EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1936

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s good all over town 's the general reng week should be ch better in fact . minded should be sion, because its the trade in these parts hants have something r all those who trade next seven weeks. astland. Its your comnd our town.

nething worth while,

League to or Clean-up k In Eastland

-sponsors, the Better ittee, and Eastland utification, announce eanup campaign for open Wednesday, the direction of Leslie, general chair rs. Dixie Williamson

Williamson, chairman s section, announces is Mmes. F. M. Kenny, Richard Jones, Mil-, N. K. Pratley, Ben S. Poe, E. R. Town-Bender, W. E. Chaney, will have charge of er vicinity

A. Martin, chairman for tion, announces as trial today. e, Mmes. Tom Flack, C. A. Hertig, G. A. Earl Conner, C. W. A. D. Dabney, W. J. Seaberry, Johnny standing. Hassell, Herman ty; Mmes. R. L. Per-

Sone, P. B. Bittle, May Sue G. Spencer, and Russell. N. Rosenquest, chairman

n; helpers, Mmes. K. B. ton Lawrence, Howard m Johnson, Bargsley, T. P. Leslie is chairman of

act Mexican settlement d peoples section, chairmes. R. L. Young, Bert and Iola Mitchell. hborhood adjacent to nool (colored) has been rge of Frank Evans,

W. Hoffmann will nen for each of the four wednesday, April 1, ean vacant lots. The city ill have call for trash on

Glee Club to European Tour

By United Press HAVEN, Conn. - The Club will make a Eu-

ill last three weeks and ide concerts in France, Holland, Germany, Den-

No. 1 Star Flees



There's no rest for the famous in from his car, smiling broadly. Hollywood, so here you see Bette Davis, winner of the Motion Picture Academy's last award, as a against him by the chief of Mersubject for newscameramen in cery county detectives, a charge New York, where she's fled in hope lights and lenses of the film for Gov. Hoffman, he kidnaped

League of Eastland DR. GEBHARDT SUFFERED WITH Ranger Wins All

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, prosperous German importer, suffered abdominal pains which were treated in the early morning hours by his mistress, Vera Srtetz, the comely art student testified at her murder

Her testimony seemed designed Layton, and Mrs. Bula to form the background for the Harkrider, 4-3. plea on which she will attempt to escape the electric chair. Her treatments, she said, were administered as "part of our complete under-

First hint of Defense Attorney Samuel Leibowitz's plan came through introduction of a letter Collum, 1-up. the doctor wrote from Germany to

Miss Stretz. "In general the early morning pains have somewhat diminished, but nevertheless I find it necessary

Whitefield, 2-1.

Frank Hicklin to take a cure in order to get my strength to do my work," he wrote. "Have you ever administered to Hall Jr., 8-7. Dr. Gebhardt for any pains," the

attorney asked. "Yes," Miss Stretz answered.

Attend Rites For Father at Markton

Jess and Duncan Richardson of Eastland were at Markton Monday for the funeral of their father who friends reported.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in south portion. Occasional snow north portion tonight or Tuesday. Cold wave tonight in north with temperatures 24 to 32 degrees, except 18 to 22 extreme north. Colder central and south portions Tuesday, with cold wave and freezing southeast portion. Strong northerir this summer and will ly winds this afternoon and to-

men will make the trip, TOWN WITHOUT POLICEMAN

LEONA, Kan. This town of few er than 300 inhabitants will obrway, and Sweden. The serve its second anniversary as will be sponsored by the an incorporated town without a

From Hollywood COURT MEETS TO DECIDE ON **BRUNO'S FATE**

TRENTON, N. J., March 30 .-The New Jersey court of pardons assembled in solemn session today to decide whether a swift series of developments in the Lindbergh kidnaping will delay the execution of Bruno Hauptmann tomorrow

The court convened at 11:15 a. m. in executive session. A bare announcement of its decision was promised immediately after the session, which may last several

The court convened hearing exhibits and new evidence to aid Gov. Harold Hoffman in his battle prevent the execution until the Lindbergh mystery is solved.

Chief among the investigators was Robert Hicks, a Washington detective who carried a small boxlike device that resembled a bureau drawer. Hicks said it was a model he used in measuring saw cuts on boards from the attic of Hauptmann's home-boards which were alleged to have been used in the ladder the kidnaper used to climb into the Lindbergh nursery. Chancellor Luther Campbell, the state's highest judicial official was the first member of the court

to arrive. A few minutes later Attorney General David Wilentz stepped

cery county detectives, a charge Wendell, seized in New York, of enjoying a vacation from the Feb. 14, confessed to investigators the baby. He later repudiated the confession. Willentz agreed the confession was untrue and said the murder charge would be dismissed tomorrow, shortly before the Hauptmann execution

Matches Sunday

Ranger made a clean sweep of enemy, and a companion. the 11 matches played with Brady | Local department agents denied Texas Golf Association matches was reported the "department of this year, the only close match be- justice" men left the house with a ped from 54 at 8 a. m. to 40 withing when Jack Mooney turned in man and a woman. a score of 1-up to win. The next

Earnest. The individual scores of the matches were as follows:

H. G. Foy won from H. K. Ad-J. S. Brimberry won from B. A.

Hallum, 7-6. H. H. Vaughn won from I. O. Maykew, 6-5.

Jack Mooney won from L. Y Roy Trower won from Pat Ma

Bob Earnest won from O. L

Frank Hicklin won from H. L. Wood, 6-5. O. M. Moore won from Clyde Elmer Norris Jr. won from Ira

Mayhew Sr., 7-6. R. H. Snyder won from Evans J.

Townsend Meeting Has Been Postponed

The regular meeting of the Townsend club, scheduled for Randied Saturday morning, ger tonight, has been postponed until next Monday night because of the co-operative revival, it was announced today.

Fire In Ranger Does Very Little Damage

The Ranger fire department an-

Damage to the home was estimated to be under \$50 and was treasurer, succeeding Roy Allen, out the day. A supper for stockerts consisting chiefly of night north portions. Livestock confined to the exterior of the Eastland. folk music in seven warnings north and east portions. | house, awnings and the window

Eastland Resident's **Condition Serious**

Principals in Tampa Lashing Trial



Judge Robert T. Dewell







left below. C. W. Carlisle: right. A. Brown.

In a tense atmosphere, with feeling running high, trial of the Tampa, Fla., flogging cases was started, with 11 men defendants on charges of kidnaping and flogging three radical political party leaders, one of whom died. First of the defendants to face trial were three former policemen, C. A. Brown, John R. Bridges, and C. W. Carlisle, accused Developments included the ar- specifically of kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot. Decision on plea for a rest of Paul Wendell and filing venue change was delayed by Judge Robert Dewell, until he could determine if the trio could be assured a fair trial in Tampa.

G-Men Raid Home COLD WAVE IS In Arkansas, But Make No Report

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 30.

Department of justice agents hurled tear and flare gas into a farm house near here today in what was believed to be a search for Alvin Karpis, America's No. 1 public

players in the first of the Mid- anyone had been arrested, but it driving was hazardous.

The raiding party carried maclosest was a 2-1 victory for Bob chine guns, bullet-proof vests, tear and flare gas and gas masks. The house was reported to have been rented a month ago to Harold

Gid Faircloth won from D. A. Hunter, reputed companion of Karpis, who allegedly was also being sought.

Hitler Triumphs In Election Sunday

By United Press

BERLIN, March 30 .- Chancel-Adolf Hitler, triumphant in one of the most remarkable elections proposals for "eternal" peace.

and children in all France.

By United Press Thick clouds of dust swirled over the north Texas area today.

At Amarillo dust clouds darkened the city. Visibility was zero. Death of Woman Temperature at Amarillo drop-

n 50 minutes. Squalls whipped the city from the northwest. Residents of Oklahoma City this morning ducked against the sting of a 32-mile-an-hour wind. The mercury dropped to 47, with visi-

bility one and a half miles. A cold wave, sweeping out of the Rocky Mountains was bringing the lowest temperatures on record for this late in the season, it was

New Deal Scores In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 30 .ever held, faced the Locarno pow- The new deal was given a victory ers today with increased confi- in the supreme court today when dence as he prepared to offer them that tribunal refused to entertain the plea of Burco, Inc., a creditor More registered voters recorded that the court decide the constitutheir approval of Hitler's foreign tionality of the utility holding policy in yesterday's Reichstag company act at once, in the Amerelection than there are men, wom- ican States Public Service Com-

Annual Election of Gun Club Held; Special Shoot Scheduled on Sunday

swered a call at noon Sunday when of Eastland was elected vice presi- ty are expected to participate. the home of Joe Dennis, Blundell dent, succeeding Guy Ewing of Bridge tables will be arranged Breckenridge and C. J. Rhodes of for the ladies and refreshments Eastland was elected secretary will be served to shooters through-

Breckenridge, William Pardue of ning. Breckenridge, E. F. Latham of A shoot similar to the "turkey" Ranger, Lou Mendenhall of Cisco, event held in November is proand Sam Butler of Eastland.

ambassadors in the jail or a police force. For years dition of Jonathan Jones, seriously Cisco, Jim Horton of Eastland and holders and 300 associate memissited.

Leona existed without a charter.

Officers of the Oil Belt Gun | The new president announced near Leeray, were announced on of the season Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Invitations have been part of the Swedish hospital John W. Turner of Eastland was sent to shooters at Albany, Sweetlected president succeeding Sam water, South Bend, Abilene and Butler of Eastland; A. H. Rhodes Brownwood, One hundred and fif-

holders and their guests will be New directors are Guy Ewing of held at the clubhouse Sunday eve-

Former directors were Jack Organized June 1915 Organized June, 1915, the club Roach of Ranger, Hugh Knight of boasts one of the most complete Concern of relatives over con- of Breckenridge, F. D. Wright of ranges in this section, has 67 stock-

COUNTY LOSES HIGHWAY MEN TO ABILENE

Transfer of Texas Highway Pa- hazardous in Texas. trolmen Morgan Myers and Ernest

comes effective Wednesday. Star and Cross Plains.

They will be among six patrollene district which includes territory from Weatherford on the east feurs are required to have licensto Big Spring on the west. Cole- es. man, Brownwood, Hamilton, Haskell and Breckenridge are in the

The transferred patrolmen have ooperated with officers of Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and the county during their stay at Eastland. Particular observation was made by the patrolmen to overloaded

Safety drives were conducted by them in cities of the county in cooperation with local officers.

Roosevelt Charged With Violation of

The Southern Railroad today said evidence collected on that charged President Roosevelt with trip would play an important part

THIS SECTION flooding its 12-mile route from documents from the office of the Vasper to Lafollette, Tenn., with Cuban secret police, describing water from the north dam. Presithe visit.

Bond of Smith, brother of Jack, who was adjudged a suicide after his body, with his throat slit by a razor blade, was found in the dent Roosevelt's part, the South ern Railroad continued, came about March 1, 1936," when he pressed a telegraph key, closin

the flood gates of the dam. Held a Suicide

By United Press

was suicide.

Mrs. Coulter's body was found The child, daughter of a waitpistol lay beside her.

Tuesday. Her husband, Harold Coulter, gas. former West Point athlete and of his captaincy several years ago and taken to City Hospital.

Harar Reported In Smouldering Ruins

By United Press

ADDIS ABABA, March 30. Harar, second city of Ethiopia, was reported in smoulderng ruins today after a merciless bomb and machine gun attack by 37 Italian airplanes. The town was undefended. Early reports said 40 persons were killed and 120 wounded. The church of St. Savior the Catholic Church mission, the radio sattion, club elected Sunday at its range Monday the club's opening shoot the prison, the Egyptian hospital were reported destroyed. A large reported in ruins.

Lindbergh Leading

By United Press

WEALD, County Kent, England As the hour set for Bruno Haupt mann's death approached, Col Charles Lindbergh, his wife and two miles from Seven Oaks.

American motor car with his fam-grave and several Masons from this and deciding how such hazards ily as passengers.

Driving Without a Driver's License to 28 VENIREMEN Become Hazardous

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 30 .- Driving a motor vehicle after midnight tonorrow without a license, will be

Strict enforcement of the driv-Daniels from Eastland to Abilene ers' license law will begin April 1. as a result of a redstricting by Motor patrolmen will not attempt Public Safety Department officials to stop every car and demand a showing of the license, but if the Myers and Daniels have located police find it necessary to stop in Eastland since Dec. 15, 1931, the car for any other purpose patrolling a district which took such as faulty headlights or speedthem to Palo Pinto, Abilene, Ste- ing, the driver will have to show a phenville, Breckenridge, Rising card. Failure to have it is punish-

able of a fine up to \$200. It will be Texas' first general men and an inspector in the Abi- attempt to regulate driving by the license method. Employed chauf-

C. W. Walker, unemployed, Gor-

IS REVEALED IN BRUNO'S CASE

TRENTON, N. J., March 30 .--Isador Fisch, two other men and a 1932, six months after the Lindbergh kidnaping, and tried to buy tried. The Constitution a farm, Robert Hicks, investigator for Gov. Harold Hoffman, said today in an interview with the United Press.

Hicks, for the first time, reveal-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- ed details of his visit to Cuba. He

state commerce commission the said, were unable to find a farm are obtained against them. railroad accused the TVA of that suited them. Hicks exhibited

Woman Kidnaped And Killed Child, She Tells Police Durham, Ranger.

ST. LOUIS, March 30 .- Myrtle Wilkinson, 48, kidnaped eight-year-SAN ANTONIO, March 30 .- A old Marline Davis and drowned her coroner held today the death of in the bathtub of a south side Mrs. Alice Coulter, 31, former La- apartment and then attempted to redo beauty found shot yesterday, end her life with gas, police announced today.

in her apartment by a maid. A ress, Marilyn Morgan, was found dead in the bathtub today by a the court Monday. She came into Funeral services will be held janitory who broke into the apartment when he detected the odor of

Miss Wilkinson was found in the polo star, was advised soon after kitchen on a chair. A coat made discovery of the body. He was dis- a tent over her head and an open missed from the army and stripped gas jet. She was partly revived

after a trial in which he was accused of misconduct.

She aroused long enough to gasp: gasp:
"I did it because I loved her and because her mother had taken her away from me. I had had her seven years. I don't know why I did it. Something made me do it.'

Olden Home Burns Early On Monday

Fire Department answered a call gram adopted covers six phases in Olden shortly before 6:45 Mon- follows: day morning when a home in the eastern part of the town burned. The house was practically de- automobile stroyed before the truck from Ranwas ger could arrive, and as there was analyze the accident and decid no water available little could be the cause; whether through drunk done. The house was completely en driving slippery streets, fault mechanism, etc.

A Peaceful Life Millard Rushing Is

son, were living happily as citizens Rushing, 50, who died at Lorenza of this tiny village, population 350, Saturday, were conducted Monday analyzed to decide what laws a afternoon at Desdemona, with in- traffic regulations were involve Lindbergh sometimes is seen terment in the Desdemona cemewalking alone along the country tery. The Masonic Lodge had lanes. Often he drives a small charge of the burial services at the local conditions, listing all had

QUESTIONED IN COURT MONDAY

Three of Four Jurors Selected Are From Cisco And One From Gorman.

Four jurors had been selected in "manging skeleton case" at 2:45 Monday, while 28 veniremen had been questioned by the prose-

cution and defense counsel. Jurors selected were: Roy Tucker, farmer, Cisco.

O. J. Tillinghast, grocer, Cisco. J. W. Slaughter, lumberman,

Six veniremen had been quesioned at noon Monday in the sejurors for the trial of Raymond Henry, defendant with his wife Della in the "hanging skeleton" slaying of H. L. McBee at Rising Star Hay 1, 1933.

Trial of the woman who is charged by indictment with the death of her former husband, a highway worker, was assigned by Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court for May 18. The date of the trial was set following sustainment of the woman's attor-Isador Fisch, two other men and a ney's motion for a severance of woman visited Cuba in the fall of her case until after Henry was

Upon motion of the state's attorneys, the court dismissed the murder allegation in Lynn Smith's indictment which had the result of making his charge that of being an accessory in the alleged slav-

Patterson explained to the jamaiding the TVA to violate the con- in the New Jersey court hearing med courtroom that this would stitution and confiscate one of its on Hauptmann's plea for clemen- mean Smith would not go to trial railroad lines "by force of arms." cy.

In a brief filed with the interFisch and his associates, Hicks Henry cases, provided convictions Bond of Smith, brother of Jack.

> county jail March 20, was reduced rom \$3,000 to \$1,000. Veniremen questioned and dismissed were D. High, Eastland; H. L. Fry, Ranger; George Atkins, Cisco; T. W. Harrison, Eastland

T. C. Long, Ranger; and Harold Various motions, some overruled, others granted, were presented by attorneys for the defendants. Attorneys for Henry are L. H.

Flewellen of Ranger, R. E. Grantham of Cisco. Mrs. Henry's counsel is J. Frank Sparks of Eastland. Smith's law yer is Frank Judkins. The attorneys for Smith and Henry were appointed by the court since the defendants were fundless.

court several minutes after 9 'clock when the proceedings were scheduled. Bondsmen of Mrs. Henry were advised by Judge Patterson to see that she appeared. Special veniremen in Smith's case and Mrs. Henry's as well as witness summoned for those trials,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were at

Accidents Studied As a Safety Aid

were dismissed by Judge Patter-

By United Press

MARTINEZ, Cal.-School and safety authorities here hav adopted a school safety program which they hope to make a model for adoption in schools througho The pumper from the Ranger the entire United States. The pro First: Students must bring in

class newspaper clippings of all Second: Class discussions

Third: Students then will decid what steps could have been on should have been taken to prever the accident

Buried On Monday Fourth: Injuries resulting from the accident will be listed and the Funeral services for Millard treatment decided upon.

Fifth: The situation will then

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Catering To Europe, We Forget Ourselves

Just in case you have forgotten it, this country was running a temperature no longer than last fall in connection with the determination of a new neutrality policy.

The Nye committee had made its revelations, and we had all been persuaded to reexamine the things we did between 1914 and 1917, in the hope that we might be able to find a way to stay out of the next war.

Then came winter, and Congress debated the matter interminably; and the makeshift neutrality law of last spring was extended for another year. And then the whole proposition was forgotten.

Europe today is doing-its best to persuade us that getting the right kind of neutrality law is of the highest importance for us. Europe is going to have a new war one of thes e days; then the old problems of 1914-1917 will come up again, and we shall have to try once more to dodge pitfalls which grow progressively bigger and more numer-

The whole problem is really simple, when you boil it down. It comes down, essentially, to this: When foreign nations fight, shall we insist on our right to carry on as much neutral trade with them as the circumstances may permit, or shall we shut our doors and stay strictly at home, passing up the chance to make big profits and thereby avoiding entanglement in a war that is not of our mak-

We have had plenty of argument, from both sides. We have been reminded that war abroad means prosperity in America-for a time, anyway; we have also been reminded that this kind of prosperity can be remarkably expensive in the long run. There is just one point that has not of liver at least once a week, and been extensively touched on.

That point is the simple fact that our greatest chance for lasting prosperity lies within our own borders.

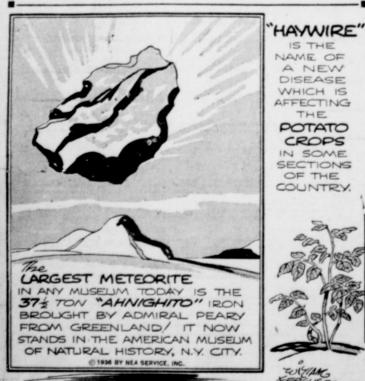
We need to remind ourselves again that the world's greatest market is enclosed by the boundaries of the United States. Not only is it the world's greatest market as of as today; it can be made at least twice as great and rich in you want it at its best. Wipe with the future. Its wants are almost limitless. Supplying them pan. could keep us busy for a full century.

When this European war finally does come, wouldn't we be smarter to concentrate on this great market and forget all about filling war orders from overseas? We would then have no worries about contraband, submarines, foreign loans, or the freedom of the seas. We would, instead, be concerned with the permanent betterment of our own country, the spreading of abundance to our own citi-

If we should devote to the expansion of our domestic market half of the money and effort we devoted to the expansion of the war-orders market in 1916, we would find a prosperity undreamed of before. And we wouldn't have to fight anybody to do it, either.

If Big Bill Thompson, making a political comeback, wants to get back in shape for socking kings, he might start out in a small way with Levinsky.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





INDIANS, OF FINELY BEATEN MAIZE

ALTHOUGH the Ahnighito meteorite is the largest "in captivity," there are many that are much larger, still lying where they fell. One lying near Grootfontein, Southwest Africa, has an estimated weight of 50 tons, while an 80-ton iron has been reported from eastern Africa.

A TOUGH GUY DIES WITH HIS BOOTS ON



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

HERE are specialists in chilhome-maker's life, calves' liver proceeds to soar in price until it is almost prohibitive for regular use in the average family. Well, try beef, lamb or pig liver, quite as benekcial and much cheaper.

Careful preparation of beef and a damp cloth and put in a sauce pan. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. It will in little flat cakes and broil it take about twenty minutes to just as one would beef patties.

Paste Is Best for Infants A liver paste is advised for the the paste, put the cooked liver through the fine knife of the food chopper or mash it with a fork. Season lightly but palatably.

If liver is pan broiled, it should be cooked over a low fire. Otherwise the edges will be leatherly and difficult to digest.

Braising with vegetables is an-

paste combined with grated raw ing.
carrot or grated onion and minced lettuce in sandwiches. Use instead of potatoes. Macaroni in

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked rhu-

salt mackerel, rye bread toast, LUNCHEON: Beef broth with liver balls, toast sticks. cabbage salad, cottage pudmilk, tea.

DINNER: Braised beef liver, steamed brown rice, creamed onions, tomato jelly salad, canned peaches, choc-olate cake, milk, coffee.

it to three-year-olds is to form it calves' liver and thirty-five Tiny balls of finely chorty for beef and pig. When tender, let cool in the water in which it was cooked. Then remove all membrane and tough parts and the liver is lacking tough parts and the liver is lacking ready to be made into several dishes suitable for children.

Pan Broil Over Slow Fire

Use the paste at noon in the hearty meal of the day to take the place of the grated hard-cooked egg yolk or beef juice which usually supplies iron grams. Spread on crisp dry toast, it is slowly eaten by those first tiny teeth.

Older children may have the paste combined with grated raw ing.

Braising with vegetables is another good way to cook liver. The whole liver is used and skewered or tied into a compact shape. Cover the top with thinly sliced bacon or salt pork. Place in a casserole with vegetables and bake slowly two or three hours. If beef or pig liver is chosen, it should be parboiled before braispaste combined with grated raw ing.

omato juice to moisten the mix- tomato sauce is good, too. Liver, Younger children may have the paste added to a vegetable soup or it may be combined with a hot vegetable which has been mashed and put through a ricer.

Itomato sauce is good, too. Liver, rice, creamed onlons, tomato jelly salad and canned peaches with chocolate cake makes a satisfying and attractive family meal that will be inexpensive if beef liver is substituted for veal liver.

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Legal Records

Suits Filed in Justice Court The State of Texas vs. Walter ngle, driving while intoxicated. The State of Texas vs. Wiley W. Wiggins, swindling.

New Cars Registered W. T. Courtney, 1936 Ford engineers.

R. E. Sikes, 1936 Ford sedan. 1936 LaSalle coupe

A. E. King, 1936 Chevrolet The pany, 1936 International truck.

C. C. Coalson, 1936 Ford truck.

Marriage Licenses Issued George Key and Mrs. Edna Neat, Eastland. Suits Filed in 88th District Court

Emma Butler, suit on note.

Part of El Paso's Water Supply Is Taken From Mexico

EL PASO .- Part of El Paso's underground water supply is H. L. Gibson vs. Walter Ingle, drawn from Mexican territory across the Rio Grande, it was revealed by U. S. Geological Survey

A definite figure on the amount of water drawn from Mexico can Texas Electric Service Company, not be set until completion of the survey some time this summer. A. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com- M. Saylre, geologist in charge, ex-

The work is financed by co-operation of the U.S. Geological Survey and the El Paso water Fred D. Maxey, 1936 Chevrolet board, through the Texas board of water engineers. WPA supplies necessary labor.

The project's objective, Sayre said, is to determine whether El Paso is using natural water sup-Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. vs. plies faster than they are replenishing by natural means.

MARKETS

Closing selected New York

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Foster Wheel . .

Children's Colds

bulk good butchers, 1015 1020; mixed grades, 900-1000 packing sows, 825-850. Cattle, 2,500. Steers, 650-725 rearlings, 650-750; fat cows, 400 475; cutters, 275-375; calves, 500

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725; fat lambs, 700-800. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 2,500; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 113-117.

Corn-No. 2 white, 79-80; No. 2 Oats-No. 2 red. 341/2-351/4; No. 3 red, 321/2-331/2 Barley-No. 2, 49-50; No. 3,

Milo-No. 2 yellow, 99-102; No. 3 yellow, 97-100. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 98-100; No. 3 white, 96-98.

OUEBEC NEAR ICE-AGE COLD

MONTREAL. - If the 38 % degrees Fahrenheit, the province would revert to another ice age, Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of Grenoble University, said in a lecture

> "There is no talk for talk's sake 'Modern Times'." Since it is a ampaign year, the item undoubt dly refers to the moving picture.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Even if you New York, chairn MEA Service Staff Correspondent hadn't heard that merchant Commerce con marine legislation was in the introduce a patch naking, you'd be aware of it from bill which appear ere observation of the lobbyists tory to nobedy ately swarming around town like The Guffey bit flies over a molasses barrel.

all these years, provision is to be program. made for an adequate merchant marine or whether subsidies again OPERATORS who are to be handed out with an eye primarily solicitous for the profits at the rate of of ship operators already deeply a dollar of lo in hock to the government. Various schemes have been tried

and have resulted in many scandals | build, the com and big profits for some promoters build necessary s -but not in a real merchant ma- them. rine or the promise of one. Recent events have moved toward a climax to a long behind-

the-scenes wrangle between the Commerce Department, which believes in making shipping interests happy at all costs, and the Post-office Department, which has fought for reform and a policy which will assure replacements in the merchant marine fleet, all but 29 of whose more than 300 mail-carrying vessels were built before the World War or soon afterward.

Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, close to the administration and especially to Postmaster General Farley, introduced a strong merchant marine bill which had the secret backing of the Postoffice Department. This measure is so rigid in its requirements as to be unpalatable to ship operators.

had the effect of causing John Copeland bill, by M. Johnson, assistant secretary of fer continuation shipping board bureau director, to dies. to certain demands of Karl | (Copyright, 1936, Ni

MAND THE SCENES IN

maritime commi The real issue is whether, after lay down a long-

> every dollar the The Guffey bill certain proporti ownership, since

which is owned ment already, car ships even with a Profits over 10 be divided betw and operator,

would be limiter Salaries would b be canceled an sue in the operators w set up affilia such as those have drained

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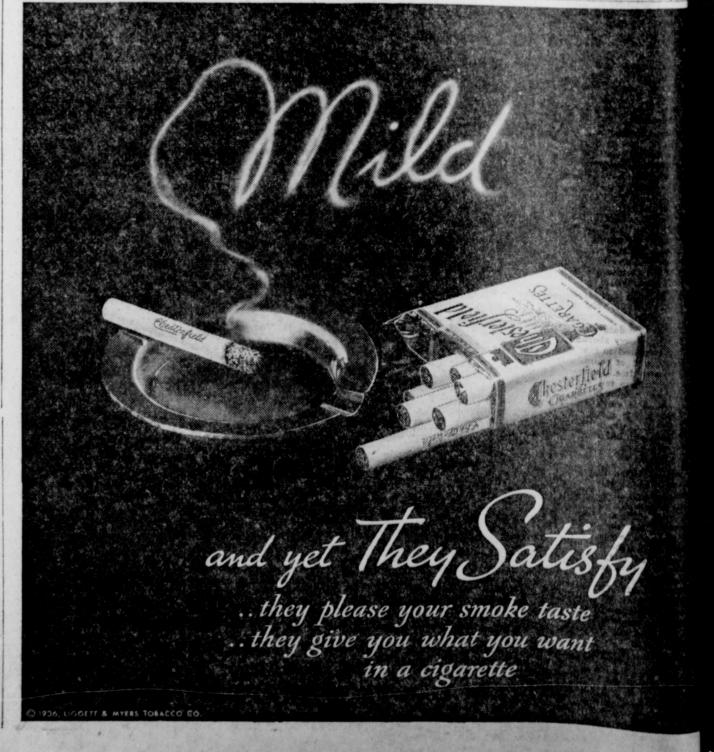
tions with the THESE various tactical measures and James Peacock, \$30,000,000 a year

As Easy as Flying for a



tty Dorothy Herbert, sitting nonchalantly on her soaring mount as he clears a 5 1/2 -foot jun some of these fancy society riders try to duplicate then that's Dorothy's act, which she's demonstrating ing onlookers at circus winter headquarters in Sa

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WITH THE STORY HAPTER XVII est of that week Toby Jamieson or had some him every day. They together twice and then an evening assignment work. She made it up lunching with him next heon at a hotel where ever she had happened st had looked curiously and women entering or he was sure they must

> had never expected to doors herself. impressed by the fact head waiter seemed to greeted him effusively it was that way most of they went.

h or celebrities of some

said they reminded him e beautiful and Toby, lift-from the box, had buried dresses well and, altogether, I think the blossoms, drinking sweetness. But the card with them was more pretook it from the little that a certain lad can't owers faded and drooped few days, but Toby kept

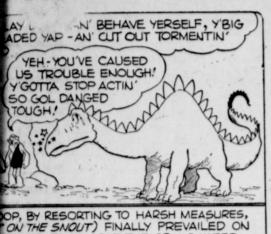
d to break a date with Bill She was sorry about that, place and, of course, she Bill any time. She rather see Bill. to tell him all gs she had been doing ill was such an old friend. Toby that, when life had exciting, Bill shouldn't

Harriet Holm, though, in she confided. Harriet had

girls sat in a restaurant doors from the building he Models' League had its rriet broke the edge from cake and said. "He ceris to have fallen for you.

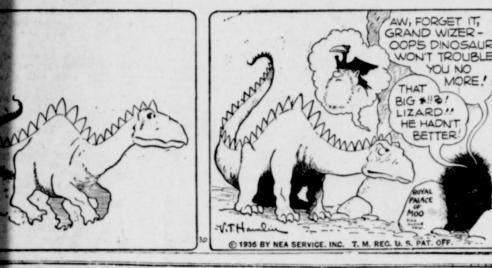
a hurry, too!"
" Toby said, "it wasn't such a hurry. I mean I how we kept meeting each ust by accident. And I give him my telephone or tell him where I lived ing. But it didn't seem to y difference. I'd go some and there he'd be. It seems now when I think about

- - - - - - By HAMLIN



OSAUR TO LAY OFF THE GRAND WIZER





Spring Lamb

about March 1. The term "early stuffs and old feed have everylambs" as here used, refers to where been more abundant this

lambs that are usually marketed year than last, but in many of the before July 1. The condition of areas green feed either has been enthe 1936 early lambs about March late in starting, or has been en-1 on the average was somewhat tirely lacking, which has tended to early lambs. As a result of the

lambing areas is Except in California, Arizona, extremely cold weather in January cent larger than the and Texas, weather conditions dur- and February, which are the prinof 1935, according to ing the lambing season and since cipal lambing months for most of ved by the United have been much less favorable this the early lambing states, death tment of Agriculture year than last. Supplies of feed losses of early lambs were consid-

Rink Star

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 3 Skating 7 She is a 11 Half an em. 12 Ringing bells 13 Hodgepodge. 15 Behold. 16 To graze. 17 To affirm. 19 To ascertain. 20 Weight allow-

artist.

18 Bird.

21 Tense.

24 Amidst.

26 Limb.

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30 Finger

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22 Seed covering. 34 Kanarese sects.47 She is now 35 Counterfeit. 38 Retired nook. 48 She won the 39 Bishop's head title in ----

VERTICAL 27 Horse's neck 40 Guided. 1 To turn over, 41 To diminish. 42 Sailors. 2 Within. 3 Sharp. 29 Measure of 43 Either. 44 French 5 Deity. ornament. 45 The main 6 New. 31 English coin. point.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







erably larger than normal and the percentage of the lamb crop saved Many May Seek market movement of lambs from License Number 36 was considerably reduced. The all states except California and Arizona is likely to be somewhat delayed unless spring weather is very favorable, but total marketthan last.

lamb states include: and the condition of the early away from Moreland by applying blend. lambs March 1 was much better for it for the Governor's personal

Try Our Want-Ads! who had applied for the number.

WELL, MAYBE THE JUDGE

WILL GIVE YOU ABOUT

REFORM SCHOOL ...

THAT'S SOMETHING

YOU WON'T DO IN

A HURRY!

THREE YEARS IN A

By United Press AUSTIN .- Who will have the sible to squeeze an orange-lemon ing of early lambs before July 1 privilege of placing "36" on his blend out of a single fruit if trees will probably be larger this year automobile in centennial year is perfected by a Chula Vita rancher the latest mystery in official cir- are adopted commercially. cles. As is customary the Governor Conditions in the important early received License Plate No. 1. That "Chula Vista Burbank" for his nunumber plate will be on the family merous experiments in plant TEXAS-Feed and weather con- car Secretary Ed Clark heard that breeding, has perfected what he

than last year. Much larger mar-ketings of early lambs and of Then newsmen interested Then newsmen interested to and is now considering crossing it grass-fat sheep and yearlings from know who really would have No. with the lime to produce a still April to June than in 1934 or 1935 36. The highway department in- more complex product. formed it had not been issued. Gibb Gilchrist, chief engineer, was he obtained wild orange trees and

"OUT OUR WAY"

doctrinaire. STEAM 14 To permit.
OSMA 16 Note in scale. 20 Spruce. 23 Long tooth. 24 Pertaining to

10 Theories of a

27 5280 feet. 28 Fillet. --- champion. 30 To be furious. 33 Ballot choices.

34 Origin.

36 Valiant man. 37 Publicity. 39 Face disguise. 41 Embryo flower. 42 Twitching. 44 Dye.

7 Courtesy title. 45 To depart.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



HERE IS A LETTER TO HIS MAJESTY EXPLANING YOUR KIND-YOUR MISSION - NOW -GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK





for issuance to officials and prominent citizens, who get a kick out of two-figure plate.

Beginning with "101" plates are sent to counties for distribution through tax collector's offices. The counties are assigned brackets covering the expected number of registrations. The first lot goes to Anderson county. If the plates are issued in regular turn some one in that county will have "1936".

Governor Allred has the first drivers' license issued by Texas as well as car license No. 1. Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul got the first Centennial Stamp at Gonzales on March 2. He has automobile license No. 2. Jack Chevigny, football coach at the University of Texas, has license No. 12. He wanted that number because it is the one he wore on the gridiron for Notre Dame. Number 13 went begging for many years. Ted Read. now of Oklahoma City, then asked for it and it was assigned to him.

Getting the low number does not mean tht registration fees are waived. They are collected just the same. Special colored plates with the figures preceded by X are used for vehicles entitled to exemption.

Tree Grows Blend Of Oranges-Lemons

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Instead of mixing orange and lemon juice for drinks in the future, it may be pos-James M. Ater, nicknamed the

dition during the winter were Secretary Pat Moreland had ap- calls a "lemor," which he says good. The early lamb crop will be plied for No. 36 and thought it combines the flavor of the orange considerably larger than last year, would be a good joke to get it and the lemon into a delicious

Ater has gone to the unusual length of patenting his new fruit,

ill and could not be queried on budded them with lemons.

Taking a cue from certain in-royalty as well.

HARRY

CLEARWATER, Fla.—The and 18 the year before. . . . Brooklyn club dismissed the The renowned southpaw is a prodfamous old southpaw, Nap Rucker, as a scout after he recin the Hub that he talks Bos-

er's record in the Evangeline the good work that featured his League, the Dodger officials felt complete comeback in 1935, when certain there was something he won 13 and lost 8, and had wrong with Rucker's vision. . . . Yet here is Baker back for a second spring and looking like a finished pitcher, with a corking played regularly with the Dodgers finished pitcher, with a corking fast ball. . . The Texas lad did well with Brooklyn after being recalled from Allentown toward the fag end of last season. . . The Dodgers are introducing two new regular outfielders, Freddie Lindstrom and Randy Moore. . . All save really ought to give Rucker his tob back. Yan Lingle Mun. serves are strangers too.

job back. . . . Van Lingle Mun-go is the oldest Dodger from the Buzz Boyle, Jimmy Bucher, Danpoint of continuous service, yet one of the youngest. . . . Mungo, who held out for \$12,000, con-lyn retrieving last season. ducts a cotton gin, a department store, and a grocery store at Pageland, S. C., a town of 1600.

The main street of Page-His problem since he left the A's land, which is all of a block long, has been condition. . . . Right is plastered with Mungo signs. now Big Moose is the most ad-. . . Dutch Leonard, who was a vanced pitcher on the Dodger

flop in his second year, is dust-ing off his knuckle ball. . . . Young Harry Eisen-stat struck out 215 batters in Wayne Osborne, up from the San helping Dayton win the second Francisco Missions, lost the nubs half championship of the Middle of his thumb and index finger when he was 4 years old. . . . Catcher Al Lopez invited EisenHe picked up a stick of dynamite stat to Ebbets Field after he and used for blowing up hardpan soil Coach Otto Miller had address in California vineyards, and blew up the family kitchen instead.

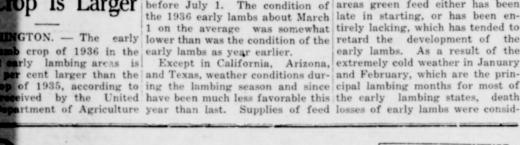
... Wayne doesn't know how stat will not become of a pulsafile.

tale.

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Left by Brandt collapsed with Babe Ruth and the Braves in 1925 but his wide-sweeping of the state of the state of the collapsed with Babe Ruth and the Braves in Outfielder Glen Chapman, and an another places for Albert Management of the state of the 1935, but his wide-sweeping other player for Albert Man curve and pitching intelligence indicate a fine year. . . Brandt bagged 16 engagements in 1934, games for Galveston last term

dustrial machinery manufacturers, | The new fruit is supe Explaining his method, Ater said Ater plans to lease his trees rather either the orange or the le than sell them if they prove feasi-ble commercially, and collect a royalty as well. keeping properties, Ater said, will remain in good condition months after being picked.



orgeous

"Clyde? Who's he?"

out him. We're going to be mar was paid at Mrs Moeller ried-well, as soon as everything back-he's on a business trip-1 ters ever since she had first seen want you to meet him. Maybe we them. can go out together some evening-

"I'd love to," Toby said. "Oh. Harriet, I didn't know you were going to be married! Why didn't you tell me?"

know."

"Aren't you excited about it?" "Yes. When I can believe it's really true. You see, we've waited about it, accused her of being in quite a while. I hope it won't be much longer. Maybe — maybe it will be June. Clyde said just before he left that he thought it could be in June."

he do?" t her an enormous box makes office equipment—adding ma a gypsy orchestra played haunting. long-stemmed and fra chines and addressographs and haired, dark-eyed youth sang. The she had looked in the out of town a lot and he brings ed evening dress she had in big contracts. He's not exactly the fashion show. The good looking-at least, I don't

clope and read: "To re that a certain lad can't posed it was lack of money that had postponed Harriet's wedding; such a good job, it couldn't be money. She wondered what was delaying the wedding place.

or ask questions. venient, either. Of course, it's shoulder. And she thought, "All cheap, and I was glad to find it my life, I have waited for this mo-

but I can afford something better

way. Let's see, I ought to be able to remember-'

someone and decide along together—"

Toby nodded solemnly. "Yes," own all the furniture."

"Haven't I told you about Clyde?" a grand idea!" Toby shook her head.

you and Tim and Clyde and I."

The other smiled. "I don't

"Tell me about him. What does "Well, he has quite an important job. He works for a company that things like that. They send him words were in a foreign language.

he's pretty grand."

she didn't want to seem curious barely a whisper. So she turned to another subject. "There's something I've been want- said once more, "You're sweet." ing to ask you, Harriet," she said. "I'd like to move from the place where I'm living. It's so dingy and sort of run-down. Not very conwhen I was working at Bergman's,

"Before I found my place I think I looked at every room that was for rent within a mile either

She stopped suddenly. "Why," She said good night then and hurshe exclaimed. "I don't know why ried up the stairs. In all New I didn't think of it before. It's-

"Just this. Why don't you move in with me? You see, I've been that Timothy Jamieson, the hand-trying to save some money lately. I've got to have some new clothes when I'm married, some really nice ones. I'd be glad to have you come in with me if you'd like to. It will really true! cut my rent in half, and be cheaper For three

right away that's the right one for | "But it wouldn't be fair for me to pay only half the rent. You

she said, "sometimes I suppose it | "That doesn't make any difference. I'd use the furniture any-"It wasn't that way with Clyde how, wouldn't 1? No. it will nave ind me." Harriet went on. "I met to be 50-50. And it isn't as though him several times at parties and we'd be crowded. There's plenty places before he even asked for a of room. The davenport is really a full-sized bed and there's plenty of closet space. Ob, I think it's

Harriet said. "That's funny. 1 TORY moved into Harriet's apart-guess 1 thought everybody knew ment the next day. Her rent end of the week, but there seeme gets settled. His name's Sabin- to be no reason to stay there. She Clyde Sabin. As soon as he gets had loved Harriet's big sunny quar-

And now Toby was sure that ome magical force was at work in the world, turning everything that had been harsh and disagreeable into paths of pleasantness. Calls for her at the studios increased and her earnings doubled. Her smile seemed to have taken on a new radiance. Art directors commented on this. Photographers twitted her

love. Of course, they couldn't really know. She never let 'Tim come to the studios. Usually they met where they were to have dinner. Tim was continually finding new places. One was an old mansion. cavernous and dimly lighted, where unfamiliar tunes, and a dark-

but Toby knew they were love songs. Afterward, driving through the 'park. Tim drew her into his arms. The lights along the drive. like gay, golden balloons, gleamed in the TOBY said, "I'm sure he is." She distance. Beyond, against the black sky, loomed the spangled pinnacles sky, loomed the spangled pinnacles of mid-Manhattan. To Toby it was distance. Beyond, against the black of mid-Manhattan. To Toby it was suddenly fantastic-a dream world,

imaginary, unreal.

He kissed her cheek then and

her temple and her eyelids. He Toby was sure that none of the poets had ever put such music into words. She closed her eyes for a moment, nestling closer to

They rode in silence. And presnow. I was wondering if you ently they were at her door and might know of any place—"

Harriet nodded. "You ought to cab. He said, "I'll call you tomorbe able to find something," she row, Sweets." And she said, "Don't forget!"

He wouldn't, of course. He had called her every day for a week. She let him kiss her again, standing in the entrance of the building. York there was no girl happier yes, of course, it would be all than Toby Ryan. She would have sung out her happiness from the house tops. If she could the most altogether marvelous young man in the world, was in love with her-with her, Toby Ryan. It was

> For three days Toby enjoyed her (To Be Continued)

are expected.

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Mrs. L. M. Cawley was a pleas-

home, Lone Star camp.

Tonight Mrs. L. M. Cawley Young Womens Association, so- Hostess to Club cial meet, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. L. J. Lambert, hostess at residence.

Thursday Afternoon Club meets The house was prettily decocommunity clubhouse 1:40 p. m., rated with spring flowers and a for motorcade to Ranger, for lec- springtime motif carried out in the

Wedding pageant, talent night cake, and iced tea, with plate faprogram, Thursday Afternoon vors of dainty candy nests of tiny Club, sponsor, 9 p. m., Connellee candy Easter eggs. Theatre. Invitational reception Those present, Mmes. O. M. follows at Connellee Hotel.

Wedding Pageant Auspices Thursday Afternoon Club

The Thursday Afternoon Club, ley, and guests, Mmes. Margaret sponsors of the Connellee stage Massey and Bill Hoyt, wedding, announced for Tuesday Mrs. Claude Crossley will hostnight, March 31, at 9, will present ess the club April 10 at 2:30 p. m. bridal pageant, opening with the at her home on South Lamar. pre-nuptial voice solo, "At Dawn-

ing," by Mrs. Victor Ginn. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and accompaniments and the recessional, will be played by Miss Margaret McLaughlin.

The bride's maids will be from home Saturday from a 10-day visit the personnel of the Sub Deb, and with Mr. and Mrs. Rollins in Abi-Gadabout Clubs, and the bride's lene, friends of many years, where maid-of-honor, and the grooms she was called by serious illness of best man, will be the close friends Mr. Rollins, who is recovering. of the young bride and groom-to- Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Connelled be, popular Eastland county, resi- of Fort Worth were week end

petals in the pathway of the bride, Mrs. Bula B. Connellee spent name, Mary Jo Collie, and Kath- Saturday and Sunday with her leen Collie, the little daughters of daughter, Jane Whittington at

white satin pillow bearing the wed- Miss Helen, were Austin visitors

ding ring.
The eight groomsmen represent Saturday and Sunday. the Lions, and Rotary Club, and prominent officials of Eastland.

The bride and groom-to-be, and Investigators Are the wedding party, will be in formal evening dress, and the ring ceremony will be read by Rev. Davis, of the Baptist church of After the ceremony, a reception Pension Applicants

for bride and groom is announced or mazzanine floor of Connellee AUSTIN .- "Knowing their bus-Hotel, and the many gifts to the iness yet being courteous, our field and dinner menus especially for young couple, from Eastland mer- workers must understand the chants, will be on display. viewpoint of the many aged citi-

The bride's cake, the wedding zens whose homes they enter," gift of Mike Andrews, will be pre- said Orville S. Carpenter, execusided over by president of sponsor- tive diretcor of the Old Age Asing club, Mrs. E. R. Townsend.

The Thursday Afternoon Club explaining the setup.

has issued invitations to their Investigators have been calling friends for the reception at Con- at the homes of applicants for nellee Hotel, and a special invita- three weeks now. Some 140,000 tion has been extended all mer- aged have applied, and as there chants and others who compli- were 300,000 blanks distributed mented the bridal couple with many more applicationss are exgifts, to attend this reception.

fts, to attend this reception. pected to be filed.

As usual, a percentage of this "We are sending men from the Tuesday night's Connellee receipts State office to the twenty district are to be donated by the theatre offices and are holding schools for management to Eastland public investigators. Our field workers ing of their work.

Mrs. C. G. Uffelman Honors Husbands Birthday

Mrs. C. G. Uffelman entertained with a delightful bridge function at the family home this week end technical questions are explained in honor of her husbands birthday. technical questions are explained. The Easter motif was used in all

Six tables arranged for the game, were dressed in springtime playing appointments in matching

High score, an angel food cake, miniatures, went to Miss Lillie tate these investigations which the

Mr. R. W. Chalker was awarded a box of handkerchiefs for high in and those of the twenty districts game, and Mr. Howard Gaston was have been working fourteen and

tennial ash tray. Pastel candies in Easter colors were provided tables during the pected to make applications), an game and at close, a delicious plate served of pineapple salad with let- Assistance Commission. mayonnaise, wafers, white iced angel food, and coffee, soon as investigators complete on the card tables resurfaced with their work as required by law. We covers bearing Easter decorations. hope to complete all investigations Plate favors were tiny yellow and approve applications before chicks, and the traveling favor, a July 1," the Executive Director FARL CONNER, Jr. small bucket of Easter eggs, was said.

awarded Mrs. Steele Hill. R. W. Chalker, Gerald Wingate, C. and citizenship (if the applicant H. O'Brien, Hollis Bennett, Don is a naturalized citizen) should be Parker, Howard Gaston, J. M. ready to show the investigators Wilcox, Guy Patterson, Steele Hill, when they call during the next C. T. Lucas; Misses Virginia Wilfew liams, Lillie Williams; Mrs. Vera vised McLeroy.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

Mrs. L. M. Cawley was a pleas-ing hostess to the Sew Sew Sew-tions of famed paintings. Old-fa ing Club Friday afternoon at her

ture 2:30 p. m., Recreation Build- tea plate of tuna fish sandwiches, olives, potato flakes, cocoanut hot supper dishes are prepared in

Hunt, M. B. Griffin, G. B. Lanier, Milton Hunt, G. R. Pate, Raymond Webb, Gerald Wingate, Howard Harris, Earl Throne, Claude Cross-

Eastland Personals

Mrs. A. H. Johnson returned

guests of her sister, Mrs. Dixie W. B. Collie, and B. M. Collie. University of Texas in Austin. Master John Ginn will carry the Samuel Butler and daughter,

BY MARY E. DAGUE

HAVE a friend who claims that luncheon is the hardest meal of ng and substantial food at noon time. She markets on a bug-and tries to avoid using left-over She markets on a budget o you see, there is a problem,

My friend plans her luncheon enus especially for the children Fortunately her famenjoy simple foods so her dindishes are seldom taboo for the smaller ones.

luncheon, the paste-foods inexpensive and full of caland cheese furnish plenty of nour ishment. Milk is the cheapes source of calcium available and fuel, protein and phosphorus.

Cheese Valuable as Flavoring Cheese, a milk product, dupli-cates some of the food elements of milk in a concentrated form, but its flavor adds immeasurably to the interest of a paste-food

source of carbohydrates than get in macaroni. So when "All investigators in a district meet with the men from the cen-Commission, the law itself, and

appointments and noted in the we have good workers. The Com-"We have a humane purpose; mission is anxious for the aged of Texas to receive the most good possible from the old age assistance faw," Mr. Carpenter declar-

was awarded Mrs. Hollis Bennett, us and they realize that we are and consolation, a pair of pretty doing everything we can to facililaw requires," he added.

Trained to Aid

sistance Commission, this week in

must have a thorough understand-

tarl office at the headquarters city

of that district. Policies of the

Employes of the State Office consoled for low score with a Cen- fifteen hours a day. As some 140,-000 separate investigations must be made (and many more are exenormous task faces the Old Age

"Payments will start just as

"Records of birth daes, properly Personnel, Messrs. and Mmes. owned, cashed in bank, residence, few weeks," Mr. Carpenter ad-

and DeLeon. If found mail to Pecos, Texas. Will pay charge. Address, L. A. Bannowsky, Pecos,

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LUNCHEON:

Tomorrow's Menu

barb, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, reheated cinna-mon rolls, milk, coffee.

fritters with cheese sauce, cress and orange salad, nut bread, milk, tea.

DINNER: Shrimps a la

Newburg, new potatoes in

parsley butter, cauliflower with Hollandaise sauce, stuff-

ed pepper salad, Princess Astrid, milk, coffee.

it, hollow out a delicate bufter-sponge cup cake, fill with a

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 4 ta

BREAKFAST: Baked rhu-

Asparagus

NEA Service Staff Writer PUCKED away between big buildings in the heart of Chieago is a charming old-world inn, its walls hung with quaint Sweshioned fire-places with pokers and brushes, brass and copper kittles hand woven linens and hand hewn furniture from rural Sweden furmaidens in colorful Swedish cos-tumes serve you or you may help yourself to Smorgasbord while the

Mrs. Vera Nordstrand, a native Add sherry and seasonings and of Sweden, and owner of A Bit of Sweden suggests shrimps a la Nedburg served piping hot as the you cook this in a sauce pan which Medburg served piping hot as the main dish for an inviting Smorgasbord supper. Made with fresh shrimps, plenty of milk, cream and butter, and topped with parmesan cheese, this is a substantial dish. To go with it, have goat cheese, molded vegetable salads, liver paste, boiled fish with Hollandaise, beet and herring salad. landaise, beet and herring salad.

Mrs. Nordstrand likes to use Princess Astrid is the Mrs. Nordstrand likes to use fresh shrimps in season but canned shrimps may be substituted if iresh ones are not available.

Princess Astrid is the name of delectable pastry that Mrs. Nordstrand says is a favorite dessert with her visitors. To make

Shrimps a la Newburg One pound fresh shrimp or 2 cans shrimp, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup cream, 2 tablespoons sherry, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon

ry, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon pepper, few grains sugar.

If fresh shrimp are used cook them in boiling salted water for twenty minutes. Remove from shells. Make a cut along the outside of the shrimp, either freshly boiled or canned, and remove the black line. Melt butter in sauce pan, add shrimps and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir careutes. Sift over flour and stir care-fully with a fork until absorbed, Add milk and cream and cook and Bake twenty minutes in a modstir carefully until sauce boils, erate oven (350 degrees F.).

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape fruit ctions, cereal, cream, scram

bled eggs, reheated rolls, LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and cheese, canned to-matoes, salad of mixed fresh

fruits, brown bread, milk, tea DINNER: Broiled fish steaks, lemon butter, Long Branch potatoes, beet greens in border of baby beets, cucumber salad, shredded pine apple, mock angel cake, milk,

tang of smoked foods adds to all varieties of dishes. Ham and anchovies and bacon and other smoked savories give an inimitable salads, egg salads and hot egg dishes so popular for luncheon menus, as well as the good potato salads we'll soon be serving.

Baked Macaroni and Cheese One cup broken macaroni, 2 ups milk, 2 tablespoons butter,

ou combine it with milk and cook macaroni in boiling salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain and blanch. Melt butter, stir in alanced meal in one dish, Fruit dessert or perhaps a fruit constantly. Season with salt, pepsalad and no dessert will finish the meal perfectly with vitamin A which helps the body combat cer-Be sure to season all macaroni and spaghetti dishes well. Bacon mixed with the cheese gives a delightfully savory taste and if you tinue layer for layer until all is want the bacon flavor without the used. Put thin slices of cheese bacon you can use a piquant sea-soning which does the trick most erately hot oven (375 degrees F.)

By United Press

with a Van Dyke beard has thumb

ed through many stacks of ancien

But Sir William Craigie isn't a

man to give up quickly, and that's

lucky. Sometimes it took a long

But now after 10 years the first

section of his "Historical Diction

ary of American English" is to be

fair command of the "language."

For instance:

published and he feels he has a

The word "whoopee" is no habe

"O. K." isn't quite as bad. The Boston Transcript used it first in

in arms. It was in common use in

England during the 15th century.

1840 as a term of political oppro

brium. It took its present mean

Davy Crocket was the first to

use "blizzard" in the early 1800s.

He used it to mean a rain of blows

in the face. It was first used to

designate a snowstorm in March,

being during the Civil War.

scripts came these:

hard-cooked dough.

The word "skidaddie" came into

From other heaps of manu-

Up until about 1800 the word "biscuit" meant any small piece of

came to mean soft-baked bread,

and the term "hard biscuit" was

CHICAGO .- A scholarly man

It's amazing how much pep the minutes.

Origin of Many Political Announcements American Words Has Been Traced

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

Flotorial Representative, 107th time to find the word he wanted. District (Eastland and Callahan It seemed as if one word led to Counties): another.

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge:

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

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H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

coined to take its place. "Lumber in England means Hitler based his latest move on rubbish," said Sir William, "but in references and amount of cash Germany's Weltanschauung (world America it means timber." outlook). France, however, seems "Canoe," the dictionary makers to think it more a matter of world, found, was picked up by Spaniard from the Caribs, taken to Spain

brought to America.

"Bakery" first was mentioned by English travelers in this coun- and the rolling of military drums try in 1800. This word, of purely will echo on the battlegrounds as

when they meant returning to veston. states east of the Mississippi. The incorrect use of "American" as applying to the United States, Sir

new country, have since died and will make the only address of the ppresident of the San Jacinto Cenbeen buried," the professor said. day. Other honor guests of the tennial association. "You never hear anyone refer to celebration, including state offithe protective tariff as the 'Amer-

been read by the hunters, and nearly 50 years to produce.

San Jacinto Will Be Gathering Place For Many Visitors

HOUSTON .- San Jacinto Battleground, the rolling, lowland shrine of Texas independence, wil be the gathering place on April 21 for 100,000 state patriots.

On that date 100 years ago, a desperate band of pioneer Texans under command of Gen. Sam Houston, defeated a superior army of Mexicans and captured their chief, Gen. Santa Anna.

The defeat of the Mexican tyrant and perpetrator of the historic slaughter of 100 Texans at the Alamo gave birth to the Republic of Texas, with General Houston as the first president.

The celebration of the famous battle will be one of the biggest during the Texas Centennial year, possibly to be surpassed only by

then to France and from there the Central Exposition beginning school children from all section of in Dallas on June 6.

pates in a Catholic military field the battle.

Guard, announced a large comple- cinto Day. to create all adjective from "United States."

"Some expressions, born in the Gov. James V. Allred of Texas"

"General program arrangements and preparation for the celebration was in charge of John C. Townes,

the University of Texas, will be convenience, this one might be per More than 4,000 volumes have introduced by District Judge Char-forated. les E. Ashe, who has charge of

some 400,000 quotations collected, program arrangements. dictionary has been completed. the battle site will be the coast the local P.-T. A. Marching in a huge parade to

South Texas and other civic and Tramping of 1,000 soldiers' feet patriotic organizations. W. E. Kendall, vice president of the San Jacinto chapter, Sons of American origin, was taken back the entire coast artillery unit of Republic of Texas, will read Gento England, where it is now in Fort Crockett, Galveston, partici- eral Houston's famous report on

Settlers in Oregon said they mass to be conducted by the Most | Crews of the state highway dewere "going back to America," Rev. C. E. Byrne, bishop of Gal- partment were put to work sev- safety director, eral weeks ago, widening all roads ed official.

Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt, to the battleground to 40 feet to commander of the Texas National care for heavy traffic on San Ja- "have no and preparation for the celebration | salary. He may

ican System.' This expression was court and court of civil appeals Locarno treaties, Reichfuehrer widely used between 1824 and H. Y. Benedict, president of Hitler suggests a new pact. For

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'An Eastland Couple'

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ON THE STAGE

Sir William was knighted for his artillery, National Guard units, re- "round and round" the kitchen work as editor of the Oxford his- serve officers, American Legion All 18 instruments used by the torical dictionary, which required posts, Sons and Daughters of the members are made from pots, pans Republic of Texas, Boy Scouts, and other kitchen utensils.

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"ZYZZLE"

the first page, leaf through the entire book and come finally to the last word, on the last page? That, you say, would be an insane waste of time.

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