BRITAIN FOR

CONCESSIONS

that me...

Keeping one's shirt on in a conversy that is not clearly underalways solves the problem every angle. There has been ado about the utility suit the government as to the dams that are being built. umption is that there is a y to stop these projects, the extent that folks would wn out of employment by on. After digging into the here is a reasonable argufavor of the action of the inasmuch as they are sitthe proverbial log not where or how to turn, the late supreme court de-

Supreme court held that the dam project which was fosand promoted during war as built for the purpose of But that particular act did a precedent to dam up evek and river for the conpurpose. It was a one idea es want to know if the thing out of the thing despite her hunger for music ng to be general or not. The me Court did not say so, and t the utilities are not trying op anything nor any work will give employment. Hydro ic power can be furnished . Scientific offices of the have been employed and the utilities for years to lown the cost of production.

government had propositionutilities that they would them the money to put in of dollars worth of dams ng down the cost of power ng time payments they have grabbed at the chance. rernment didn't do that to but they did to the banks and many other Dawes got \$90,000,-(ninety million dollars) on No, as we see it, the es have their stockholders to stect; they have their interests ect and they only want to xactly where they stand. One any one, corpora-

et it down to cheaper prices, been willing to make in like cirlust be remembered reduction was brought about ns from the government. So sibility of his having children. aggregate all this reaction they might think will give bachelor king since 1760. me extraordinary publicity. rtain organization that is seekprotect their rights under constitution. The constitution in only be changed by a two-irds majority of the states.

states continue to give up

Yow s-i-r-r, as Ben Bernie says, be negligible. we eat fish Tuesday . . . and West Main street, got back re- reau forecast. the Lions club meeting. They wonderful and we ate fish years a slight thinning out would our heart's content. We are be beneficial, they said. iteful to George as well as the

nderful hospitality of the mem-rship of the Lions club. Plans are now under way for freeze would do much damage. second annual Kitchen Chauthe merchants of Eastland to reld on the roof of the Conted Hotel Thursday. Friday and To Marketin D day, March 26, 27, 28. Mrs. etta Howard, famous culi-artist will be the demonstrathe occasion. The women of nmunity are in for a real and the men are invited en well as the maidens of the every day.

one of the state's most able Association. Senators, got top mention

Hungering for Good Music



Everything seems harmonious in the chimpanzee family of the London Zoo as mama Boo-Boo panders to her young daughter's taste in music. Jubilee, you see, is trying to eat the music box that was given to her sition. Now as we see it, the on her first birthday. So far she hasn't discovered how to get a tune

e government has been go-lead just as if the whole was general. Our observation KING EDWARD MAY MARRY **MESSAGE SAYS**

LONDON, March 11.-King Edinformed the house of commons

there was a possibility he may wed. The news was in a message from the start of each sovereign's reign. bill to be drafted this week. The paragraph in the message

otherwise, for taking that contingency of his marriage should net corporate earnings. ure. Fifteen years ago the be taken into account so that in t of electricity was 25 cents that event there should be proof electricity was 25 cents that event there should be pro-Kilowatt hour in Eastland, visions for her majesty, the queen. Play to Be Given y it is only six cents. Some and the members of his majesty's ion we'll say. Possibly if family, corresponding to the prowere let alone they would visions the house of commons has

that cumstances in the past In the above reference to "his

the present suit can be sim- ed the nation, which has long lookd down to lots of folks seek- ed for him to marry and have a

he masses can well do a lot of Freezing Weather May Be Felt In Much of the State

own rights, then we'll finaldefift into the Russian or Italian Frost and freezing weather for Frank Knox Says od forbid that that should ever cast for Wednesday night, but agricultural experts predicted damage to gardens and fruit would

Colder weather with frost in ow. George Harper who smears the north was expected in East community with Electric Re- Texas. In the Southern section of erators, radios, and has a West Texas the temperature will Knox, Chicago publisher and can- the new plant. orth while general service station be much colder, the weather bu-

ntly with a bunch of other good Fruit trees now in bloom have lows with plenty of fish from only a slight chance to suffer three-fold. exican waters had this column- from the frost, agricultural exup as a guest to help eat them perts predicted. Because of the heaviest blooming crop in many

> Little planting has been done, hence dagame to gardens is ex- program." pected to be slight and because of warmth in the ground only a hard

To Marketing Plan

to get first hand informa- western cattlemen turned today for an old age pension. bout good cooking and what from discussion of rustling and Supplied with the children's ans to make a home happy, tariff revision to problems of names, Shannon counted only 24.

lors should by all means at- transportation and marketing. s well as the maidens of the unity. This will be the best O. Thompson, chairman of the rail"Bill" as one person.
"Naw, suh," the old man said. on of its kind ever held in road commission, and R. C. Poland, so make all plans to at- lock, president of the National on. Senator Wilbourne B. Col- and Southwestern Cattleraisers

Gov. James Allred's suggestion famous Ripley "Believe It that special Texas rangers be apt" column in all national and pointed to fight rustlers who op-

House Puts Gag On Information

garding the effect of "cushion" in Eastland at the Connellee Hotel reserves on the president's cor- Friday. ward VIII, Britain's bachelor king, poration surplus tax proposals to raise \$620,000,000 for budget bal-

ancing purposes. The ways and means sub comthe king, asking the commons to mittee, however, indicated prirenew the civil list, which provides vately every effort would be made funds for the royal household and to have the yield proposed by the family, and is set by commons at president provided for in the tax

Under proposals before

At Union Friday

A three act play, "Bound to which was never completed. r own paid departments and majesty's family" the king evi- Marry," for which no admission The new plant will have a ca- and revived by the War Departby any donations or appro- dently was referring to the pos- will be charged will be given at pacity of 500,000 cases of canned ment several years past to be given The king's announcement delight- Friday, it was announced Wednes- in the entire state and by far the was wounded during a skirmish on

n opportunity to cash in on son to succeed him. He is the first Dove, Arleta Terry; Augustus G. by October and will process grape- the Phillipine Islands in 1901. Baker, R. L. Barker; Hilda Slater, fruit juice, grapefruit hearts, Mrs. Ada Janes; Samuel Boyer, green beans, tomatoes, spinach, 1898 and saw service at five for-Bud Fox; June Violet Ray, Mrs. black-eyed peas, creamed peas, eign stations, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Velma Wright; Billie M. Ponder, kraut, lima beans, and other valley Phillipines, Mexico and France be-A. J. Taylor; Evelyn Grace, Ethel vegetables. Fruit and vegetable fore retiring in 1921 as a master Drake; Mose Lincoln Hall, Poncho processing will be carried on sergeant. He was a first lieutenant

land on the Staff road. Issues Three-Fold

By United Press

didate for the Republican presidential nomination, said issues in the approaching election will be

The issues, he said will be, "spending of the national administration and the resultant taxes. the broken promises of the president and the kind of government that is comig out of the president's

the results of yesterday's election in New Hampshire."

Father of 25 Asks Old Age Assistance

By United Press

HOUSTON .- A 76-year-old ne-At Their Meeting gro, claiming to be the father of children by two "regular wives," sought the aid of City Tax AMARILLO, March 11 .- South- Clerk W. T. Shannon in applying The negro pointed out that Shan-

sleds here to impress upon the Mrs. None Milan, Mr. and Mrs. another lad he could "drink a Calkins was shot and robbed

Highway Department Serves Notice Will File Complaints Against Ruin of Road Beautification By Cattle

The State Highway Department way, has courteously been warn-Centennial celebrations, will not allow the destruction of plants by stray cattle and will file comviction.

day by Joe Blankenship of East- therefore will not permit this land, foreman maintenance for planting to be destroyed by stock the highway department in East- grazing on the highways and all

heavy fine where stock is permit- complaints through to

of Texas, beautifying roads for ing the owners of stock today and

"The department is endeavoring plaints against their owners and to beautify our state highways, es-'push complaints through to con- pecially for the Texas Centennial celebration, by planting of native This notice was served Wednes- trees, shrubs, flowers, etc., and stock owners are hereby advised "The state highway department that from this date the departof Texas," said Blankenship, ment will file complaints against since the new stock law has gone the owners of all stock grazing on into effect and which carries a the highway and will push these

Livestock, Dairy Enthusiasts Asked When Member Is To County Meeting

County Agent Elmo V. Cook Tuesday afternoon invited dairymen and livestock men of Eastland room at 10 a. m. Saturday when the term "jackass" was flung at a District 7 Extension Agent C. E. member By the Treasury Bowles aand Dairy Specialist E. R. Eudaly of College Station will

The speakers will urge the construction of trench silos in this WASHINGTON, March 11 .- county, Agent Cook stated. House tax experts imposed a gag Bowles and Eudaly will address today on treasury information re- a Chamber of Commerce meeting

Huge Canning Plant Built at McAllen

M'ALLEN, Texas.-The largest canning plant of its kind in Texas will be built here in June by the which referred to his possible mar- committee the graduated surplus Riona Products Company, pioneer tax would be raised from the orig- canning firm in the Lower Rio "His majesty desires that the inal maximum of 40 per cent of Grande Valley, at an approximate cost of \$150,000, according to Lee Akin, president of the concern. Akin said a new plant would be built on the site of the old Carroll College property in the West Mcdations for the college building

the Union school at 7:30 p. m. goods yearly, said to be the largest en soldiers wounded in action. He largest in South Texas.

these operations possible. Riona has operated in the Lower Catigny, May 29-30, 1918. Rio Grande Valley for the past seven years and has increased the seven years and has increased the size of its plant nearly every year Roast Crow it Not since its establishment. It was one of the first canneries to process grapefruit juice and to can grapefruit hearts.

Missouri Pacific Lines is now HOUSTON, Mar. 11.— Frank constructing railway spurs to serve

Erosion Funds Are Earmarked for Texas

By United Press

wind and erosion control was ear-He said he was "pleased with marked for use in the Panhandle Plains section of Texas. Governor Allred was notified yesterday the federal department of agriculture had made that sum

available for use in five states.

Anniversary of 57th Wedding Is Held by J. Blairs

Children, grandchildren and joined in the observance of the couple's fifty-seventh wedding an-"Willie up and died and Ah named niversary at Grandview Sunday. POLICE NAB DANGER SLEDS Crofford Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. on the steps of a cafe. KENTON, O .- Police seized six and Mrs. Bill Simpson, Mr. and he had won a 30-cent bet with court of criminal appeals.

House In Uproar

Called "Jackass"

Rep. William Ekwall, Rep., Ore. used the term in addressing Rep. Indicted for Four Marion Zioncheck, Dem., Wash., during heated debate.

Zioncheck and Ekwall started their exchange after Rep. Walter Pierce, Dem., Ore., replied to what he described as an attack on himself by Ekwall.

Flushing, Ekwall shouted: igger jackass out of himself than Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill. the gentleman from Washington, I don't know who it is.

Former Sergeant Gets a Decoration

By United Press COLLEGE STATION. - For wounds received in action 35 years Allen industrial section at a cost ago, Sergeant James T. Carroll, of \$40,000, not including the cost of the land nor the present founof the Purple Heart, a founded by George Washington the island of Behol during the

Characters are: Betty Jane The plant will be in operation United States army campaign in Sergeant Carroll enlisted in Kinnard, and Mandy Snoak by simultaneously in the plant instead and company commander in of during the seasons as before, France during the World War and Union is six miles east of East- the great size of the plant making participated in the army's first major engagement of the war, at

Popular at U of T

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Roast crow may be a delicacy to some midwestern sportsmen and others trying to popularize the crop menace as "a table bird," but to University of Texas students it's still something

to leave alone. Miss Anna W. Janzen, director of the University's largest cafewouldn't buy it," she said.

goat meat even under the fancy against beer to stand. name of "Chovon." They passed

to eat more Texas goat meat.

Youth Wins 30 Cents, They heard addresses by Ernest non had considered "Willie" and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blair Gulps Pint Of Liquor

COVINGTON, Ky .- Police re-

Bridge to War-or Peace?



For the first time since its dedication in 1929, the Cologne-Muhlhei bridge across the Rhine, largest suspension span in Germany, will re-WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 .- The sound to the thud of German troopers' feet, with military reoccupatio house plunged into an uproar in a of the Rhineland by the Reich. Here it stretches for 4200 feet acros county to attend a meeting at the debate on communism and the the storied river that has been 20 centuries of bloodshed, the spar courthouse in the county court- right of free speech today when linking again the "lost territory" with the Nazi-ruled realm

Years, But Makes **Bond This Week**

The voluntary reporting of Olin Ekwall asked for five minutes T. Hill, indicted by a district court to reply to Pierce when Zioncheck grand jury for burglary July 2, 1932, to Meridian officers this week and execution of \$750 bail "If anybody could have made a bond was disclosed Wednesday by Indictment charged Hill with

burglary for the alleged entrance Solution of one of the most gruesome mass killings in Texas crime into property owned by Morris Leveille at Ranger in 1932. Trial of Hill has been set for after Sheriff Jesse Sweeten an- more than last year. He also de-

listed on the bail bond filed in district clerk's office.

Senate Committee Issues Threat of

mittee, fighting efforts to block killed him.

In answer to a charge that the evidence. committee's efforts to subpoena telegrams from the Western Union 1932, shortly after neighbors no- Herman Waldman and his na was unconstitutionl, committee ticed the McGehees were not at tionally know orchestra will play counsel told Justice Alfred Wheat the Patton home. The farmer was in the Rainbeau Garden where a of the district court, that a "con- taken to Dallas, questioned eight floor show of talent assembled flict over jurisdiction" with the days and released when authori- from Paris, New York and Chicago senate was threatened by the proties were unable to shake his story will be presented.

Precinct Election On Beer Declared To Be Illegal

AUSTIN, March 11.-Justice T. Lucas and Ben F. Pryor. AUSTIN, March 11 .- Parts of teria, said crow would never ap- Precinct 6, Eastland county, cana \$2,000,000 federal allotment for pear on the menu. "Students not legally sell beer, thought it voted for such sale in a local op-Miss Janzen based her opinion tion election. The State Supreme on past experience. Students Court today refused a writ of erwouldn't buy home-grown Texas ror, leaving lower court decisions

> W. H. and C. E. Mayhew sought up a home product as they passed by mandamus to force County and Stephens counties will be Pythias meeting Monday night. up venison. The university cafe- Judge Clyde Garrett to hold a literia stocked up on Alaskan rein- cense hearing which he refused. deer meat once, but it wouldn't District Judge George Davenport refused to issue the mandamus. If someone wishes to popularize Facts agreed were that Eastland a dish that cafeteria-diners don't county was dry under local option relish particularly, Miss Janzen prior to state-wide prohibition in will help them put on a campaign 1919 and prior to the beer amendment act of the 44th legislature in Curtis Makes Bond

Murder Sentence Upheld By Court

By United Press Meat Association, in the second another one Bill. Outten the 25. At the pioneers' anniversary were convention session of the Texas and Southwestern Cattleraisers and Indiana County Agent Elmo V. Cook was received as a transferred with the second foolish. At the pioneers' anniversary were lated the omen of being "penny with the open of being penny with the open of being penny with the second and pound foolish. Sureties on Curtis's bond were was received as a transferred with the pound foolish. W. H. McDonald, Guy Patterson was received as a transferred with the pound foolish. W. H. McDonald, Guy Patterson was received as a transferred with the pound foolish. W. H. McDonald, Guy Patterson was received as a transferred was received as a transf Crofford Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. on the steps of a cafe.
Odie Brightwell and family, Mr. At the station he related how salesman, was upheld today by the

national publications today erate at night with fast trucks reminds of youthful coasters that Dave Ramsay, Fannye Byrl Boupint of whisky without taking the bottle from my lips." A stomach for a practice with the conventions of the conventi

ATHENS, Texas, March 11 .-

killed McGehee in self-defense.

of murder against the farmer.

whereabouts.

Wednesday.

None File Name In

Scout Rally Slated

held at Eastland April 11, it was

announced by B. E. McGlamery,

An outdoor meet is planned, if

GORMAN DEBATE

Two hundred are expected.

the weather is favorable.

Eastland Voting

FROM GERMAN LONDON, March 11.-British abinet members in anxious conultation were increasingly determined today to exact concessions from Chancellor Adolf Hitler to please France. The cabinet was called into ses-

sion at 6 p. m. after Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, and Lord Halifax had returned from Paris. As a compromise on France's asistence on the withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland nd Hitler's refusal to do so, the British envisaged a Franco-Belgian-German pact, pledgeing Germany not to fortify the Rhineland for 25 years. Britain and Italy would guarantee the pact.

New Features Are Planned for Fat Stock Show Mar. 13

-FORT WORTH, March 11 .--Cowboy mounted football and Ted (Suicide) Elder's two-horse roman jump over a flaming automobile will be among the new rodeo features at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which

pens Friday, March 13. Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis has signated Friday as "Centennial ay" in Fort Worth and the openng rodeo performance as the program launching Centennial year

partment of the exposition has been extended and that livestock history was believed near today entries are more than 50 per cent nounced he had obtained a signed clared that there will be more buy-Hill as principal and W. R. Hill statement from George Patton, ers on hand from northern and and S. S. Nichols as sureties were farmer, living north of Athens. eastern states as well as the Corn Patton's statement explained his Belt and that the carlot feeder version of the disappearance in cattle sale at 10 a.m. Thursday, November, 1932, of J. W. McGe-March 19, will be a feature of the

hee, his wife and two children, show. Cowboy mounted football will In the statement Patton claimed bring to the rodeo arena all the McGehee killed his wife and chil- struggle of the conventional griddren, then attacked Patton, who iron game augmented by the speed

of polo, making a thrilling contest. After getting the statement Contempt Charges Sheriff Sweeten filed four charges director at Texas Christian University, with such star gridiron The statement alleged McGehee players as Darrell Lester, two killed his wife and children with a year all-American center, and Sam club. When McGehee attacked Baugh, all-American quarterback, WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 .- At- Patton, Patton took the club away have conferred with Verne Elliott, torneys for the senate lobby com- from the intoxicated man and arena director of the rodeo in

writing the rules of the game. their subpoena of telegrams, warn- Patton disrobed the bodies, ac- Elder, who thrilled rodeo audied District of Columbia supreme cording to the statement, placed ences with his two-horse roman court today contempt of the sen- them in boiling vats used for cook- style jump over an automobile at ate proceedings might result from ing meat. Later he took the re- the Fort Worth rodeo for the past refusal to comply with a senate mains and burned them in a log two years will add fire to his act fire in an attempt to destroy all by saturating an automobile with gasoline before his death defying

Patton first was questioned in jump at each rodeo performance.

he knew nothing of the family's Davis also announced that mer chants and manufacturers exhibits as well as carnival and midway attractions will include many nev features.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A sketch of Senator Wilbourne None have filed notice of his candidacy for the Eastland city B. Collie with the notation that he ommission election due April 1, was Texas' sixth governor last it was reported by officials Wed- year appeared in the syndicated nesday. Two commissioners will "Believe It or Not" feature Wedbe elected to the places held by C. nesday.

Ranks Conferred At K. of P. Meeting At Eastland April 11

First ranks to Frank Williamon of Staff and L. D. Black and third to J. W. Miller and Loss Woods marked the Knights of A scout rally to be attended by scouters and scouts of Eastland

announced by B. E. McGlamery, Report On Fishing Trip Given Club

Report on a recent fishing trip to Lake Don Martini near Mon-In Alleged Theft terrey, Old Mexico, was given by the Rev. Fred Eastham at the Lions club luncheon at the Con-Jimmie Curtis, indicted recently in connection with an alleged ham, George Harper and T. M chicken theft from Marvin Hood at Eastland Feb. 5, has executed furnished fish for the luncheon.

Earnest Jones announced bates by Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and Baylor Uni-Members of the Eastland High versity. Waco, teams at the

By Willia

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virtue of a certain execution issued

thence east 300 vrs. to the S. W. said M. H. Hagaman. acres of land, more or less.

the Samuel Smith Survey situated said Eastland county. in Eastland and Stephens counties, Texas, which is situated west of of March, 1936. the Texas-Pacific R. R., and being the same interest in said land con- Sheriff of Eastland County, Texas. veyed to John R. Lawrence by By D. J. JOBE, Deputy. Mrs. S. A. D. Hagler, et al., by Mar. 11-18-25 deed dated April 26, 1926.

right, title and interest in and to Samuel Smith Survey, in and Eastland counties, Abstract No. 432, Texas, being in Vol. 295, page 410, of the Deed West Texas. Records of Brown county, Texas, Visitors were taken to town by and containing 556.87 acres, save firemen and in cars of citizens. and except one certain tract of 56 E. G. Parker of Fort Worth was acres sole to the Texas Pipe Line the trip chairman.

Company, and save and except another tract of 20 acres heretofore conveyed to Leslie Hagaman and Notice is hereby given that by located west of the railroad tracks.

FOURTH TRACT: All that cerout of the Honorable 88th District tain tract of land known as the E. Court of Eastland County, Texas, Chambliss Survey No. 1, situated on the 27th day of February, in Eastland and Stephens counties, 1936, by P. L. Crossley, Clerk of Texas, Abstract No. 1583, desaid Court, for the sum of Thirty- scribed as follows: Beginning at four Hundred Fifteen and 68-100 a stake and rock mound from Dollars, and costs of suit, under a which a P. O. 24' in dia. brs. N. judgment in favor of Farm & 68 1/2 E. 17 1/2 vrs; thence east 2951 Home Savings & Loan Association vrs. to S. E. corner of this survey, of Missouri, in a certain cause in a stake and rock mound for corsaid Court, No. 15,744, and styled ner, from which a forked L. O. Farm & Home Savings & Loan As- brs. N. 9 W. 80 vrs.; thence north sociation of Missouri vs. M. H. 1171 vrs. to a stake for corner of Hagaman, placed in my hands for this survey; thence west 875 vrs. service, I, Virge Foster, as sheriff to a stake on the EB line of the E. of Eastland county, Texas, did on L. & R. R. Ry. Co. Survey No. 2; the 11th day of March, 1936, levy thence south 95 vrs. to the S. E. on certain real estate situated in corner of said E. L. & R. R. Ry. Eastland, Brown and Stephens Co. Survey No. 2; thence west counties, Texas, and described as 2076 vrs. to the N. W. corner of this survey; thence south 1076 FIRST TRACT: All of the right, vrs. to the place of beginning, and title and interest of M. H. Haga- containing 577.5 acres of land, man in and to that portion of the more or less, and levied upon as Samuel Smith Survey, Abstract the property of M. H. Hagaman No. 432, which is situated in East- and that on the first Tuesday in land county, Texas, and described April, 1936, the same being the by metes and bounds as follows: 7th day of said month, at the Beginning at the N. W. corner of courthouse door of Eastland coun the West D. R. Kincheloe Survey ty, in the town of Eastland, Texas, for corner; thence east 1892 vrs. between the hours of 10 a.m. and to the Edward Sims Survey; thence 4 p. m., by virtuee of said levy, north 638 vrs. to the south boun- and said execution, I will sell the dary line of Stephens county; said above described real estate at thence west 2192 vrs. to stake; public vendue, for cash, to the thence south 1767 vrs. to stake; highest bidder, as the property of

corner of said Kincheloe Survey; And in compliance with law, I thence north 1129 vrs. to the place give this notice by publication, in of beginning, containing 307 1/2 the English language, once each week for three consecutive weeks SECOND TRACT: All of the immediately preceding said day of right, title and interest of M. H. sale, in the Eastland Daily Tele-Hagaman in and to that portion of gram, a newspaper published in

> Witness my hand, this 11th day VIRGE FOSTER,

THIRD TRACT: All of the Show Boosters Get Welcome Wednesday

Headed by a Chamber of Comconveyed to M. H. Hagaman by merce delegation, Eastland Weddeed executed by Mary M. Stan- nesday welcomed Fort Worth Fat ley, et vir., to M. H. Hagaman, of Stock Show boosters who stopped date September 17, 1928, recorded here for 15 minutes on a trip into

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22 Tribunal.

6 To eat.

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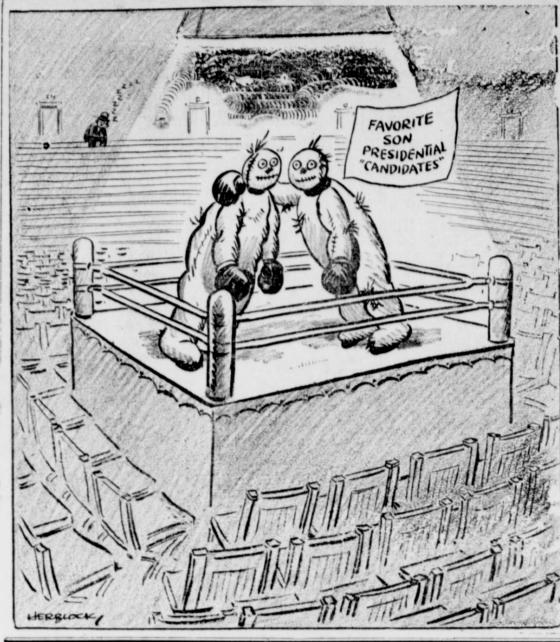
41 Evil.

24 Blue grass.

Encountered.

ing.

The Big Primary Battle Is On!



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

THE CAR YOU SAID YOU WELL I'LL HAVE TO SAW LEAVING THE SCENE THAT WAS LOCK YOU UP, OF THE ATTEMPTED CRIME THE CAR UNTIL MR WAS THE MAYOR'S CAR, I SAW! STOOPS CAN AND YOU KNOW HE WHAT ARE PREFER DOESN'T SPEND HIS TIME YOU GONNA CHARGES BREAKING JEWELRY DO WITH AGAINST WE ?

BUT I DIDN'T DO IT! BUCK UP, NUTTY YOUR FRIENDS HONEST, I DIDN'T! GEE, WILL STICK WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK ? BY YOU! WHAT'LL POOR MOM THINK ?





YOU CAN'T SAY THAT

CHECKING DELINQUENTS

has at its command many sources for checking up delinquent taxpayers. One of these is the "information at source" provision of the during the calendar year. revenue act, under which persons, Washington, D. C., payments to action (including banks which hananother in any calendar year of dle clearing orders for depositors \$1,000 or more if the recipient of or custodian accounts) are resuch payment is single. If the re- quired to file returns of informacipient is married, reports need tion on form 1100 with respect to not be made unless the payments all customers, depositors, aggregate \$2,500 or more. If the counts for whom or which busimarital status of the payee is un- ness was transacted during the known to the payor, the payee is year. A separate form 1100 must considered a single person for the be prepared for each customer, purpose of filing an information depositor, or account for whom or

premiums, rent, interest, etc. A separate return of information for each employee is required of employers. The requirements are not limited to periodical payments, but a single payment must be reported. Corporations are required The bureau of internal revenue to make a separate report of dividends or distributions for each individual, fiduciary, or partnership holder who was paid \$300 or more

All persons or organizations actin whatever capacity acting," are ing at any time during the year required to report to the commis- 1935 as broker or other agent in of internal revenue at stock, bond, or commodity transeturn.

Which business was transacted Corner Seaman and Main fixed and determinable income during the year, and must show Corner Seaman and Main includes wages, salaries, royalties, the name and address and other

revenue amounting to millions of Kroger G & B...... 2414 formation returns.

MARKETS Closing selected New York Am Rad & S S Avn Corp Del Chrysler .

result of the examination of in- Marshall Field 17% Ohio Oil Penney J C Pure Oil . Radio Tex Gulf Sul 1.

Montg Ward

9% | Shell Union Oil 18% Socony Vac 15 1/2 Stan Oil Ind 25 1/4 Tex Pac C & O...... 13 1/4 56% Union Carb 864

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Butler Bros 10 1/8 Foster Wheel 34 Cities Service 5 1/8 Niag Hud Pwr 9 % FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 1,800. Top butchers, 970; bulk good butchers, 950-970; moxed grades, 900-945; packing sows, 800-825. Cattle, 1,700. Steers, 600-700; yearlings, 625-700; fat cows, 400-500; cutters, 400 down; calves,

FORT WORSH CASH GRAIN Wheat - No. 1 hard, 1221/2

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 1,500; sheep,

425-625; fat lambs, 875.

Corn-No. 2 white, 80-81; No. 2 vellow, 78-79. Oats-No. 2 red, 351/2-361/2;

No. 3 red, 33 1/2 - 34 1/2. Barley-No. 2, 49-51; No. 3, Milo-No. 2 yellow, 101-104;

No. 3 yellow, 98-101. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 99-101; No. 3 white, 96-98.

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48 Beer. 49 Period. caps. 56 Jewel. 36 Vestment 57 Base. 37 Measure of area. 39 Aurora. ular in

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43 To doze.

45 Kettle.

7 Pound. 10 Wand. mensely pop- 13 He was an

42 Form of "be." 59 He last -

4 Lack of knowledge. 5 Highlander. two years. 9 Finishes.

with Garbo.

VERTICAL

Mortar trays

2 Queer

8 Plants lasting 50 Golf device.

52 Meadow. 53 Tiny vegetable. 54 Postscript 5 Within 16 He was 57 Myself.



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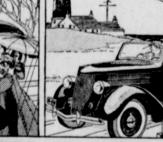
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RUISE TO NOWHERE . Dock Morgan

looked up and saw Linda standing before them. were blazing. "Tino's no star!" she said. "I know m the only one on this ship knew him, or heard him xcept Dutch Lenz. Tino at the Tip Top Club. worked for Dutch Lenz day. He's a rotten singer. why he refused to sing at ssi. He isn't even Italian!"

detective's eyes were keer citement now. "Is that why wisted your wrist? Is that had on you—the fact that d worked for Dutch?" eyes sought Ken Martin's, look he gave her was asenough of his trust. "That she said. "Tino was mas g as an opera star, making a phoney all around. I had im to leave Jane alone. didn't tell Jane he was pho-cause I was afraid of him. want Ken to know that I

rked the hot spots in New rino held that over my head. sn't matter now." ou think he was the masked attacked you in your If we only had one You can't accuse a man of because he's masquerading pera singer."

n't know. It could have It sounds rational He was afraid I'd talk would have been mortally of Dutch Lenz."

the detective was still per xed. He turned to Jane prompted you to say outnat Tino is the man we're

couldn't answer, for her at deck on his hands and She couldn't see Tino, but ccession, the flashes revealthe deck, and Tino turned cked to safety.

Dirk was on his feet, lurch nst the wind. He sprang A short struggle. They let Dirk in.

rk in her hands. She ripped It blazed forth in the elec- and then go out on deck and face led. drily. "He promised to teach

re's the murderer!" she said, wasn't something more valuable, to probably take one jump, and break ting to Tino. no turned and threw his weight | Tino value more than himself? He now for excitement.

net the door again. It yielded, was vain. His vanity was his weak my weak heart!" With a resture he plunged headlong on the ness. He would want money, a of defiance she threw her cane hand on him. He got to his mond. My knowledge of his char- | deck. rail. He clung there, as tons no other place where it would be Then he kissed after poured back out into the safe in Tino's hands.

THAT LL WE DO?

FOR ME!

TYSTER, RETURNING

both na

hile mi-nf.

astland

loose. He screamed, and was swept "Young lady, you know too much overboard into the raging sea, a self-confessed jewel thief and muron me, and tell me what I'm thinkderer.

about-people.

nie was murdered—"

minute or two-

ing of right now. But I still in-

sist you couldn't have known. Even

TANE flushed. "Sorry. My vanity

go over the night of the crime.

thing I did. There was a time

when Tino could have got the jewel, and killed Mannie. When we left

the deck I stopped by my state-room to powder my nose. Natural-ly Tino stayed outside. It was only

"And in a woman's mind, that

means at least ten, long enough

for Tino to have entered Nora

Lane's suite, shot Mannie Jackson.

who was probably there looking for

blackmail evidence, obtained the

diamond, and rushed back to mur-

lady, your vanity shouldn't last so

"Tino was clever," she added.

Nobody would have suspected Tino!

ning on deck. If he hadn't been

panic-stricken in the storm. we

"And you can't hide from your-

"For you," she advised, avoiding

Dirk scoffed. "It was hardly a

moon and the stars. But now I

One always knows. At least

self," Dirk hastened to add.

You're too human yourself."

especially when panic

mur pretty things to you.

long!

minute by minute, telling every

gave him that alibi," she said.

THE hurricane took a crazy twist human nature changes. If you and passed on. Long before were with Tino at the time Man-We daybreak, even the high seas had subsided, but the ship was fast on the reef In the dawn the fearracked eyes of the passengers on the stricken liner saw a rescue ship "I didn't recall it until the detecon the horizon. They were taken tive's steady questioning made me off safely; the rescuing vessel go over the night of the crime. steamed toward the mainland omitting the Bermuda call.

Toward evening Dirk found Jane talking earnestly with the detective on deck. He came up to them, and said, "Snowshoes, you're a wonder!"

Snowshoes said, smiling, "It was Jane who did it. It wasn't I." When the detective had gone away, Dirk faced Jane.

"How did you know?" he begged "How did you know the Kokinor diamond would be hidden in the life belt? It sounds like a long chance-woman's intuition, or one of those things?"

Jane smiled. parrassment if the diamond had not been there! We had nothing on Tino except that he was a cafe He was making love to me all evesinger posing as a famous opera star."

"Go on, tell me," he said. Dirk was impatient to know, for he had might never have suspected him of omething else on his mind he cona thing. And he left no clues at sidered important. "The only thing any time. But you can't hide from yourself. I've guessed is that Tino actually threw the corpse overboard in the grips you in a storm." storm-to cover up his first crime. Then he shot Dutch Lenz."

"Of course!" Jane said. "But I'm afraid I can't take credit for being I do. I don't harbor any illusions a great sleuth," she said. "Tine any longer. I'm in love with you. simply gave himself away. Panic and fear brought the diamond to light. When the ship went on the his intent gaze, "it was just a ere glued to the panes again. reef, with the prospect of every cruise to nowhere. I'm sorry You man being thrown into the sea, Tino knew that no place was safe romantic islands in the southern except his own life belt. Naturally. ply three shots rang out in he didn't want to give it up. He made a great fuss over giving it cruise to nowhere! For me it has o's position at the far end up, to the extent of pulling a gun been a trip to the sun and the the wall. A ship's officer and holding the whole ship at bay." Dirk ran a hand through his feel safer-I'm back on earth with y his gun at the other man. blond hair, almost exasperated, you. But surely you don't want

"But how did you know he had the to marry a man who is going to jewel? You had to have some clue." | run a sawmill? There's nothing "No clue," she said. "There was romantic and glamorous about a the deck like a leopard and no clue. I'm not a detective's lumber town. You see, I had known Tino Jane said, "We can't hide from our love by harboring precious ilhad Tino's arm twisted at well during those few days. Shipand was struggling with board romance! I knew the human lusions any longer. We both looked way out yonder for romance, but ard the lounge, the wind at side of him. I knew just how he'd let Dirk in. react to any situation. I already here it is—in our hearts. You just wrenched the life knew he was a self-seeking opporand Tino stood still. tunist. A cheap flatterer! But I'll say." "I know I'm a coward." when I saw how much he repelled He moved to kiss her, but as he "I don't want to die. Now me, for his cowardice when the took her hands a dry, waspish ship went on the reef. I began to regarded the incident as hate him. I hated him so much in Madame Doremus hobbling on the those few minutes that I simply deck with her cane. "Shipboard er to the baby girl when thought: Tino loves himself more romance!" she said. "Go ahead! with a deft movement took than anything else-honor, love, Go ahead!" she insisted, waggling chivalry-any of those things. But her cane at them. "I'm an old seam in the cover, plunged Tino is also a shocking physical woman, but I can stand anything gers in and drew out the coward. He wouldn't have the now. Where is that bald-headed with the Kokinor dia nerve to hold a whole ship at bay, detective Snowshoes?" She cack

QUICK! FOLLOW

ME-WE'LL DUCK DOWN

SHE'S GONE!

THIS PASSAGE.

outside before anyone could great deal of it. The Kokinor dia overboard, and walked down the a little lettruggled against the wind, acter, then, was his undoing. The list a chan then a great wave, cascading kokinor had to be in the life belt.

I, until the then a great wave, cascading thorough the deck, threw him against With the ship on the reef there was thorough the deck, threw him against with the ship on the reef there was thorough the deck, three him against with the ship on the reef there was the deck.

STOKELY EVER KNEW ABOUT

THIS -- WE'LL BE SAFE ENOUGH

the hazards of the storm if there me how to ski at Lake Placid. I'll

him, than his life. What would my fool neck, but I'll try anything

IN THE HOLD!

CALEB! STOP THE ENGINES-THE NURSE HAS DISAPPEARED--HAVE THE SHIP SEARCHED FROM

STEM TO STERN

YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

The Parent-Teacher Association met at the schoolhouse Friday

Mrs. C. D. Stagner honored her sister, Jessie B. Morris, with a birthday supper Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Collins, Misses Bertha Mae Polan, Tina Knight, Minnie Belle Roberson, Jessie B. Morris, Mr. George Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Stagner.

J. L. Polan was in Ranger Fri-

visited in the J. P. Morris home Tuesday.

ALAMEDA

We had a nice rain Saturday night and the farmers were glad

the bedside of her little granddaughter Friday at San Saba. She

J. J. Tucker visited his brother, John Tucker, Sunday.

C. E. May of Ranger was in our Mrs. and Mrs. Olive Pilgrim vis-

Lashes Phony? Gorgeous Tug'em, Then!

THE young man said hastfly,

Toby noticed that,

Then she burried on

"Bumping into people!

And then Toby was at Berg-

man's. Other girls, by twos and

hrees and some of them singly

were crowding through the door

involuntarily as her eyes met the

ime clock. She had made it, all

Meanwhile, on the busy corner

naif a block away, the young man

with the brown eyes and the jaun

y hat brim watched her disappear

He could do this quite easily

(though Toby was a little thing)

because her caplike hat was

bright green. He watched until

she was lost in the crowd before

the doorway. Then he murmured.

'Bergman's," half-aloud, eying the

huge electric sigh which swung

from the top of the building almost

half-way to the street. Smiling

and leisurely, the young man

walked to the curb and summoned

That is how Toby Ryan met Tim

really met. Brushing into a stran-

ger during a Manhattan rush hour

making apologies and hurrying on

is a common enough experience.

quickly forgotten. But, afterward,

Toby Ryan remembered the en-

counter and knew it was really the

She didn't know it that morning

Inside the big department store the

day's routine had begun. Toby was

"in the jewelry," which meant she

brightly-colored

The store stylist called these

was an important department at

ing," to Maurine Ball and move

beginning of the whole thing.

Not, of course, that they had

Jamieson.

- gay.

oblong face.

Bergman's.

the counter.

Toby pushed inside, sighed



Almost-every Hollywood actress olds some sort of record, so blond Marie Wilson, shown above, emoting, climbed on the bandwagon by claiming hers were the colony's longest eyelashes-five-eighths of an inch long, by her ruler. And she invites any skepties who believe them artificial to come

rain that fell Saturday afternoon and night. It would have been better if there had been just a lit-

Most everyone that has been on this writing

Morris Saturday afternoon.

Mae Polan Sunday afternoon. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harman, of between Oakley and Frankell.

Mrs. C. D. Stagner spent Tuesattended the Oakley Home Demonstration Club meeting which was held at Mrs. Harman's that after-

George Morris entertained the younger set with a weiner roast and party Friday night.

Mrs. J. F. Steed and Mrs. F. A. tended the Oakley Home Demonstration Club meeting at Mrs. Harman's Tuesday afternoon. Those that were present at the meeting were Mrs. W. M. Hammond, Mrs. D. Harris, Mrs. Oliver Wesley, Mrs. Alvin Mayhall, Mrs. Arthur Mayhall, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Steed, Misses Jewel and Florence Mayhall, Mrs. Stagner and Mrs.

Tina Knight spent Friday night with Jessie B. Morris.

Mrs. W. A. Knight and children

John Avery of Gilmer visited J. L. Polan Saturday.



ALLEY OOP - - - . .

WELL, I'LL BE A GRAN'MAW!









Jack Kirkland and children home went with him. While he was there ited J. J. Tucker Monday. to Sweetwater Sunday of last he visited J. C. Lockhart and fam- Harry Deal and Bud Andry week. Mrs. J. J. Tucker and ily.



on and tug them.

FRANKELI

By MRS. C. D. STAGNER Everyone is very proud of the

the sick list is much improved at Bertha Mae Polan visited Rossie

A few from here attended the farmers' meeting at Breckenridge

Friday night. Minnie Roberson visited Tina Knight Sunday afternoon. Jessie B. Morris visited Bertha

Miss Marguerite Harman of Breckenridge spent part of the

A. L. Wilson is driving a new day with Mrs. J. W. Harman and

"Party last night?" "Mmm-" Maurine moved a dust-

to stifle a yawn. "It was after fided. "Seemed like I didn't any an air. more than close my eyes before that alarm was ringing!" Toby went to the other end of

dered if Mr. Pharis the good-look besides, she seldom made friends for job



with a bit of a tilt, generous lips, healthily crimson . . . hair that was light brown.

new in the store. His uncle was dinner, or suggest "double dates." on the board of directors and Mr.

sold pins, rings, bracelets, compacts buyer. "She can have him," Toby ranging in price from 29 cents for been late this morning, as usual the imitation ivory bracelets to \$79.50 for the "debutante watch" (special this week only) glittering the counter. Insisted Maurine had looking. magnificently with six tiny dia a pull with Miss Burrows, the buy monds on either side of the small er. Toby didn't think that. She wares "junk jewelry," signifying that their intrinsic value was slight. Nevertheless the jewelry She had an arresting brunet beau- had died. TOBY, folding a denim counter

cover, murmured, "Good mornaside in the narrow space behind "Morning." answered Maurine who was also "in the jewelry." She blue eyes beneath curving brows feet three in her trim pumps, wore tomobile tires.

the counter to straighten the sign her, that is. Toby hadn't many ac become assistant buyer, or even thinks-" and then her voice

ing buyer in the silverware depart-|quickly. Toby wasn't the sort to ment, two counters over, had been talk much about herself, didn't ask at Maurine's party. Mr. Pharis was other girls to go home with her for

Pharis, after graduating from a fa-mous university, had traveled all ers at Bergman's there was litover Europe. Toby had learned the opportunity to talk. The tirst this from Maurine who had "been floor was always a bee-hive. All out" with the young silverware day long a steady stream of shop pers poured through the broad center aisles-men, women and chil thought carelessly. Maurine had dren; some obviously wealthy, oth ers pathetically shabby; some buy-Gladys Sorenson, the third girl at ling extravagantly, others "just

Toby, finishing a day behind the ed counter-particularly a sale daythought Gladys, who was older almost always felt ready to drop, rings back into place, saw Miss than the others and whose figure Yet she loved it. She liked workcould be described only by the ing at Bergman's; it was the best proaching. word "dumpy," said such things place she had ever worked. Toby, advertising department was with because Maurine was an out-and at 19, had been an independent ber out beauty. Employes who didn't wage earner for almost two years. know her referred to Maurine Ball Ever since the aunt with whom fore Toby noticed the man with as "that pretty girl in the jewelry." she had lived in Jackson Heights them. He wore a trench coat and

ty that eclipsed her surroundings. Toby had had to leave high inevitably drew attention to itself school then a month before gradu Working at the same counter as ation. She had been lucky about her voice a trifle, "Oh, Maurine-Maurine, it was no wonder Toby finding work as an extra sales Ryan went unnoticed. Yet Toby girl during the Easter rush. Since was well worth noticing. Gray then she had worked at a telephone ous lips, healthily crimson—a chin operating an elevator; demonstrat advertise the new Beauty Bar, and that was practically perfect. That ing a waving totton (her own hair the model who was supposed to be was Toby Ryan. Her hair was curled naturally); and trying- in the picture has sprained her er rather desultorily about the edges of the tray of Chinese charm pending on whether or not you saw terest unseen telephone customers can spare you for a little while." pins. She put a hand to her mouth her in the sunlight. She stood five in the merits of a new line of au Maurine smiled. "Why, I'd love

Bergman's only two months and was ambitious; she wanted a bet rest.

She couldn't ask the other girls to go home with her because home was a tiny single room on the third floor, rear, of a rather unpleasant house. The house stood on an unpleasant street, too. There was a single window, a studio couchrather badly worn, three chairs, a table that failed to stand squarely on its four legs, and a gas plate on which to make coffee and fry chops. The bath was down the hall, shared with other roomers on the floor. The remarkable thing about the room was that the rent was only \$4.50 a week.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

Toby received \$15 every Saturday at Bergman's. Substracting \$4.50 for room rent left \$11.50 for food, clothing, carfare, and the innumerable incidentals that were always popping up. Toby managed, but it required careful figuring.

GLADYS SORENSON, holding up a string of 79-cent pearls for a customer to examine, caught Toby's eye and nodded significantly Toby followed the nod, saw Maurine at the end of the counter. Maurine was resting a ruby-tipped hand against her cheek as she smiled at Mr. Pharis, on the opposite side of counter. Apparently what Maurine had to say, or what the young man was saying, was impor tant. A woman with a small child in tow had paused impatiently nearby, but Maurine did not no-

Toby hastened toward the cus "Is there anything I can show you, Madam?"

"Well." the woman said sharply. you might show me a little attention, if it's not too much trouble or aren't you girls paid for that? I've been standing here for five minutes, trying to get someone to

It hadn't been five minutes and Toby knew it, but she said quickly, 'I'm sorry. What was it-?"

"Oh!" The woman glared at her, then seemed to remember that she had come to the store to make a purchase. She opened her purse, took out a small turquoise pin and said. "Here-have you any earrings to match that?"

"I think so. The earrings are over here, Madam-" But by the time Toby had select-

ed three pair of earrings exactly matching the pin, the prospective customer decided she did not have time to make a choice, and depart-Toby, putting the tray of ear-

Burrows, the jewelry buyer, ap-Miss Collins from the

They were almost beside her be rather carelessly. The three halted and Miss Burrows said, raising Maurine Ball answered quickly.

"Yes, Miss Burrows!" "Maurine, you're to go to the switchboard: in a five and ten third floor with Miss Collins.

four before I got to bed," she con size 12 frocks-and wore them with Now she was at Bergman's, by The man in the trench coat was an air.

Nobody at Bergman's thought that if a girl worked hard turned, looking at Toby. Miss Col-Toby was a beauty, though every in a place like Bergman's she could lins put a hand on the jewelery body liked her-everyone who knew hope for advancement some day- buyer's arm. She said. "Mr. Hiatt reading, "Handset Rhinestone quaintances. She had been at (and why not?) a buyer. Toby ered so that Toby did not hear the

(To Be Continued)

By HAMLIN

Wed for Keeps







Although they rushed to Armonk. N. Y., late at night to have their marital knots tied, the former Mrs. Charlotte Milburn Pickering insists that her marriage to Thomas P. Cheeseborough (that's he beside her) was not an elopement. ment. "It was planned a long time—and this time it's perma-nent," New York's pretty young society divorcee explained. week. Mrs. J. J. Tucker and ily. were daughter, Ellen, and son, Claude, Bud Andry and Harry Deal vis-

FRANKELL

Rossie Leo Morris, who night. very ill, is improving.

nd Mrs, John Avery and were in Breckenridge Saturday. a Hawkins, of Abilene, visVisitors in the J. P. Morris home on Cecil Langford Tuesday night.

and Mrs. Fate Polan Sat- the past week, during the illness Mrs. Lee Swinner visited Mrs. the past week, during the illness of Rossie Lea Morris, were Mrs. Major Langford Sunday.

Morgan has returned home W. A. Hughes and children, Mr. Miss Connie Belle Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wheat have he CCC camp.

Mrs. Lee Swinner visited Mrs. A Saturday night.

Mrs. Connie Belle Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wheat have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat. They have residue Saturday.

Several from this community and son.

Knight and Bertha Mae Polan vis- Bundick and son, Mrs. Levigg Adited Mr. and Mrs. Doy Stagner ams and son, Earl Satterwhite, and Jessie B. Morris Thursday Raymond Millins, Cabe Barker, Mrs. Shirley Brown has been Butch Wilson and Mrs. Susie Pace very ill.

and Mrs. C. L. Casey and children of Necessity, Rhuel Pace of Breckentidge Saturday.

at Bimp Polan's Friday enridge, Mr. and Mrs. Mage Langford and children, Mrs. Lee Swan Keenan, Emily Hunt, Punk Knight, and Mrs. Arline Collins, Mr. Dean, Minnie Belle Roberson, Mrs. and Edwin Dixon were visitors in Real Polan, Tina Will Knight and children, Mrs. Ed the J. P. Morris home Sunday.

Belle Roberson, Mrs. Ed the J. P. Morris home Sunday.

Harry Deal took Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday

Loys and Doris Morgan called community on business this week.

Mrs. Luther Dodd was called to

is seriously ill with pneumonia. Toy Penny and Claude Tucker visited in the home of Harry Deal Tuesday night and played "42." Bud and Bill and Lillie Mae and Pearl Andry and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cross were in Eastland

Luther Dodd visited Harry Deal-

Typifying the beginning and growth of co-op movements are

to their purchases for the year. monopoly. Since 1918 the Swed-

They called this a patronage divi- ish co-operatives have broken or

turn have moved back toward pro- came from under Russian rule. To-

ries and mills. They buy their gives co-operation the major share

own wheat in Canada, handle it of the credit for banishing the de-

to the consumer in their own Now it has come to America.

through their own elevators, grind pression from Finland.

their own bakeries, and deliver it Comes to America

The co-operative movement has their wreckage.

They own more than 150 facto- president of the Bank of Finland

In other words, profits vanished. in Sweden.

ment has grown into thousands of racy.

modern stores. These stores have

it in their own mills, bake it in

become the largest single business

Biggest Business in Britain

brought into control every trust

day no less an authority than the

There have been co-operatives in

America before. The history of

American business is strewn with

But this latest co-op activity is

HERE COMES THE CO-OPS

Movement Gains Firm Hold in U. S., With 6000 Consumer Groups Doing Business of Hundreds of Millions in Year

Sweeping growth of the co-operative movement in the United States, to the point where annual business of the co-ops totals hundreds of millions of dollars, is told by Bertram B. Foster, noted magazine writer, in this story. Fowler became interested in the movement through contact with co-ops in Massachusetts and made an extensive study of the whole program.

> By BERTRAM B. FOWLER (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Co-ops have taken hold in America. What is a co-op? A co-op is a group of consumers banded together to run a business for themselves. It may be a gas station. It may be a grocery store, or a feed ware-

house, or a milk distribution

But in every case the idea is the These men go into business to sell themselves whatever they They run the business through their own appointed managers and at the end of the year divide the profits among them-

From Massachusetts to Califonia a chain of co-operative enterprises

is springing up. factory towns and rural communities the co op signs are appearing. Co - or gas stations are dotting the west. many states they are distributors for the markets. Co-op tires ar grinding out the

- Fowler miles on U. S.

magnitude of this rapidly growing movement. For the consumer cooperatives as a whole, it is fig-

6,000 in the country, with a memat \$365,000,000. Among these are about 2,000 co- co-operative purposes.

item on their programs. They are of listening to political promises, a third rule to be drawn up. It is



co-op gas and the crank cases with trolled by a co-operative group. Its They saved their money for a feed mills range from the little year. At the end of that time they A few figures will show the hammer mills, scattered through had \$140. They put this into a

There are co-op issurance com- tion was born. bership of 1,800,000. Last year credit banks with millions of dol- Under Democratic Rule

come to America.

me of the most powerful farm tion was born in Rochdale, Eng- and draw the legal rate of interorganizations have taken up con- land, more than 90 years ago. At est. sumer co-operation as the major that time 28 poor weavers, weary What to do with profits caused

welding their memberships into co-desperate over their own poverty hesive co-operative organizations. and misery, decided to do some highways. In the cars are co-op batteries. The tanks are full of tories in the United States is conthan wait for the state to act. One of the biggest fertiliber fac- thing about it themselves rather

they did a total business estimated lars on deposit and so banked that These weavers laid down certhese funds can be used only for tain revolutionary rules. They threw overboard the old stock vot- trucks. op gas and oil station groups, with There are four big oil blending ing system in favor of more demomore than 500,000 members. It is plants scattered through the west, cratic rule. No matter how many estimated that these groups are serving thousands of co-op mem- shares of stock a member might turning back in patronage dividends about \$8,000,000 a year and the number of trucks operated by them runs into the thousands. the co-ops have very definitely share in the profits. Capital, like ome to America.

The idea of consumer co-opera
Shares should always sell at par

the movement in Great Britain and Scandinavia. American farmers have taken hold of the idea, and, encouraged by their initial success, are pushing on, doing more and more things co-operatively. Millions of them are beginning

to talk about economic democracy, about a new economic order which they are building themselves.

based squarely on the success of

The movement cannot be laughed off. American business must face the challenge of the co-ops squarely and not attempt to minimize their importance if private business hopes to meet the issue.

For the co-ops represent a revoution in buying habits. The peo- after cooking the oxalic content is ple are discovering that they can nil. run business for themselves, can govern and control it democratically. And, what is more to the point, that they can save the profits for themselves.

Force Changes in U. S.

In doing all these things, the coops are forcing certain changes upon American business. The coop idea is taking hold.

It may mean that the people through their co-operative organizations are going to capture the major part of the retail business this rule, more than anything else, in Great Britain. Its banking of the nation. Or it may mean that they are going to force American business to reform along cooperative lines.

are members of co-op societies. In any event, the co-ops have come to work deep and far-reaching changes. One cannot evade made the profit possible. There- The idea moved to Sweden, figures. And the figures of co-op fore, all profits must be given back where practically every commodity gains are being written up for all to the consumer member in ratio was controlled in price by a

ROOSTER SOUNDS ALARM

KETCHIKAN, Alaska-A roost What looked like profits were but Their Consumer Co-operation is the unexpended portions of the fast becoming the national economconsumer's dollar and must go ic order. It sets the prices for and perhaps saved their lives. most commodities. And it is run While the family was asleep early That was 90 years ago. Since by the people themselves. The then the British co-operative move- Swedes call it economic democ- a downstairs room. The rooster beone morning, a fire broke out in gan crowing loudly, waking the It went to Denmark and remade set up their two big wholesale that little country. Finland imhouses, one in Scotland, one in ported it and became a democratic England. These wholesalers in commonwealth even before she

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BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

O''T you love the way rhubarb looks, all pink and green

and tempting?
Some people claim it's acidforming but that's nonsense. The leaves contain some oxalic acid and should not be used, but they have such a small amount that

Aside from its pleasantly tart flavor which naturally stimulates the appetite, rhubarb is a good source of important food eleme It has phosphorous, that constitu-ent so necessary for strong teeth and sound bones, and the essen-tial vitamin C.

Be careful not to over-cook. Vitamin C is destroyed if subjected to too great heat for too long a time and as little water as pos sible should be used because the rhubarb is very juicy.

Add Sugar After Cooking When you make sauce, be surnot to add the sugar until the plant is tender. Not long ago a housewife said it took so much housewife said it took so much spoons butter. 2 eggs, 1 cur sugar to make the sauce sweet gar, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons she couldn't afford to use the plant. I found that she was cooking the sugar with the sauce. Add sugar just before taking off the fire Then let come to the boil-butter in spider and add rhu ing point and remove at once. Keep warm while preparing This makes a deliciously sweet ter. Beat yolks of eggs until

sugar when tender, or the tapioca flour, salt and baking powder can be cooked separately and add to first mixture. For poured over rhubarb arranged in whites of eggs beaten until a buttered baking dish and the Add vanilla and pour over whole baked thirty minutes in a barb. Bake forty minutes moderate oven. Serve with sugar moderate oven (350 degrees and cream or with a custard Serve with whipped cream,

very tender skin and if well wash-cd need not be peeled. As the down on a serving plate.

Name of Paper ...

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves bread crumb pancakes, sy

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Noodle so prune and cottage cheese s ad, baking powder biscr ilk, tea.
DINNER: Baked blues with stuffing, creamed cele spinach and egg salad, ri barb up-side-down cake, mi

season advances the skin g tough and stringy and shou

menus and when made in hearty dessert does much to up the calory count of a me Rhubarb up-side-down cak one of our favorite desserts fish or pork in the spring.

Rhubarb Up-Side-Down Ca One pound rhubarb, 2 t

Keep warm while preparing and delicately flavored sauce.
For rhubarb tapioca cook the fruit in tapioca and water, adding and remaining sugar. Mix and ened and lightly flavored wit The first rhubarb usually has a nilla. Sprinkle rhubarb wit

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J. A. Beard and Louis Pitzer.

and D. J. Fiensy.

Members attending were Mmes.

Graduate

Veterinarian

Church of Christ.

Monthly church supper, 6:30 p. Shoopman, Clara B. Simer, Thelman, in charge.

Thursday Thursday Afternoon Club, 3 p. Church of Christ Community Clubhouse, Mrs. Class Has Meet

J. B. Krause, hostess and leader.

Thursday Afternoon Club

Will Meet Thursday Members of Thursday Afternoon Club are reminded that the club Life," and prayer led by Mrs. residence circle sessions Monday will meet in regular session in John G. Bills, opened session, afternoon, Mrs. John Norton hostcommunity clubhouse 3 p. m., which the members professed they essing Circle 1, with session open-

The program will include a parliamentary drill led by Mrs. W. B. Collie, who is state chairman of legislation, T. F. W. C., and a book Ralph Smith, J. R. Crossley, R. B. review by Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

B. P. W. Club to Plan Banquet Tonight

for their public relations banquet Bills, E. D. Hurley, C. L. Little, Frank Lovett; "Jesus and the book review will be given. set for Friday night, March 20, on M. H. Carleton, O. M. Hunt, J. L. Woman, Mrs. Earl Weathersby; Connellee roof, when the members Handlin.

will hostess their employers,
The president, Mrs. C. C. Robey, Circles of Womens appointed Miss Clara B. Simer, Council Meet Monday general chairman of arrangements; Mrs. J. C. Jarrett, program First Christian Church, enjoyed dom's Work," Mrs. William Sherton, chairman of decorations. It the home of their chairman, Mrs. concluded program. quilting order.

Further plans for the banquet ing, 7:30 p. m., tonight, at the home of Mrs. Robey.

New members elected at this from a table handsomely decorated Circle 1. meeting were Mmes. T. E. Rich- in spring flowers. ardson and Mrs. Rozelle Uffelman.

Members present, Misses Viola

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Council appropries

The Ladies' Bible Class studied the fifth chapter of Acts at the Womens Missioanry Society

session Monday afternoon in the Circles in Session The Womens Missionary Society kan, and Lee Bishop. The hymn, "Beautiful Words of of the Baptist Church held their felt that their time had been prof- ed by chairman, Mrs. L. J. Lamprayer by Mrs. Loretta Herring. | chapter of Matthew, by Mrs. Lee Church on Monday afternoon. Personnel, Mmes. H. E. Wood, Campbell, closed with prayer by Mrs. Steele of Fort Worth.

Reagan, B. E. Roberson, H. E. Lawrence, G. R. Pate, W. A. Teat- interesting mission study, "Christ ments sorth, J. E. Bills, W. A. Lynch, in Human Suffering."

The Royal Service program The Business and Professional Mayes, Percy Harris, Loretta Her- theme, "Womens Contribution to 10:30 a. m., and will have a cov-"Woman at Work Around the chairman, reported 30 visits made church. World," Mrs. P. L. Parker, closed to sick. with prayer for W. M. U. work of all nations, Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Circle 1 of Womens Council, "Notable Women in the Kingchairman; and Miss Eunice Hamil- an all-day, and busy meeting at riffs, and prayer by Mrs. Larner, for motif, "Womans Contribution

is announced the Centennial theme Louis Pitzer, Monday, and devoted All four circles will join in an to the Kingdom.' Baptist Church, and conduct a At noon a covered dish lunch- book review, "Christ of the Silver prayer by Mrs. Overton, prefaced are to be made at a called meet- eon was served of salad, pickles, a Land," when one member from her topic, "Jesus and Women." meat course, cherry tarts, cake, each circle will discuss a chapter, Womens at work Around meat course, cherry tarts, cake, each circle will discuss a chapter, World, Mrs. W. J. Herrington. lemon and apple pie, and coffee, Mrs. Fred Crossland to represent

The hostess served refreshments of tuna fish salad, sandwiches, Clyde L. Garrett, who gave the Noon luncheon guests were Mrs. Cecil Lotief was a guest of Messrs. Bert Beaty, I. H. Gattis, olives, fruit with whipped cream

topping and coffee. Present, Mmes. P. L. Parker, La Munyon, Maifred Hale, Wini- J. A. Beard, Jess Barnett, Louis John Matthews, William Shirriffs, Pitzer, E. E. Wood, H. B. Meek, D. B. Roark, L. J. Lambert, Frank Lovett, R. A. Larner, Earl Weathersby, Lee Campbell, Olin Norton, E. Payne, John Norton, Miss Mrs. Herndon Hostess Sallie Morris, Mrs. Steele of Fort To Baptist Women Worth.

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Miss Mabel Hart was a guest for McCanlies as chairman of circle Womens Missionary Society

Members of Circle 2 met in ture home. Mrs. W. B. White ness and study engrossed the at-First Christian Church and con- was elected to fill the vacancy. tention of the Womens Missionary tinued their work on quilting or- The study, "Cuba for Christ," had Society at Monday afternoon meetders under direction of chairman, parts presented by Mrs. Dakan, ing in Methodist Church. fred Pentcost, Susie Naylor, Marie Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath.

Members present, Mmes. N. L. meet in church next Monday for their president, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, July 25, 1936: m., Baptist Church. Church and ma Harris, Lillie Williams, Ida B. Smitham, T. A. Bendy, W. A. Rich- a covered dish luncheon, and book with hymn, with responsive read Sunday School workers; Circle 4, Hines, Berniece Clark; Mmes. ardson, G. W. Rust, Robert Pear-review. Circle 2 will be representing from eighth chapter of Deu-For Judge 91st Judicial District: W. M. S., Mrs. Johnny Hart, chair-Ruth Green, Hiatt, J. C. Jarrett, son, Eugene Day, and a visitor, ed by Mrs. Barrett, on the proteronomy, led by Mrs. E. R. Stan-GEORGE L. DAVENPORT gram review. The two circles of the Womens The hostess served refresh- prayer by Mrs. Ed F. Willman.

Council announce an all-day ses- ments of peaches with whipped sion for next Monday, in the cream topping, caramel cake and covered dish dinner in lower as

Mrs. Joe Neal Hostess To Baptist Circle

Mrs. Joe Neal entertained Ciritably spent, and closed with bert, with devotional from 25th cle 3 of W. M. S. of Baptist The session was opened by the

> Mrs. R. A. Larner concluded the with prayer followed by announce-The W. M. S. will hold an allday session in church March 16 at

Women's Club at its luncheon on ring, J. R. Boggus, H. E. Everett, the Kingdom," had "Woman and ered dish luncheon, and morning Women's Club at its luncheon on ring, J. R. Boggus, H. E. Everett, the Kingdom," had "Woman and and afternoon program, when a Mission study with Mrs. StanConnellee roof Saturday planned C. D. Evans, R. L. Rowe, John G. Kingdom," presented by Mrs. lack review will be given

> Mrs. J. B. Overton, Buckner Or- L. Crossley, Barber, W. E. Cole phans Home work, and business period, was closed with prayer by

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett.

will be carried out in appointments the hours to the work in hand, a all-day session next Monday in 25:1-13, led by Mrs. Neal, and guest.

Notable Women in Kingdom Work," Mmes. Ida Harris and dismissal prayer. Mrs. Neal served a tea plate of

caramel fruit jello, angel food cake and iced punch to Mmes. C. L. Garrett, Ida Harris, W. J. Herrington and J. B. Overton.

Mrs. Johnny Hart, chairman of Circle 4 of W. M. S., Baptist Church, was warmly welcomed upon her return to her duties in the Mrs. Lee Bishop was hostess to circle, at their meeting Monday Circle 2 of W. M. S. of Baptist afternoon at home of Mrs. Lillian Church with Mrs. G. W. Dakan Herndon.

residing as temporary chairman. The devotional from John 14: Following prayer by the leader, 1-7 led by chairman, was closed eports from chairman of stew- with prayer by Mrs, Carl Springer. ardship, enlistment, personal serv- This circle arranged to serve the ice, and mission work were sub- supper for the Sunday School and mitted showing an almost 100 per church workers to be held at 6:30 o'clock in Baptist Church, tonight. The resignation of Mrs. H. A. This is the monthly business meetng of the officers and workers.

Mrs. R. L. Young was appointed represent Circle 4 in the scanng of chapter 4 of book, "Christ n the Silver Land," the study subect for all day session in church ext Monday, when a covered

This circle voted that a Royal ervice program, hereafter, will

eir study next Monday, the cir-March at home of Mrs. Johnny was led by Mrs. Marvin Hood, in

round table with subjects by Mmes. Hood, Young, Johnny Hart, Carl Springer and Lillie Herndon. Refreshments were served of offee and small cakes.

Stanley Joe Stephen Celebrates Third Birthday

Three-year-old Stanley Joe Ste ohen had his important third birthday celebrated Monday, by his mother, Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, in an out-of-doors party, where kinergarten chairs were arranged in ircles and games led by Julia Brown and Patsy Sparks.

The children lined up in their chairs for the presentation of a program of songs, readings, and vely dances taken part in by Mrs. Sue G. Spencer's kindergarten class, who presented Mary Katherine Hoffmann, Norma Jean Walters, Gladeene Womack, Jackie urner, James Matthews, Bill Howard, Tommie Matlock and Wil-

After the program the group gathered in the rear yard about a ong table, laid in Madeira, and entered with a white iced birthay cake, topped with three lightd green tapers, in shamrock holdand an extra taper "to grow

afy green pedestal, and satin ibbons in color motif, with atached favors of china dolls, tops and balls, rayed to the place cards. Refreshments of green and white brick ice cream and cake

Kathleen Collie, Betty Ann Cheatam, Julia Brown, Janeil Day, Jo Ann Thompson of Ranger, Sue Bender, Patsy Sparks, Julia Ann Sanford of Cisco; John Elliott Ginn, Dan Collie, Dick Thompson of Ranger; Billy Sikes, John Tom Harris, Dicky Sparks, Ben Sparks, tiny Rodney Stephen, and the ionor guest, Stanley Joe Stephen, and those in the kindergarten

Stanley Joe received many gifts m his friends and relative

was regretfully accepted. Mrs. Completes Dinner Plans McCanlies leaves soon for her fu- An intensive program of busi-

ford, had devotional closed with Plans were completed for the

semblyroom of church, 7 p. m., For District Clerk: Personnel, Mmes. A. E. Cook, Tuesday night, the monthly meet-John Williams, Barrett, Fred C. ing of Sunday School Council, on Eastham, W. B. White, G. W. Da- which Mrs. A. A. Barber of Dallas, For County Judge: was presented as guest speaker. The superintendent of mission study, Mrs. E. R. Stanford, opened the program, "Toward a Christian For Sheriff: America," presenting the preface, with round table by Mrs. Bert Mc-

Glamery, the life story of Miss Eura Leveridge, a home missionary at Holden Institute of Laredo chairman, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, Texas, and Miss Ruth Ramey presented in a marvelous talk on Tax Assessor and Collector:
"Religious Educational Work CLYDE S. KARKALITS "Religious Educational Work Among the Rural Clubs."

Mrs. J. J. Mickle gave the devo tional from Luke 2:25-52.

Mission study with Mrs. Stan Mrs. Joe Neal, personal service next Monday, 3 p. m., in the

Present, Mmes. T. M. Collie, F Bert McGlamery, Mickle, W. A. Hart, Ed F. Willman, J. F. Sparks, Frank Crowell, The Royal Service program had E. R. Stanford, Wayne Jones, W. P. Leslie, E. C. Satterwhite, J. F. Little, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, president, and Miss Ruth Ramey, a

Eastland Personals

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following White and Bishop. All circles The business period opened by candidates for office, subject to might also obtain permission to weeks longer in the fall,

For Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, Jr.

P. L. CROSSLEY

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C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE

R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) 1935. And by the way he made a grass with brome, native and other tobacco. good governor for the time he grasses.

all for a four year term. But in- Basin, Mont., have disclosed that into the political ring to succeed made greater gains on fewer acres the bottom of a pipe and himself for State Senator from of crested wheatgrass than of Mrs. W. W. Kelly spent the this district and we believe that brome or native grass. Wheatweek-end in Roby.

he will win too. He has served his grass lasted 141 days as compardistrict and the interests of the ed with 125 days for brome and he will win too. He has served his grass lasted 141 days as comparerator, was a business visitor here state honestly. conscientiously 55 days for native grass. The aver- cleaned and dry. and sincerely, and these same age gain per steer in pounds was

qualifications go with his term if the voters will put over the top.

California preacher named deputy marriage license clerk. Just weeks earlier than native the Democratic Primary Election to save that extra lost motion, he the spring, and lasts found grant divorces.

The case seems a bit muddled a good seed producer, and now. As we recall it, the principal excellent grass to use in figure was Bruno Hoffman, or was it Governor Hauptmann?

Imported Grass Boon to Farmers

WASHINGTON. - Because of its value as a forage crop that will re-grass arid land of low value, demand for crested wheat-grass seed exceeds the supply, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture.

The grass was introduced into this country from the dry plains of Siberia. The unusual demand for seed was attributed to several causes. The excellent way in which the grass came back last lowing investigations into the year after two years of drought, fect of smoking on the c its value for hay and pasture, and tion, Dr. C. A. Wallgren, a the comparative ease with which ish doctor, declares that i it can be harvested and planted possible to decide which is n have proven its value to the far- able - cigarette, cigar, o mer, the department said.

The Agrictulture Department is cooperating with experimental code for all types, his sugge stations in Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and other northwestor of Texas during the year ern states in comparison to this or cigars, and do not smol

served. Wouldn't be a bad one at Experiments made at Judith and long cigarette-holders. cidently Collie has thrown his hat cattle pastured more days and tobacco, and nicotine co

next 291 for wheatgrass, 249 for him and 114 for native grass,

results were obtained stations. The grass appears two ture conditions are favora makes hay of a high qu

especially as a sod crop for The grass was planted dan in the spring of 1915, planting of this type known at this time. The t harvest was made this yes yield of 2,121 pounds of a hay per acre. Rust was pr throughout the area an grasses were badly infected no trace of rust has found in crested wheat gra

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