Treadwell, Noble Harkrider, Elmo V. Cook, W. E. Brashier, H. W. Hague,
Jack Dwyer, J. S. Little, J. R.
Hunt, Allen H. Crosby, L. E.
Spaulding, J. E. Harkrider, J. R.
King, John Ernst, Ray. Hardwick,
Arbie Van Hoy, Jack Settles, M.

W. C. Cample

Two NYA Projects Industrial Appeal Started in Texas Noted In Income

AUSTIN. - Two resident work Those attending from Eastland and training projects operated by Youth Administra-Royal Neighbors Lodge of Am- Adamson, S. A. Green, O. A. Cook, tion in Texas began last week, Thursday a L. V. Simmons, Edgar Altom, Miss bringing the number of NYA resichange in date of meeting from Faye Holder and Rev. and Mrs. dent projects in the state to five, tonight at 7:30 to Friday at 7:30. J. I. Cartlidge.

J. C. Kellam, state youth director, appropriate to the state of announced.

On Mar. 7. a project for 50 Will Tucker, song leader, op- West Texas farm boys started at ened the class with the song, Texas Technological College at "Blessed Assurance." Opening Lubbock. Another project for 12 prayer was offered by Miss Opal farm boys from Caldwell, Gonzales and Guadalupe counties be Mrs. Ed Wilman presided as gan on the same day at the Lulpresident during the brief bust- ing foundation farm at Luling. At the close of the evening's en- ness period at which time the The boys on these projects will nominating committee was select- work part-time making improveed to name the new officers for ments on public property, and durof the birthday cake, ice cream the class to serve for the next six ing their spare time will receive months. Ed Willman, Mrs. W. W. instruction in farm practices suit-Mrs. Seaburn Hightower and Kelly, and Mrs. L. Y. Morris, ed to the areas in which they reside. Their earnings will enable them to pay for their room and about \$7 a month for their own

> Another resident training project for 50 interested in shop work

During the week ending Mar. 12, 7,102 youths in need of assistance were employed on the NYA work program, Mr. Kellam said. These youths work about one-third groups and industries. time and earn about \$12 a month. During spare time they are encouraged to take advantage of the able to them, in order to prepare Atlantic region, comprising New of Representatives, received one for private employment.

resident of the state there are both 1936 and 1937.

The outstanding of hen-pecked place.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. A. E. Grissom of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. ants failed to win in a "spin the Wood and Janice Wood of Abilene were among out-of-town \$498 for the previous year. FOR RENT: 4 Rooms, nicely furnished apartment; private bath.

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Pan contest.

The guest assembled in the dining room where the large birthday cake with candles centered

Gains For Texas

DALLAS. - Gains of 12 per ment resumed issuance of low on a per capita basis — both approximately twice the national rates of increase—are seen in a state officials, Texas members of reau of Public Roads, the bids for below per so the inducement. ment Council as augmenting the state legislature. The special state's position as potential lead-plates have been issued in numerior in attraction of new industrial call order to the will be taken Mar. 22.

Numerous other counties seek is considerable to fleet owners.

Fraternity boys at the University of the will be taken Mar. 22.

Numerous other counties seek is considerable to fleet owners. report of the All-South Develop- congress, and members of the will be taken Mar. 22.

investment. the national list.

excepting Texas-are in the lower Besides these numbers for elect- way department has complained has entered its second month at excepting lexas are in the lower leads to the department that it has failed to get its legal Southwest Texas State Teachers bles, the report said, which ex- has issued, direct from head-share of automobile registration College at San Marcos. Two other plains the vigorous efforts many quarters, the first 200 plates of fees. Officials say registration of the mart making to attract in- regular pattern. gro girls, another for 50 negro dustry. Although this state has boys, are operated at Prairie View more natural advantages than others. State Teachers College. ers on which to base such a drive, numbers have been issued to apit has as yet made no official move plicants only. Many people who to cultivate new investment and formerly had such numbers did

regarded as a cure-all for econom- gone. Some were considerably ic ills of a region, the report point- hurt because they were overlooked out, it is worthy of note that ed. Mrs. Louise Snow Phinney, York, New Jersey and Pennsyl- of the low numbers; Senate Sec vania, accounted for 28 per cent retary Bob Barker did not. Act Wisconsin finds that for every of the whole national income in ing President J. W. Calhoun of the whole national income in the University of Taylor and President

year was registered by Arizona, Tech will drive low numbered Allison, B. O. Blair, H. L. Hassell, in that national ranking. Booming rank him as far as automo-The next meeting will be held Hollis Bennett, Don Lavendar; of mining operations during most numbers go. He has No. 91. with Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., as hostess.

Hollis Bennett, Don Lavendar;

Mmes. Earl T. Williams, Ruth Poet of the year was largely responted in other sible for the gain there and in other larger. Hibbert was Gwyn Elayne Hibbert was Cosby, Miss Jo Kindred and Miss region being larger than that of any other geographical division.

Total United States income for 1937 was \$67,534,000,000, an increase of 6 per cent over the 1936 figure of \$63,984,000,000. The per capita figure of \$522 represents a 5 per cent gain over the

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Of Eastland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 7th, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211,

U. S. Revised Statutes.	
Loans and discounts	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	25,400.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	64,346.32
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
in process of collection	69,099.56
Cash items not in process of collection	551.15
Cash items not in process of contestion	1 011 00

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
in process of collection	69,099.5
· Cash items not in process of collection	551.1
Other assets	1,251.6
TOTAL ASSETS	484,217.7
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and	
corporations	337,894.2
State, county and municipal deposits	84,833.0
Deposits of other banks, including certified and	
cashier's checks outstanding	4,574.2
Deposits secured by pledge of	
loans and/or investments\$ 90,000.00	
Deposits not secured by pledge of	
loans and/or investments237,301.53	1
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 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$484,217.72 MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities: United States Government obligations, direct and

fully guaranteed \$ 70,000.00 During the business session a Other bonds, stocks, and securities 20,000.00 TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)\$ 90,000.00 Against State, county and municipal deposits \$ 90,000.00 TOTAL PLEDGED\$ 90,000.00

> 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

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of March, 1938. LAHOMA HATHCOX, Notary Public.

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

Low Auto Licenses | 47 Texas Counties A Coveted Prize Have Road Projects

AUSTIN-The highway depart-

000,000 in 1937, maintaining its comptroller, secretary of state, in which there have been flagrant with their front door. national ranking of ninth in the state treasurer, land and agricul- abuses of registration are said to total income table, national indus- tural commissioners, railroad com- be missing from the work lists. Detrial conference board figures missioners, state school superin-show. On the per capita basis the tendent, judges of the State Su-use of pressure, but the lists speak Texas figure was \$406 for last preme Court and Court of Crim- for themselves. year as against \$367 for 1936, and inal Appeals. Governor Allred has After all, the highway departwhile her ranking moved up two allotted two, the extra one being ment can scarcely be expected to notches, the jump was from No. "SO 21." The "SO" numbers for get over-enthusiastic about worl 36 to No. 34, pretty well down on state senators run from 22 to 52 in counties that are depriving the Those for members of the House department of operating funds. Generally, southern states-not of Representatives follows:

backstop the efforts of individual | not know the issuance was being resumed, or were too modest to While industrialization is not apply. Some waited until all were the University of Texas and Pres-The outstanding gain of the ident Bradford Knapp of Texas

Close to Everything Ross at St. Paul Highway 75 TEN FLOORS OF COMFORT ALL PRIVATE BATHS With tub or tub and shower Single or Double \$2.00

Up For Contracts

AUSTIN. - Forty-seven Texas 1937 over 1936, and of 11 per once abandoning the practice. The counties have road work projects not reached the limit, in some incent in that income the counties have road work projects and reached the limit, in some income in that income the counties have road work projects. cent in that income when figured plan was enlarged for 1938 to on a per capita basis — both and

er in attraction of new industrial cal order to the governor, the why their projects are not on the lieutenant-governor, the two list. Some of them might find the Texas' total income rose from United States senators from Tex- answer if they looked into auto-



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