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and his wife notified intee late yesterday that are to investigate their ounts, but Madraw had red permission for the organite his families in coords, when he de-hat the committee sub-and his wife. old the lin

that you come square-open and subpoena in person," McCraw's McCraw is in Washingold the rights of Texas red Gulf oil lands be-

Requests In ing Programs At Eastland Parley agement & Are Received

SERVICE H for emergency crop ns for 1938 are now cy crop d at Eastland, Cisco

and Murrah Nolte, Breck-eld Supervisor of the Crop and Feed Loan the^{*} Farm Credit Adnced Wednes-

ns will be ma e money loaned will be

the farmer's immediate cash needs for growguest of W. Q. Verner. 1938 crops or for the

c accidents



followed several weeks' illness. He had been an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum company for 27 years. For some time he was in charge of constructoin work for the company in Texas, many stations and offices having been built under his supervision. He also was n charge of construction of the Magnolia company lounge at the Centennial at Dallas. Mr. Angus began work for the Magnolia company as a boy.

Survivors other than the East-Disappointed by failure of armies to complete Japanese domland and Olden sisters and his nation of China, Emperor Hirohiparents are his wife; daughter, Miss Peggy Irene Angus, Dallas; to has made Gen. Shunroku Hata, above, supreme commander of sister, Mrs. Roy Gallagher, Aus-Nipponese forces in the Yangtse tin, and his grandmother, Mrs. river area, and has given him an Molie McCann, Denver, Colo. additional 100,000 reservist troop

for a final mighty drive. Lieu **ELECTION ON** Gen. Iwane Matsui, who had be command, was recalled to Tokio. **BEER MAY BE** First of Series In GIVEN OKEH Safety Talks Given

An election may be held in Eastland county for the legalizatalks by L. H. Taylor of Ranger tion received Wednesday by ofexpert for the Lone Star Gas com- department, and commissioners pany, was given Tuesday at the court will meet Thursday morn-Connellee hotel in Eastland. The

ubject was highway safety. questing a vote W. B. Pickens and R. V. Galloway were members of the pro-gram committee. Other talks by following presentation of pe-Taylor will be on home and pub-

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, vice pres lent who presided at the meeting, beverages was valid. announced a group meeting would e held Thursday night at Cisco.

Petitions received by the court the bureau. Seth Moore, Eastland, was the asking elections for legalization

Kennedy Sworn In as Ambassador to Britain

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

With President Roosevelt looking on, Joseph P. Kennedy is pictured above, left, as he was sworn in as ambassador to Great Britain by Stanley Reed, center, new associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Ambassador Kennedy, former chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, left Washington after the ceremony to take up his diplomatic duties at the Court of St. James. Rear Adminal Emory S. Land

will succeed him as Maritime Commission chairman

Bureau of Research Shows a Slight Increase Over Last Year In Report Upon Conditions for January 1938

Department store sales, manu-/ Cities making a better showing facturing of creamery products, than the state average for both postal receipts and employment employment and payrolls in comand payrolls in Texas during Jan- parison with January last year uary of this year showed an in- were Amarillo, Austin, Galveston

First of a series of three safety tion of beer, according to informa- crease over January of last year, and Houston. while building permits showed a The usual seasonal decline in at the Eastland Lions club safety ficials from the attorney general's decided drop from the previous postal receipts from December to year, according to figures com- January occurred but there was a bor united today and threw the piled by the University of Texas moderate increase in receipts in full force of its most powerful ing to pass upon petitions re- Bureau of Business Research. January over the corresponding bodies behind a demand for an

uesting a vote. County officials had queried stores, men's and women's special-Reports from 35 representative issue of British collaboration with the attorney general's department ty stores and dry goods-apparel Texas cities show total receipts Italy and Germany. stores during January, as meas- during January of \$1,228,946 While Prime Minister Neville titions asking an election shortly ured in dollars, made a satisfac-after the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals held an election last year ago, and the decline from Decem-cent over January last year. Chamberlain was assuring the house of commons that Britain 13 reopening negotiations with fasupon prohibition of all alcoholic ber was considerably less than the All but four of the reporting cist Italy purely in the interest of usual seasonal drop, according to cities showed an increase in re- general European peace and not

ceipts over January a year ago, under force, the heads of the asking elections for legalization of beer for the county and in pre-cincts at Ranger, Cisco and East-increase in sales of 9.7 per cent over January last year. The de- during January were sharply be-. The manifesto reaffirmed un- bottom lands in Bowie county, cline from December was 51.6 per low both those of the month be- compromising opposition to any Texas, and Miller county, Ark. cent, whereas the normal season- fore and the corresponding month agreement with Germany and Italy on the basis indicated by were known to have died, but no last year. al drop is 63 per cent. Cities in which the gain over Reports from 36 Texas cities Chamberlain and challenged the human casualties were reported. January last year was greater show aggregate permits of \$4,- government to submit the issues than the state average were Ab- 475,942, a decline of 17 per cent to an immediate election. ilene, Beaumont, Dallas, Houston, from the preceding month and 23 Chamberlain, who won a vote of Lubbock, Port Arthur, Temple and per cent under those of January confidence on his foreign policy er recorded. Waco. last night, refused to be drawn last year. Reports received from represen- In spite of the decline in total into another debate on the resig- ers spread over additional thoustative groups of manufacturers permits from the two comparable nation of Captain Anthony Eden ands of acres in South Arkansas show that creamery butter manu- periods, a number of cities show- as foreign secretary. ed increases over both periods. The smoke of Adolf Hitler's facture in Texas during January **Chinese** Planes was 24.9 per cent greater than Cities showing increases over Austrain venture having settled, during January last year. Cheese both comparable periods were Europe waited eagerly to learn manufacture gained 34.7 per cent Austin, Dallas, Del Rio, Fort whether the extent of his threat-**Bomb Jap Cities** and ice cream production was up Worth, Longview, Marshall, Paris, ened domination of Austria may **On Formosa Isle** Port Arthur, Sweetwater, Waco have been exaggerated. The an-18.6 per cent. Employment and payrolls in and Wichita Falls. swer may come tomorrow when Texas during January declined By United Press Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg 18 TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 23 .--- Chisharply from the preceding month Joe Louis Has a expected to reveal to what extent but remained well above the corhe has yielded to Hitler. nese airplanes took the war to responding month a year ago.



Planning background of kitchens is the major topic at home demonstration club meetings this week, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, announced Wednesday.

club was meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Robertson.

club at its clubhouse and on Friday Alameda home demonstration club members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Myrick. Taken into consideration at woodwork, floor and ceiling of the kitchens

Gen. Pershing Is Much Improved

By United Press

build a separate fleet to defend TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 23 .- Gen. the Atlantic Coast. Chairman John J. Pershing, commander-in-Fred Vinson said, however, that chief of the American Expedino consideration is being given tionary Forces during the World War, today fought off an illness for construction of an Atlantic hat threatened his life.

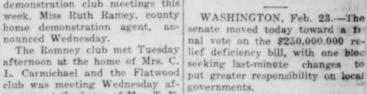
ring from high blood pressure d a rheumatic condition, today as reported greatly improved. Doctors said informally they lieved General Pershing is not in ny great danger, due to improvent since yesterday. It was feared then the general had suffered

Doctors would not comment on a report General Pershing may be LONDON, Feb. 23 .- British lataken to the army hospital at San



By United Press TEXARKANA, Feb. 23.

Crews were rushed today to save Red river levees 12 miles north of



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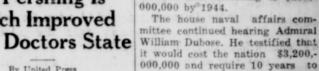
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The congressional committees, meanwhile, reported favorably, Thursday an all-day meeting two important measures, the bill will be held by the Bass Lake providing federal aid to combat venereal diseases and a resolution providing an inquiry into costs, prices and profits of principal commodities. President Roosevelt transmitted to congress the the meetings are paper, linoleum, report of his advisory committee on education, which recommended new federal school grants to states, beginning at \$70,000,000 in 1939 and increasing to \$199,-000,000 by 1944.

UPON RELIEF



For Good Garden

"In order to have a garden, which will supply the family needs,

a well prepared soil is the first

4-H club boy, fertilized the soil,

then re-broke it. A fence was

built to enclose this 200 x 75 space. My brother and I have

three piles of fertilizer wi

4-H Girl Reports

The 77-year-old general,

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factory solution will be for housing of delegates hual convention of the tas Chamber of Com-ril 25-27, at Wichita Iburn McCarty, presi-

Palo Pinto County abbit Drive Votes Beer Back In Eastland Group drive at Friday, be-

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 23 .-A heavy vote by Mineral Wells the American Legion Tuesday oting l invita-

A heavy vote by Mineral wears boxes for sale of 14 per cent wine and beer today had brought Palo Pinto county into the "wet" area of Texas. fee and noon. r hunt- of Texas.

nunition wish to rive. 2,010 against. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, Judge W. P. Leslie, Earl Conner, Jr., Tug Underwood, Cecil Lotief, T. M. Collie and Jack Frost, Jr.



Truett Fulcher of Eastland, d at the Killingsworth, Cox Funeral Chapel in Ranger Wed- | crowned state heavyweight champion in the Golden Gloves tournanesday afternoon for LeRoy Hunt. ment at Fort Worth, is eligible to 16, who died at his home in Ranger Tuesday afternoon at 12:30. compete in the Tournament of The services were conducted by Champions at Chicago. Rev. K. C. Edmonds, with inter-

From Fort Worth it was announced Wednesday that the Tex-The decedent was born in Wichita Falls, April 3, 1921, and as Oklahoma Golden Gloves duel, scheduled for Friday night at Fort had lived in Ranger since he was Worth, has been canceled. Also at Fort Worth it was stat-

AUSTIN, Feb. 23. - A life

entence, given Mrs. L. D. Dansby

in Jones county, in the poisoning

of Mrs. J. T. King, was affirmed

George Washington meeting of

four years old. His mother and father both died less than two ed that the personnel of the group going to Chicago had not been de

Surviving relatives include one termined. Champions making the brother, Burke B. Hunt of Rang- trip will assemble Saturday at er, two half sisters, Mrs. Gordon Fort Worth and leave by train at Scott of Ranger and Miss Leona 2 p. m. A private car, routed di-Reatherford, Breckenridge and two rect to Chicago, will be arranged. half brothers, Oscar Hunt of Kermit and Dwight Hunt of Fort Fulcher, a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, who weight 186 pounds, defeated Babe

Ritchie, 210 - pound defending Pythians Invited to champion.

Session March 2 Life Sentence of Woman Affirmed Seventy-four Pythians of the By Appeals Court December but an increase of 2.8

tive.

district were invited Tuesday night at a meeting in Eastland to attend a regional session Wednesday, March 2, when Supreme Chancellor Fred H. Jones, highest

ment in Evergreen cemetery.

official in Pythianism, of Los Angeles, will speak in Abilene. Invitation to attend the meeting was from Frank E. Smith, by the state court of criminal apgrand prelate of Texas, who lead peals. a delegation of three persons from Abilene.

Worth.

Abilene. Seven attended from Gorman, four from Breckenridge and 60 at the session were from the East-land lodge. I. S. Echols of Eastland receiv-other the determined from Gorman, four from Breckenridge and 60 at the session were from the East-land lodge. four from Breckenridge and 60 at the session were from the East- ter they had driven to Anson on

ed the third rank.

By United Press

There was testimony that poi son was smeared on a half of a NOTICE TO lemon which Mrs. Dansby gave to CANDIDATES Mar. 9, 1937. A desire to remove Mrs. King The Eastland Telegram in as a possible witness to financial vites your announcements in its transactions was given as the mo

announcement column and for your convenience we herewith quote you cost of same. These announcements will appear in the Telegram daily through the At Ranger Meet August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY A group from Eastland at th

cent over January last year.

OFFICES \$15.00 FOR PRECINCT COMMISSIONERS ... \$10.00

FOR J. P. AND CONSTABLE \$7.50 In combination with the Week-ly Chronicle add \$5.00 to the above quotations.

Slight Weight Edge Reports to the bureau from 2.

By United Press

460 Texas establishments show a total of 97,947 workers, a de-NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Joe 000,000 working people pledged the China coast. cline of 4.9 per cent from December but an increase of 6.7 per six and one half pounds over Schuschnigg. cent over January, 1937. Aggre- Nathan Mann when they were exgate weekly payrolls for these firms during January were \$2,-412,014, a decline of 5.1 per cent from the world before the senate met to-tonight. The champion weighed world war. Reliable sources refrom the month before but 14 200 pounds and Mann 19332 world War. Rehable Source intended per cent above January a year rounds. The fight will start at 9 p. m.,

ago. Manufacturing industries of Central Standard Time. the state showed a decline in em-

ployment of 2.4 per cent from Czecho-Slovakia Plans Big Defense per cent over January last year.

while total payrolls from manu-By United Press facturing industries showed a de PRAGUE, Czecho - Slovakia, cline of 2.2 per cent from December but an increase of 12.5 per Feb. 23.-Czecho-Slovakia must be prepared "for a brutal quick attack by motorized forces assister by an air force without warn-' the chief of the general ing.

staff said today. **British Steamer Is**

Shelled Near Spain By United Press LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The British steamer Shetland today wire-lessed that she had been shelled and her forecastle damaged this

afternoon off Valencia, Spain. No casualties occurred.

Cotton Gin Meeting Is Slated Tonight



Austrain nazis opened a cam-Japanese soil today, with two paign against Jews and "political raids on Formosa, the great Japactivities" of priests, while 1, anese island and troop base off Other members of the committee

Louis held a weight advantage of themselves to support Chancellor In Paris the secret defense

BRITISH LABOR

DEMANDS VOTE

UPONISSUES

By United Press

damage was considerable. The to raise \$100.000,000 for a specplanes in the Chinese squadron.

ial defense fund.

companies.

Army Engineers to **Evacuate River Town**

By United Press MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 23. -

A dispatch from Vladivostok today said that "public opinion" expressed assurance that the government would take counter mea-By United Press

FULTON, Ark., Feb. 23.-U.S. sures against Japan because of the detention of a Russian freighter army engineers today ordered evin Japan. acuation of this town of 600 per-

By United Press



New York Financier WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. **Dies of An Attack** Secretary of Labor Frances Per-

kins estimated today that 1.300. 000 workers in non-agricultural By United Press NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- S. Par- pursuits lost their jobs between

ker Gilbert, 45, financier, died today from a combined kidney Niss Perkins estimated that emand heart condition. He was a ployment has dropped 2,800,000

UKIAH UNIQUE CITY By United Press DIZZY DEAN SIGNS

UKIAH, Cal.-This city is con-By United Press

of a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office for discussion by the public of a cotton gin for Eastland. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 23. — Dizzy Dean, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed a con-tract for the 1938 season, it was announced today. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 23. — Vinced that it is unique. A letter from Basle, Switzerland, address-budy the public of a announced today.

are preparing for my hot bed. I have out some of my onions and cabbage sets. As soon as I com-Thousands of head of livestock plete the hot bed I will plant my tomato, egg plant, peppers, and more cabbage seed, in order that The Trinity river at Trinidad. I may have an early garden. Texas, still rose after it reached **Commtitees Named** Floods along a half dozen riv-For Westex C. of C.

Milburn McCarty of Eastland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in one of the final steps of completing the organization for the WTCC reources exhibit and museum, has named one committee to have charge of the maintenance of the headquarters building in Abilene

and another to govern the reresources exhibit.

Ray Nichols of Vernon is the chairman of the building group. are Malcom Meek of Abilene, B.

Reagan of Big Spring, H. S. Hil-burn of Plainview, Hamlin Y. The colonial ministry here estimated that ten persons were Overstreet of Texico, J. C. Hunt-er, Price Campbell and C. M. killed and 30 wounded when Chinese planes bombed Taihoku, the Caldwell capital, and several other towns.

Walter Cline of Wichita Falls It was admitted that property is chairman of the resources exhibit committee, assisted by C. A. ministry said there were eight air-Studer of Canadian, " Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, Tate May of Hamlin, J. E. Casner of Al-Pine, Dr. L. H. Webb of Kerr-

ville, Dean J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville, H. S. Hilburn of Plainview, Ray Nichols, B. Reagan and Hamlin Overstreet. The combined resource exhibit and museum is to be known as the

West Texas Chamber of Com-merce Resources and Museum Institute.

Have Lost Positions Rodeo Performer Is Beaten and Robbed

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. Dave Mimmo, 35, former rodeo, trick roper, reported to the sher-iff today that he was beaten and robbed of \$1,800 last night 57 three cowboy acquaintances.

and heart condition. He was a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., and director of several leading companies. Since October, attributing 800,-al declines. Cross Roads to Have Preaching Sunday

Anouncement was made here today that Rev. Elbert of Crystal Falls, Texas, will preach at the Cross Roads school house next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock

The public is given a cordial in vitation to attend these service

Preaching Sunday

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What a Steel Price **Reduction May Mean**

It is much too soon for the shouting, yet, over the price reduction made by steel, big and little, but it isn't too soon for hoping.

A slash in the price of steel without an accompanying reduction in wages has been one of the major salients in the New Deal's bitter struggle with business, and there must have been considerable rejoicing in the Roosevelt camp when the word of the reduction went out.

Independent companies started the price break and were followed almost immediately by U. S. Steel. Just previous to the reduction announcement, U. S. Steel and its subsidiaries had signed an agreement with S. W. O. C. a C. I. O. affiliate, guaranteeing, at least temporarily, a continuation of present high hourly wages.

Two most observers the important thing about the reduction is not the actual benefit which consumers will feel under the lowered price of \$4 a ton for cold reduced, oiled sheets. The enthusiasm over the price reduction comes instead from related factors.

Greatest of these is the fact that an industry employing more than a million men plunges into the experiment of reducing prices without reducing wages in the present recession. Other industries and other employers may feel that if steel can do it, so can they. It is the first break in the deadlock between business and the government which is blamed in many quarters for the slump in business. It may be the factor which starts a tremendous ball rolling.

A reduction in the price of sheet steel is important mostly to automobile manufacturers, representing to them a saving of approximately \$2 a car. But the particular sheet steel in which the price was reduced is now placed in direct competition with other and cheaper steel products, and never in steel's history has one steel product been reduced in price without accompanying price reduction profitable on a volume basis.

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These are the things the New Deal hopes to see-a break in the blockade which will start an avalanche of returned business confidence, plus a building boom that will unlock industry as a whole and pull the country out of the doldrums.

Mrs. Roosevelt advocates the elimination of tipping, but some would have you believe, now that union grievance committees are here, tipping is the only way to keep the waiter's finger out of your soup. Both Lewis and Green

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THE TURN OF EVENTS IN EUROPE

Violence in Tijuana as Troops Balked Lynching



THIS IS TO CERTIFY THA Tommy TOMMY IS AN HONORARY Ha-appy Birthday to You!" gay party while the Elks of Seneca F ulet as a mouse, so as not to disturb Mr. Tommy Clark, pet of Dr. W .L. lave appointed Tommy an honorar rate his 23d birthday, w buselah mouser of the country. The after putting on the dog with catnip wonders if purrhaps, the certifica any claws making it

War Spares China

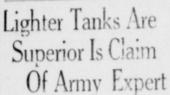
When Is a Cat an Elk?

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUAR

Seneca Fall.

When He's



By OTTO JANSSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - Operatio of tanks in the Chinese and Spar sh wars has shown that one of their greatest rush enemy lines after two por erful forces are stalemated, an acticians here agree

Observation of tank n these two conf onstrated that the tanks "can win wars by themselves," but a aluable as auxiliaries to mu ower, military experts said.

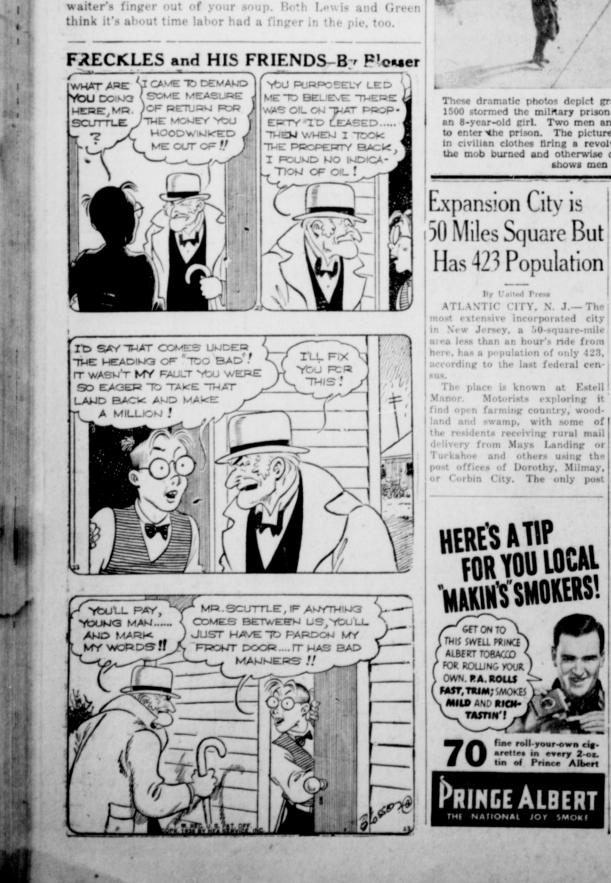
These two wars have served testing grounds" for tanks an ave brought out certain weak esses both in use and constru on which military strategists an igineers are striving to correct Infantry Still Supreme

They have disproved, some a ervers believe echanized. War reports hown, they assert, that the bulk f the fighting, particularly in rive to gain arried on by the infantryr The present trend, army maller and faster tanks, such he German and Italian types Japanese are said to be using light tanks in major Chinese op

PUFF! PUFF!

These light models are believ debris around the feet of the imag d to be capable of speeds up to 50 miles an hour over

efficient" and be- he YAS -TEXA





the United States army are of than those used by other coun- men e "light" variety, weighing be- trie

tween eight and nine tons and The medium size tank, weighing sually accommodating four men. 15 or 16 tons, is not favored as They carry guns of 30 and 50 much in this country as the small- large aliber, although some also are er tank. It is more heavily armed quipped with 37-millimeter guns, but is slower Army officials say these mod

Fortress Tanks in Doubt It is reported that some coun-Off es are experimenting with a ing heavier type of tank-a anti-t obile fortress." Army officials, 3-inch gu interested in any de- fire aga

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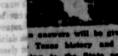
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DAYS

DURING COURTSHIP, MALE FLIES OF THE FAMILY "EMPIDAE" PRESENT THE FEMALES WITH GIFTS ... GLISTENING BUBBLES CONTAINING PREY, OR, IN SOME INSTANCES, BITS OF GAY FLOWER PETALS

THE closer to the sun the earth is, the fash orbit, and, since it is at its nearest point during a it makes the distance from the autumnal equiliequinox in less time.

Even umpires are subjected to the rigors of spring training. George Magerkurth, National League arbiter from Moline, Ill., is shown getting in some roadwork at Black Hawk State Park in an afford to solve the Park, in an effort to get his weight down to 200 pounds. He scaled 232 when this picture was taken.

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to look out. Dawn was breaking, and she could see the sailors like her. She clutched at the frame of they hideous?" the porthole to keep from falling "Yes! Yes, Polly love! But why through the dawn. . . .

"I came aboard as an old and she could see the sailors like gray ghosts on a phantom ship. Then she was gripped in a won-der so intense that it weakened der so intense that it weakened Arer, t they too awful? Aren't

while her eyes stared and strained are you locked in?" He spoke frantically, for he saw she was not Two men leaned against the thinking of danger, only of their amazing reunion. "Tell me every-

lugger's mast. One of them was thing, Polly! Quick!" short and slight and unknown. "Oh, yes. Well, Nuisance barked

short and slight and unknown. One of them was Jerry Whitfield. She called out to him, wildly, but her voice was lost in the rush of the wind and the slap of the canvas. Before she could form his name again he moved away, out of range of her vision. The slender man with him turned to-ward the porthole, stared for a ward the porthole, stared for a but not my kind."

Jerry. He had not heard her voice, Jerry. He had not heard her voice, the being a French ing home was ke everyone else, by the back in the transformation of the series of of his wirey body that he was from a British ship at Ramsmomentarily surprised.

They were gone now, as if they He had never been, and Polly clung there while the dawn lifted, will-Polly? ... You got that girl's letthe was del'rious and had dreamed knew I was taken by a press gang, Polly? ... You got that girl's let-ter?" He stopped, confused. "You ing Jerry to return, fearful that

Cabell Banks followed Jerry to beaming at you now. I'd be hating Cabell Banks followed Jerry to leeward and they leaned against themselves. Is obviously mixed with cover there." Cabell Banks followed Jerry to leeward and they leaned against out. I'm no angel of forgiveness. Remember, Jerry? You told me once I was nobody's angel." "There must have been days when you did hate me?" Jerry

wer there." when you did hate me?" Jerry Cabell nodded. "We'll see land speculated. "Before you got the

ch a bird in his deed for Polly. mured. "Jerry "There were. I can't bear to think of them, I suffered so Jerry turned quickly to look at must say you were an awful fool, darling, to go out in the dark to help a pretty woman you didn't "Saw her through a porthole. ed now to the She's in the cabin. Seemed to beknow. . . . Could you reach up and kiss me now?" wing he had long there. Clitte's woman, I

He could and did. Until Cabell nual at the North Texas State Banks cleared his throat and sang They smok for a few minutes and then Jerry said shortly: "Take out, "Land, ho!" and brought them amples of feminine pulchritude in

They smok 2 for a few minutes and then Jerry said shortly: "Take mat the Jerry said shortly: "Take me to where you saw her." THE face was still framed there, rather wildly, when they ap-proached. Banks heard Jerry say, "God in Heaven! It's Polly!" He saw the tense face at the cabin window turn into a thing of beauty and it credulous delight, and he knev he was present at a sort of mit cle—the miracle of restoration I bd answered prayer."

ove. How restoration and answered prayer. ous? That I once spoke to a anger now He walked a little apart and strange young man on the street?" turned his back while he looked Jerry said, "Get away out of

at the gray sea catching the rising sight now, Polly. There's no time d tugged frantically rielding cabin door, to a porthole that th, onto a portion of climbing onto the "I can't, my darling, the door" about to zone black the felt happy for his friend, Jerry was saying to Polly, "Let me in!" And Polly was answering, "I can't, my darling, the door" to zone black the had come. He must justify her faith. (To Be Continued) ie was able locked. McGean has the key."

(To Be Continued)

captured and treated with the decided to take the matter in hand asual cruelty given Indian cap-tives. She was among the prison-for outfitting an expedition. ers when the Indians went to San

Antonio for the proposed peace Q. Was the Santa Fe expedi-treaty in March 1840, and hear-tion of a commercial or military DASA TEXNE treaty in March 1840, and hear- tion of a character?

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

North Texas Favorites



DENTON, Texas-This year's as proof that the public places lege popularity aces. Miss Evelyn balloting for "favorites to be hon-beauty high on its list of traits Hunt, Junior from Denton, rankthat determine popularity. Tradi- ed first among the girls. tionally North Texas elects fa-Other favorites: Miss Sylva vorites rather than beauties, and Barnes, sophomore from Munday; of the administration's effort to battleships within three of four

Teachers College, has seen the hence includes two men among Miss Mary Kendrick, sophomore selection of the five prettiest ex- the seven students honored by the from Dadlas; Miss Elmo Joy Wil-

Miss Mary Green, Junior from Hamlin; Clyde thy toward any monkeying in Heath, senior from Venus, and Asiatic or European affairs that than adequate for protection of the Alaska-Hawaii-Panama Canal this educational effort temporarily defense triangle and the Facific coast. The navy isn't spong enough now to make a stane aver-Black, "Yucca" editor. Black offers the pictures above among the seven Teachers Col- ton.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer SNOW WHITE and The Seven Dwarfs is one form of beautiful magic. Fresh figs in cream when there aren't any figs on the trees, golden bantam corn on the cob in March and fresh fish far, far from the briny deep are an-other, more practical magic. Quick freezing is the magician who produces these and such other miracles as spinach that's as fresh as a daisy, yet ready for instant cooking. It's not so glam-orous but simply terrific to mothers of children.

How Fresh Is Fresh? Unless you live right beside a garden, the term "fresh" used for vegetables and fruit doesn't mean what it says. How could it? City-those scientific marvels which those scientific marvels which vegetables and fruit doesn't mean what it says. How could it? City-bound garden truck must come from the country—by rail, by ship, by bus, and by airplane in some cases. But time elapses be-tween the hour of their picking and their arrival in our city. Then plaining.

Cost Is Relative Are these labor-saving and flaand their arrival in our city. Then they must be auctioned at the When peas are growing in all the wholesale market. Next they go gardens nearby, you will find to a fruit and vegetable jobber frosted peas expensive compared who in turn sells them to your to the local peas. But when the local vegetable man. He must dis-play them and wait for you to and peas must come from distant buy them. So you can see that the word "fresh" has been stretch-find the frosted peas cheaper to cover a multitude of minutes. In the ice cube compartment of

Greatly improved methods of quick freezing catch the vege-tables and fruits with the dew still on them, and freeze them in that state. From that moment on, no matter how far they travel or been down and the travel or matter how far they travel or been down and the travel or the travel or been down and the travel or the tr how long they wait for you to perate room without any refrig-cook them, their freshness re-mains practically the same.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Any under- would be more likely to get the W standing of American foreign country into war is a swatter of policy and naval expansion pro-

possils requires knowledge of cer-tain facts which Roosevelt, Sec-retary Hull and Admiral Leahy 20 per cent increase in expendiaren't talking about. ture-is part of the power positics

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So much depends on the result game. It doesn't mean any new from Dallas; Miss Elmo Joy Wil-son, junior from Hamlin; Clyde thy toward any monkeying in Heath, senior from Venus and Asiatio or Fuence and the designed to meet any possible mean-eniate the administration's enort to verse, so it hardly can be designed to meet any possible mean-eniate that any monkeying in the mean adequate for norther than than adequate for norther than a dequate have.

> for months through solern: "ficial the proposed increase wouldn't come anywhere near being c...ugh warnings of peril, persistent semiofficial assurances that the Far to take any aggressive action in that direction. Eastern situation is "tense," maxi-Naturally, Admiral Leahy was mum ballyhoo for the Panay and somewhat handicapped by these lesser incidents, playing up of all points in his testimony before, a naval movements and many other congressional committee. But there gestures designed for the effect of is reason to believe that the swaying public opinion." most significant although not gen-

> A navy is the most powerful erally noted Leahy contribuarm of diplomacy and the Ameri-tion was the admiral's assertion that the country's Pacific naval that the country's Pacific naval exactly that. The State Departline of defense now stretches out ment feels its duty is to play the to Samoa, 2600 miles beyond old game of power politics. This Hawaii. means bluffing Japan and other aggressively militaristic nations-if you tie it up with Roosevelt's or, as diplomats put it, "using the prestige and influence of the American long distance blockade United States to stop international of Japan. No agreement or un-

> derstanding with England has Available signs indicate that been put on paper, but the Navy Rooseveit and Hull, once re-leased from the public opinion kept handy for an emergency,

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Frosted

prune plums, broiled frosted mackerel fillets, cornbread, coffee LUNCHEON: Frosted chopped steak cakes, soft rolli vegetable salad, baked apples milk

DINNER: Frosted shrimp canapes, frosted roasting chicken, brown giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, frosted peas, endive salad, frosted apri ice cream, vanilla wafers, coffee, milk.



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WORL d in camp at Brushy omanches, the 13 men A. Congress refused to make main body shortly afterward as an appropriation to pay the ex-penses of such a commission, but capture did not reach Austin un-

n Antonio, she managed to es- A President Lamar's sole put ape on foot, carrying her small pose was to divert the valuable child, and reached San Antonio Santa Fe trade to the Texas half starved and footsore on coast. The 270 soldiers of the ex-March 26. pedition were for protection against hostile Indians and Mex-

Q. Who was Captain Cage, who icans that might be encountered. vas killed in the Indian fight of The soldiers were instructed not October, 1838, on the Leon River to use force unless it should be near San Antonio? necessary to carry out the wishes A. Capt. Benjamin F. Cage, was of Santa Fe business men in es-

a member of the second regiment tablishing commercial relations of Texas volunteers, fourth com- with Texas, to which purpose the pany, infantry, and was in the entire party was to devote its ut-Battle of San Jacinto. He came most efforts. to Texas in 1832 and settled in

Q. When ddi the Santa Fe expeditioners surrender and when Q. Did Lamar send a commis- did the news reach Austin?

OPR

sion to Santa Fe in September, A. The advance guard surren-1840, as proposed in his letter of dered to Mexican commandant Salazar, Sept. 17, 1841, and the

HEARD NO IND. AND DR. JASON WATCH GREVES! WHY ARE YOU SCREAM, SIR LURKING HERE ? DIDN'T YOU HEAR THAT YOUR NERVES MUST BE GETTING JUMPY

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- By HAMLIN

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HEY! MY GOSH,

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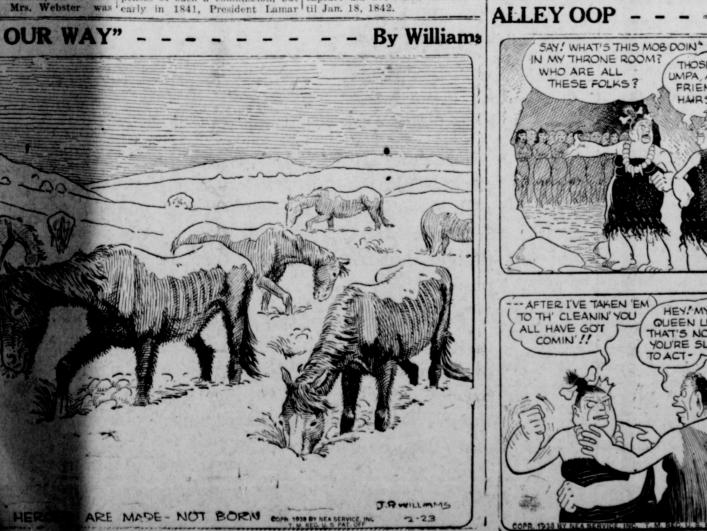
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hobble, would become very noisy mind you-by which the hobble, would become very note and yell louder than ever at the dictatorships, probably with naval flourishes. Whether this would have the desired effect of making Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado behave themselves or whether it (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Ise, F





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LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL **BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor** PHONE 601

Will Be Tarleton Hostess: Miss Maxine Coleman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole- cuess "The Madonna's" followed man, will be one of the hostess by the book review on "The when the A. W. S. organization Arts" by Willam Van Loon, to be holds open house for visiting high given by Mrs. W. S. Hood. An ex-school girls on John Tarleton hibit of associated American arcollege campus at Stephenville tists' original etchings and litho-

Miss Coleman is a member of E. Harvey. the Tejas club.

Art Program Scheduled: Mrs. E. R. Townsend will be hosmeeting in the Community club

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ture to soothe and heat the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word-not tame and it has no hyphen in it. two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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Mrs. Townsend will present Mrs. Ben Hamner, who will disgraphs will be given by Mrs. O.

P.-T. A Announces Program:

The SouthWard Parent-Teachassociation has announced a tess and leader for the Thursday Washington birthdate program Afternoon club at the stated will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the newly finished auditorium of the school. The program will consist of dramatizations of the life of Washington, songs and dance

numbers relative to the history of the time and several costume presentations intrepreting the ountries and people during Washington's life.

The presentation is open to the public for a small admission distribute Nazi propaganda in this country. The uncensored photocharge, the receipts to be used graphic record of Hitler's press agentry will be shown at the New for the new auditorium.

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preparations.

The young people met at the rus B. Frost at 3 p. m. Feb. 28 Royal Service Held: church at 5 o'clock and were di-|and the Gleaners meeting with The Woman's Missionary Union. of the Baptist church met at the vided into four groups, headed by Mis. Frank Castleberry at 3 p. m. of the Baptist church met at the vided into four groups, neaded by church Monday afternoon for the Fannie Samuels, Marilyn Larner, Present: Mmes. Iola Mitchell, Royal Service, Mrs. Marvin Hood Wortham Seale and Guy Lanier. Garner Kinard, Frank Castleberry, Each group presented stunts for W. F. Davenport, F. L. Dragoo, conducted the session.

The devotional on "Faith of the entertainment. Abraham" was given by Mrs. At the close of the program the Ida Foster, F. J. Davis, W. P. Jessie Riek.

wiener roast meat, which was held Leslie, B. O. Harrell, Opal Morris. Mrs. B. N. Bassett had as the in the church because of the rain, subject of her topic "Missions in the Homeland 50 Years Ago," served to the members and guests followed by Mrs. L. J. Lambert present. whose subject was on "Talk of

John Allison and Wortham Relations in Eastland."

Henry Burkhalter were members Monday Circle meetings

A short business servion followthe Red Race." ed, closing the meeting. Plans were outlined for the week of prayer which will begin Have Race Relation Program:

Inroads of

Monday and last through Friday. The theme of the Womens Mis-Closing prayer was led by Mrs. sionary Society of the Methodist church program for Monday aft- daughter, Wanda Sue, all from ernoon was on "Methodist Wom-

"American Dream" Reviewed: en Building Community" with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins review- the service opening with music Miss Jewell Grasse, student at T d the "American Dream" by played by Mrs. Bert McGlamery. S. C. W. at Denton Michael Foster Tuesday after-This was followed by the call to noon at the Washington tea held worship with the scripture les-

an Eastland visitor Wednesday. by women in Albany. She was ac- son on John 1:3. Mrs. Ida B. Foster brought the Wednesday on business. companied to Albany by Mrs. Art devotional lesson "Jesus' Formula land visitor, Wednesday.

for Christian Social Relations." Response to roll call was taken The intermediate department from the theme of the program,

Announcement of the

Whale and Blizzard stories from of the Baptist training union re-recently held a weiner roast in the by Mrs. Ed F. Willman. lower assembly room of the H. C. Dorsey, colored school church, officials reported Wed- teacher, was presented and with Florida and is after Alaska's and thunder. brought a discussion on "Race

PERSONALS .

Nazi Inroads In States Told

Lyric theatre as a feature attraction today and Thursday

of the committee in charge of made with the John Wesley Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Cy FOR SALE - OATS. Five miles

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Abilene Trippers Find Audience at Stop In Eastland

A group of Abilene citizens, ad ertising the West Texas Boys Livestock show and world cham pionship rodeo, March 1-3, at Abilene, were greeted Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse square by Eastland business men and officials.

H. R. Arrant, chemistry pro fessor at Hardin Simmons uni versity, and Dean Roy Boker of McMurry college, were at the microphone of a public address system at the Eastland stop. Representing the Eastland Chamber of Commerce at the stop were T. E. Richardson, president and H. J. Tanner, secretary Among others present were Elmo V. Cook, county agent; Hugh F. Hitler's propaganda in the United States makes up an in-Barnhart, assistant county agent teresting portion of the March Of Time issue showing "Inside Nazi Guy Hale, inspector for the Tex-Germany 1938." Shown above is Fritz Kuhn, flanked by Nazi flags as liquor Control board and forand attendant in Nazi uniforms in his New York office. Kuhn heads merly of Abilene, and C. a band of 200,000 German American citizens whose purpose it is to Hertig, assessor-collector for the Eastland Independent School dis trict.

Tanner to Attend Meeting In Dallas

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce is planning to attend the 38th annual convention of the Retail Merchants association of Texas in Bert McGlamery, E. F. Wilman, Dallas, May 22-25.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman had as their house guests the past week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shearer and children, Hugh Jr. Mary Christine, Donald and Wil

drum; Mrs.Alex Grasse and chil dren, Billy Dick and Alex; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willman and Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willman and son, Billy from Miles, and

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For over thirty years I have been writing advertisements for national advertisers - shoes, soap, cereals, automobiles, radios, tobacco, blankets, tooth powder.

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For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). For District Clerk:

Euell D. Bond. John White.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election). For County Judge: Adamson. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.) For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien.

(2nd term). For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams.

(One term is 4 years)

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

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster. Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

Said the Advertisement

"I cannot tell a lie,"

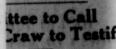
A precept every good advertisement knows is: "I cannot tell a lie-and get away with it." Even if the old age it wanted to stretch the truth, just a teeny bit, that wouldn't be smart business. For, in that he House of Repr way, more people would discover the exaggera tion, more people would be off that product or that store for life.

Advertisements, then, are essentially truthful. If not from moral scruples, then on a hatd. boiled basis of good business practice.

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In the columns of this newspaper, the showwindows of the town's stores march before your eyes in review. You relax in your chair, enjoy a preview of all the nice things on sale downtown. You enter the stores with your mind more than half made up.

d to Figh NGTON, Feb. 24.



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