ILLE, O.-The

Desdemona Register Rifled, Tires Are Stolen

juries, which in 1936 sank a fifteen-year low for nd county, are substantially increase this year.

the first 10 months this "true bills" have been The same period last sulted in return of 72. And 1937 grand jury is to be Dec. 6 in 91st district

alleged by grand juries th October this year and st year the same period is

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ock theft ng, concealing al of mortgaged

15 years the number of in- leaders.

nts returned are: 1936, 80; 183; 1934, 171; 1933, 264; 118; 1928, 243; 1927, 388; 264; 1925, 194; 1924, 101;

SSELS, Belgium, Nov. 4 .-

by the three democracies, ncipal powers agreed at a conference that a small Eastland Girl Is e should be appointed to Tokyo and try to find for peace between China

three powers also decided vould prove very helpful. es the three powers naaly, The Netherlands, Reiortugal and Russia. All Russia are signatories of e-Power Treaty. conference adopted the pro-

spite Italy's objections.

mism pact here Satur-

German Embassy spokes id that Joechim von Ribo, ace German diplomat rrive in Rome tomorrow the following day he would tri-power anti-communism ith the foreign minister of and the Japanese ambassahe pact does not involve a

Eastland Citizen's Birthday Is Noted

Friends and children were at the home of Mrs. Millie Harbin in Eastland this week at her home as she observed her 70th birth lay. Mrs. Harbin, who resides at the corner of Valley and Walnut streets, is a longtime resident of Eastland.

Among those who attended the observance of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbin and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harbin and family of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler and son of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Poole and family of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Post and family of Breckenridge and a

number of friends. Children of Mrs. Harbin are Luther Harbin, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Post and Mrs. Poole.

DUKE MIGHT

'slumming trip" and censure of his American guide today brought clubs have not indicated what possibility the former British rul- troy will have as their share of er might curtail his trip.

The criticism recalled an im plied threat the trip might be curtailed. The suggestion was dropped by Charles Bedaux, New York etficiency expert, who will guide which will begin at 7 30. Each

1 they wait until half the tour is over, because I would like to sethe tour completed."

Redaux, personally under criticism for his system of industrial ded in the indictment fig-ere three entries for habeas Atlantic telephone with the Duke action in 1936 and the today after being informed of growing criticism from labor

183; 1934, 171; 1933, 264; Seek to Transfer Second Libel Suit To Eastland Court

Saturday, Nov. 20, has been set at 104th district court in Abi-lene for hearing of the A. H. Belo Oct. 21. corporation, publishers of The Dallas News, plea of privilege asking that Ex-Congressman Thomas L. Blanton's suit for alleged libel transferred to Eastland county

The setting was made this week in Abilene. The Belo corporation is represented by Turner, Sea- ley Blackney of Ranger, were conberry & Springer, Eastland at- ducted in Corsicana Tuesday of ritain, France and the torney firm, also representative this week, according to word re-States joined today in a for Congressman Clyde L. Garmpt to entice Japan into rett, defendant in another suit for alleged libel filed by Blanton after the 1936 campaign.

Honored at TSCW

DENTON, Nov. 4 .- Election of many might be asked to Miss Edith Rosenquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenpeace efforts. There was quest of Eastland, as a dormitory peace efforts. There was quest of Eastland, as a dormitory be Japan would accept councelor at Texas State College Barber Is Held On overtures or that Ger- for Women was announced today by officials of the Student Gov ernment association. Miss Rosen quest was selected by the students of Sayers hall and approved by the dean of women.

As councelor Miss Rosenques will assist in projects and business carried on by the student associa-

ME, Nov. 4.—The German sy announced today Italy, my and Japan would sign an

SHANGHAI, Nov. 4 .- Chinese military authorities agreed today to the demilitarization of a part of but recovered. Nantao in the Chinese native sec tion. All military activities would

B. O. P. E. Ranger lodge control of the Nantao Bund tor turned a verdict of self-inflicted

LIONS OF OIL

clubs in the Oil Belt sector of District 2-E will be held tonight at the Gholson hotel in Ranger, with representatives present from Eastland, Graham, Breckenridge,

Cisco and Ranger. Tom Gillis, district governor, will be present to pay his first official visit to this part of the district and each club will furnish a five-minute portion of the pro-

Horace Condley of Cisco is president of the Oil Belt Lions, and Dr. Harry A. Logsdon of Ranger is the past president, having served as president during the past year.

The quarterly meetings of the Oil Belt group were started last year, with the cipb having the owest percentage of membership being named custodian of a nanny goat, which it was to keep until me other club won it by having lowest percentage present. estland won the goat at the first

neeting and has regined it since. Dr. Logsdon is in charge of the Ranger portion of the program to er labor criticism of the Duke of night, and will resent xylophone Windsor's American tour as a and violin numbers with p'ano acimpaniment. The four other the entertainment.

The district governor has called a meeting of prosidents and ceretaries, to be held at 6:30, prior to the regular meeting, club will make a report of its ac-Yesterday Bedaux told report- tivities during the past three ers "if the radical press is inclined to enths, in addition to supplying to butcher me I would suggest part of the program.

Two Seek Flying

By United Press

lor, student flier, at 6:40 a. m., in an attempt to break the world light plane endurance record.

They arranged to refuel by flying over the airport and dropping a weighted line to which ground attendants would attach five gallon cans of fuel.

The present world record is 34 hours and 24 minutes, which was

Last Rites Held For Ranger Man's Sister

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Blackney, 65, sister of Charceived here today. Burial was in the Bazette cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Denzil Crowley, Houston, and Mrs. Kate Bishop, Oklahoma City; four brothers, R. T. Blackney, Powell; Russell Black-ney, Powell; K. A. Blackney, Corsicana, and Charlie Blackney, of

By United Press

WINK, Texas, Nov. 4. - V. C. dictment for murder today for and airplane pilot. shooting his 46-year-old son-in-law, E. L. Crouse, who had mar-ried Newchurch's 16-year-old realization of plans he made 30 daughter in spite of the barber's years ago. bitter objections.

A Refugee Zone Crouse was shot to death on the gold search idea in my head," Sept. 8, when he returned to the said. "It's a sort of dream that Wink after a brief honeymoon I know will come true." trip with his schoolgirl bride, Emily Newchurch Crouse. The girl was wounded during the shooting, here the expedition will proceed

Former Justice Is

Undaunted by Japanese Guns



Piper, American woman who has remained in the beleaguered city to care for wounded and minister to refugees. And in spare moments she has been seen feeding stray animals. Above she feeds dogs and cats while a houseboy feeds the chickens

Minimum Bids On University Lands Are to Be Raised

By United Press

ommissioner W. H. McDonald told capable of keeping it going house of representatives committee here today.

Plans, he said, would depend Alameda Resident on the area but it is his intention to raise the minimum and to implify bids.

lease and \$1 an acre benus.

TYLER, Texas, Nov. 4.— Russ Finerock, Tyler flying instructor, took off today with Howard Nay-

By United Press

PARIS, Nov. 4 .- Members of the entourage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor expressed apprehension today over the reception they might receive in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The White House announced today the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be the guest of President at a tea Friday afternoon, Nov. 12. Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughterin-law of the president, will be

Gold Seekers Soon Leave for Colombia

By United Press MIAMI, Fla.-Gold is the goal of an expedition which will leave here soon for Venezuela and

Colombia in the 38-foot auxiliary ketch Mystery. Ranger, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Capt. Harry H. Benton of Lake "We'll find it, too," declared Mary, Fla., who will head the expedition. "I know where it is and,

better than that, I've had 27 years of experience in the gold mining Murder Indictment | and wasning business know just how to proceed when we find it." and washing business and I'll Accompanying Capt. Benton will be O. B. Hirsch, architec-

tural draftsman of St. Louis, and Newchurch, barber, was under in- Alex Brun, mechanic, navigator

"It seems like I've always had

to Colon, Panama Canal Zone and then on to Venezuela and Colombia.

Two Union Groups Again Seek Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The

American Federation of Labor AUSTIN, Nov. 4 .- The mini- and the Committee for Indusrial num royalty and cash bonus pay- Organization were to reconvene ments that may be bid on state their peace conference today in school lands will be raised at the an atmosphere so bitter only cash next offering of such lands, land- presidential intervention appeared ward conclusion.

Is Reported Ill

Endurance Record Minimums are now one-eighth old Alameda resident, ill of heart trouble, dropsy and compli-

regarded with concern 10 days

SURPRISE VISITOR



tri-power anti-communism the the foreign minister of the Lapanese ambassade pact does not involve a pact does not involve a land compared ment, comprised one third of Nantao.

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CAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.

Judge George Huntress, 64, former justice of the Bexar county county was found dead at his home here last night, a bullet wound in his head.

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COLOMBIA.

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Wichita Falls Thursday to return an improved mental patients from an improved mental patients are expected to be started this week.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4.

Judge George Huntress, 64, former justice of the Bexar county day by 8th district court for the Eastland National bank against L. M. Davis.

CIVEN MORE TIME

P. L. Hoffman, one of the Gendants in a case in which the Eastland National bank against L. M. Davis.

Colombia.

Wichita Falls Thursday to return an improved mental patients from an improved mental patients

IN RANGER IS Buying of peanuts at the Rang-

r Bonded Warehouse in the old Waples-Platter building in Ranger, was proceeding rapidly, it was damages reported today by Dick Weekes, veigher and grader. The prices tioned, instead of the prices previously reported by mistake.

purchased by Tom Lauderdale at is set for Dec. 13. the Ranger Gin Company. Indications this morning were that 40 tons would probably be sold at the warehouse by nightfall.

"The peanuts, generally, ar grading rather high this year, Weekes said today, "but there ar number of growers whose pea nuts got wet and the grade is omewhat low."

Buyers from mills over the country are also reported to be making large purchases, which is making Ranger an important pea nut market. There is no red tape in selling

the peanuts to the warehouse, it has been pointed out repeatedly. After they are weighed and graded a warehouse receipt is signed and a warrant issued for the amount of the sale at the Commercial State Bank. These warrants

Farmer Tells About A Double Slaying

EMINENCE, Mo., Nov. 4. cations, was reported serious Thursday.

Condition of Mr. Jones, uncle of F. H. L. L. Condition of Mr. Jones, uncle of F. H. L. Condition of Mr. Jones, uncle of Mr. J Over His U. S. Trip of E. H. Jones of Eastland became worker, to the home of Bertha into headquarters. He said he had ters, found dead in the burned years. ruins of their farm house yester-

Tripp, according to the sheriff, Best Record For accused Shedd of killing the wom en with a shotgun, robbing them of \$100 and setting fire to their house. Shedd denied the accusa

CORN LOANS TO BE 47 TO 54 CENTS BUSHEL

from 47 to 54 cents a bushel on Mrs. Marsh reports 500 quarts corn today to provide a more vegetables, besides 200 pounds equitable system of marketing. Agriculture Secretary Henry get is not complete. Wallace said the loans would stacrop of 2,561,000,000 bushel.

000 acres.

Ranger Oil Man to Drill Near Menard

bushels," the department said.

Jack Clements announced today that drilling would begin soon on his lease in Menard county, where two wells are to be drilled with E. W. Peck in charge

PEANUT BUYING Cases For 88th Court Assigned

The following case settings of he 88th district court for the Norember term which began this veek have been announced:

Nov. 22-W. H. Crabtree vs. Lloyd's America, appeal from Industrial Accident Board. Nov. 29-B. W. Martin et al vs. Lone Star Gas Co. et al, suit for

Dec. 6-Hattye Maurine Young vs. Jefferson Standard Life Inbeing paid for the peanuts are 87 surance Co., suit on insurance pol- and M. H. French, fingerprint excents for No. 2, and 93 cents for icy; W. S. Carter vs. A. D. Jen- pert from Cisco, Thursday, were

losure of deed of trust. Wednesday afternoon about 18 are for jury trial, one non-jury mobile tires valued at several tons were purchased by the ware-civil case, Rena B. Conway vs. hundred dollars Wednesday night house, while a large amount was Mrs. W. D. Conway, case on debt, at the Desdemona Sales company

WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING

Balentine's soap store was open utilities serving the town. for business as usual today while funeral rites were arranged for lieve the party stealing the cash

herself in quarters at the rear of cause of the loss, of the tires imcan be cashed, either at the bank the store across the street from mediately after shipment and the or with any merchant, as they the Dallas police station. Her 16- loss of the money at the time of year-old daughter, Irma, waved the utility collections.

viistors aside.

fatal shooting of Stewart. Irma told police that her mother and Stewart quarreled yesterday after Stewart had been drinking. morning on the nearby school Mrs. Balentine jerked a pisto!

away from him and fired. As Mrs. Balentine and her Sheriff Freeman Powell said to- daughter made statements to offiand Lillian Gregory, elderly sis- been searching for his wife seven

The best canning record made maker in this county for the past quarter of 1937 was reported by Mrs. Frank R. Marsh of Nimrod

The Fastland commit community, according to Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, county home supervisor. To adequately feed her family of five persons, Mrs. Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, W. E. Chaney, Marsh's home budget called for Austin Furze. By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.— The quarts of fruits, 30 quarts of press of fruits, 30 quarts of mess. James Horton, chairman; Mrs. James Horton, Chairman;

She also has had enough in bilize prices by holding from mar- her garden to feed her family ket part of the estamited corn during the growing season, finding it necessary to buy only such ment of agriculture reported wheat growers had begun to plant a crop which may exceed the od at her table as sugar coffee, flour and Arthur Jordan, chairman; Lilment of agriculture reported wheat growers had begun to plant acrop which may exceed the od at her table as sugar coffee, flour and Arthur Jordan, chairman; Lilment of agriculture reported wheat growers had begun to plant acrop which may exceed the od at her table as sugar coffee, flour and Arthur Jordan, chairman; Lilment of agriculture reported wheat growers had begun to plant acrop which may exceed the odd at her table as sugar coffee, flour and Arthur Jordan, chairman; Lilment of agriculture reported wheat growers had begun to plant acrop which may exceed the odd at her table as a sugar coffee, flour and Arthur Jordan, chairman; Lilment of agriculture reported wheat growers had begun to plant acrop which may exceed the companion of a crop which may exceed this ed at her table and preserved year's all-time record of 81,000, food which would have cost her \$300 to buy and, under the bes "An acreage of this size, with of circumstances, she would have average wheat yield and average been unable to purchase such abandonment would produce a well-balanced died for her family. crop of more than 1,000,000,000 They are healthier from following a complete live-at-home pro gram, and all surplus cash which might have gone for food is be ing turned in to repay the Resettlement loan, said the homemaker.

Carroll Returning Patient to County

drilled with E. W. Peck in charge of the drilling.

The two wells will be drilled to the Ellenberger lime and operaWichita Falls Thursday to return would be able to do anything so

TIMING FOR

Owner of Garage Finds Over \$100 Cash Is Lost at Place.

Sheriff Loss Woods of Eastland those graded as No. 1, it was men- kins et al, suit on note and fore- at Desdemona to investigate the rifling of a cash register contain-While other cases announced ing over \$100 and theft of auto-

J. H. Rushing, Jr., proprietor of the company, arrived at work early Thursday morning to disover the loss of the tires and a hasty check showed that over \$100 cash was removed from the

He had left work last night at out 7 o'clock. The same day a pment of tires had been re-

A portion of the money stolen presented first-of-the-month collections for utilities firms. The Desdemona citizen, in addition to By United Press ownership of the garage, is col-DALLAS, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Orphia lector for the gas and light Officers were inclined to be

her common law husband, J. C. and automobile tires were familiar with Rushing's business. This, The slight woman, 40, secluded it was pointed out, was evident be-

Nothing else in the sales com-A coroner's inquest absolved pany, located in the business dis-A coroner's inquest absoluted trict of Desdemona, was molested, fatal shooting of Stewart.

The safe in the garage had been

Woman at Nimrod

Chairmen of committees to lead the annual Red Cross drive were named Thursday by R. C. Kinnaird, leader of the Eastland solicitation horizontal solicitation beginning Nov. 11 and

From surrounding communities The best canning record made by a Farm Security Administrator (formerly resettlement) homehomeCarbon; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Morton Valley, and Mrs. Ben Mat-The Eastland committee mem-

man, J. L. Cottingham.

dried beans and peas. Her bud- Mrs. C. E. Moore. Mrs. Ray Larner, chairman; Mmes. Douald Kinnaird, D. S. Hood, W. H. Mullings, Nora Hefley Mahon, Earl Williams, Jess

Kinnaird Relates Red Cross's Work

R. C. Kinnaird, chairman of the Red Cross drive to be inaugurated soon in Eastland, Thursday, recounted an instance of the organi-

Kinnaird stated the following is an excerpt from a flood mother's letter to Red Cross officials:

. . We lost everything in the

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Stakes and Spectacles on Far East Trade

There has been a great deal of toplofty talk about "our stake in the Far East," and the value of trade with China and Japan as affecting American policy there.

Instead of windy generalties about such trade, the thing to do is to put on a pair of spectacles and look closely. The Commerce Department's most recent trade figures are good ones on which to focus the spectacles.

They reveal that for the month of August, American exports were as follows:

\$ 4,810,000 \$ 6,081,000 24,644,000 10,763,000 Japan U. S. imports from these countries during the same periods were: From China...\$ 4,693,000 \$ 7,961,000

From Japan... 16,948,000 16,297,000 Now of course this is an appreciable stake, and helps greatly in the building up of American export trade, which was \$178,975,000 in August. 1936, and jumped to \$277,-695,000 in August, 1937.

The 1936 figures are more reliable as a gauge for the future, because the increase in both China's and Japan's imports from the United States this year is clearly due in both cases largely to their demand for war materials, airplanes for the Chinese, and scrap-iron and other similar supplies of the Japanese.

Such trade is temporary. We found that out to our cost when Europe fought in 1914-1918. After the war it suddenly dropped away, leaving us holding a great bag of increased production facilities and no sales. Therefore the "war boom" in sales to China and Japan is nothing to get enthusiastic about.

Taking the figures for 1936, before the present war began, we find that American exports to Japan were only exceeded by those to Canada and the United Kingdom, while we sent as much export to Cuba as to China, and To bring oil from the earths core more to Australia and South Africa.

Even under the "war boom" conditions in China and Japan, causing them to take an abnormal amount of American goods, only a fraction more than 10 per cent of And will you remember? America's rising exports went in August to both countries combined. And of course export takes only a small percentage of all American production.

Besides this trade, with its tremendous risks of war, Twenty years have past; the market of peaceful nations who can trade with us and Once bright eyes grow dim with with each other in amity and good will, together with that worry and fear; The oil is vanishing fast. tremendous home market that is the greatest of all, look And many fear that here its end very attractive indeed.

Hoboes acclaim Columbus as first hobo. The only difference was that he knew where he wanted to go-and 一一一一一一一

Former Baseball Star

HORIZONTAL I Pictured man. 8 He was the most famous ball - of his day. 183 Black. 14 To pickle. 16 Evils. 18 Impelled. 19 Jewel. 21 Ugly monster. VERTICAL 23 Small nail 25 Northeast. 1 To exist. 26 To barter. 49 Fence rail. 3 Buddhist 29 Volcanic tufa, 51 Elms. festival. 4 Settles an 31 To assist. 33 Electrified 55 He made a income upon. record hitting particle. 84 Kinsfolk. 5 To arrogate. 6 Lacerated.

57 To bathe.

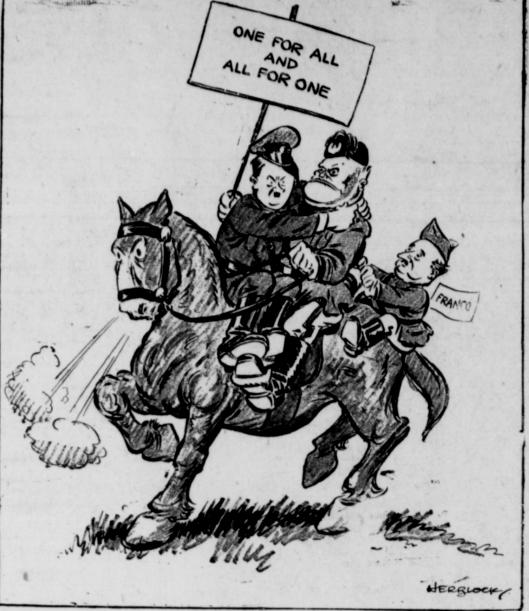
58 Those who

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hours.

40 Musical note, 59 He competes malady. 52 Electrical unit. 10 To bark. 41 To accomplish. 54 Hurrah! in golf ---11 Enthusiasm

THREE MEN ON A WAR HORSE



WILL THE VANISHING OIL RETURN

Ranger, fair city of ours; We wonder if ever again your wells will flow black gold Barrels by the hours. As in the days of old.

Will bits bore the earth once

Going in the ground so deep; Oil that nature meant to keep.

That glad cry; "Oil at last." And how they drilled even in cold

FRANKELL

Collie Jackson is bailing hay the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morning and son, Wilson of Longview, risited her sister, Mrs. Lee Swan-

Buck Wilson returned home

een gone 2 months and was

Drewy Ville is very low at

his writing. He isn't expected to

Quite a few from this com-

unity were visitors in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and lit-

tle son, Jerry Lee of Gordon

visited in the home of Mrs. Lee

BROADCASTS

Direct

A. & M. Rally

Before Game with S. M. U.

from Guion Hall, College Station

Saturday, Nov. 6 6:30 P. M.

Texas and Baylor Bands Waco Hall

> After Baylor Texas

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Friday from New Mexico. He had

ner Monday night.

Hallowe'en night.

Swanner, Saturday.

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packings.

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30 Eggs of fishes.

31 Conjunction.

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36 Changed

40 Cavity.

44 Ages.

direction. 39 To come in.

42 Instrument

45 To opine.

47 Bees' home.

46 Powder ingredient.

48 Poems.

An embrace.

8 Foot lever.

Frenzied

22 Piston

24 Hearty.

attended the club meeting at somewhere in Port Townsend. Oakley, Monday. Buck Wilson went to Brecken- eager to recover the anchor for

ridge this week. He is going to historical purposes. start working on the railroad. A few young folks from this have been lying on an old wharf,

we'en party at Bowens. A few fro mthis community may be lying in the water be attended the Hallowe'en party at the piling of the wharf. the Necessity school house Friday The 1,200-pound anchor,

mother-in-law, Granny Sech-

Mrs. Buddy White and little

on, Buddy Gerald visited Gran-

ny Sechrist over the week-end.

Saturday.

visited in this community Friday. Cal., in 1887 by the late Ca Clyde Morning who used to live Charles E. Raynor. It bore a na ere was called to the death bed plate indicating it to be from of his father who lives at Huck- famed "Golden Hind" in w aby. He was buried at Librety Drake sailed to the Pacific Co

Sam Rippetoe of Austin visited Famed Drake Anchor Being Trailed Down

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash .-Quite a few from the com- A letter received here from the munity attended the funeral ser- California Historical Society said vice of Mrs. Ula Mae Moore, a giant anchor once carried aboard Sir Francis Drake's ves A few from this community sel, the "Golden Hind," may be The letter said the society

The anchor was believed to community attended the Hallo- which collapsed about 20 years grain: ago. Oldtimers say the big and

lieved lost by Drake 350 ye Merdith Hughes of Necessity ago, was raised from Drake's

Colored Church's Completion Seen

Completion of the Eastland Baptist church for colored, a project of long standing, for services Sunday, Nov 21, was seen Thursday by officials

A "shingle rally" was announce ed by spokesman of the church as one of its final requests for co-operation in completion.

A statement read: "To our many friends who have been so nice to us in our church building we sometimes feel that we are a burden to you, then when we think of the great work we are engaged in (the great work of the Lord), then it gives us courage to ask you again. We have on a shingle rally and we are asking as many of our friends that can to give a bundle of shingles for the purpose of covering our build-

The following were named to receive the shingles for the church: Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First-Baptist church: H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce: Frank T. Crowell and R. L. Perkins.

At the same time acknowledge ment was made of a gift of \$5 from a white citizen who gave the contribution to Rev. Mr. Cart-

MARKETS

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T & T	150
AT&SF	37
Chrysler	70
Cons Oil	9
Com & Sou	
Elec B & Sh	10
Gen Mot	39
Gulf Oil	
Houston Oil	
Humble O & R	58
Mck & R	9
Montg Ward	39
Packard	
Pute Oil	
Radio	7
Socony Vae	15
Studebaker	
Toyas Co	
TPC&O	8
U S Steel	57
C B Bleef	
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Range of the market, Chicago

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ame	Jul 86%		85 1/2	86%
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hich	Dec 00 78	30	30 14	30 1/2
oast	May 30 1/4	29 %	29 %	30 1/8

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Wheavier taxes will be used to be cut. But if you count the balance the federal budget when up, you'll find that his tax wan

and to be informed as to what will be done about it.

\$20,000 a year far more painfully sky from his native land. than they are being tapped at the Troyanovsky probably is present time. Capital's most popular amba

jected to levies higher than those whose fate was either none

fellows who have earned the wanted to confer with Troyan right to be called wise guys sky—who once was his envoy in Washington, say it's inevitable Tokio—to discuss Far Easted during this Congress, regardless policy And it's understood the congress taxes in an election of the ambassador now rates according to the congress taxes in an election. to be called wise guys luctance to raise taxes in an electine amoustow high in Moscow tion year. The naked truth is that (Present Russian foreign particular to the latest the latest truth in the latest truth is that the latest truth is the latest truth in the latest tr

idge for them.

Closing Selected New York Cattle Shipments For September Up and forwardings of cattle, and sheep direct to feeding

AUSTIN .- Forwardings from Texas to Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points during September of all classes of livestock totaled 7,704 cars, compared with 4,247 cars during September of last year-an increase of 81 per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cattle shipments, 3,996 cars, compared with 2,529 last year, gained 58 per cent; shipments of calves, 1,830 cars, com-pared with 857 cars, increased 113 per cent; hog shipments, 638 cars, compared with 354, were up 80 per cent; and sheep forwardings, 1,240 cars, compared with 507, gained 146 per cent. Shipments of all classes of live

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—New and tions that federal spending

and if.

This prediction is made privately by most of the few persons who, if they do not possess clairvoyance, are at least in the best periods government budgets te position to size up the near future to stay up, rather than go dow

will be done about it.

Nothing is sure, it appears, except death and taxes which will cut into incomes of from \$5000 to Alexander Antonovich Troyang

Incomes ranging down to \$2590 are very likely to be affected. And it's practically certain that when the rates on these middle brackets are raised, all incomes over \$20,000 will likewise be subjected to levies higher than these All this is contingent on Roose-velt-Morgenthau recommendation and act of Congress. But the feared the same.

it's harder to get Congress to hold in the Far East is to let down appropriations than it is to persuade it to pass a tax bill.

Roosevelt has warned of higher taxes frequently, as an alternative to this or that. He has even been rather definite with asser-

stock to the Fort Worth maintained a wide margin crease over September last in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, nois and other corn belt

were several time those o

tember last year.

Dr. W. C. PALME 211 Pine St. - Ranger, T.

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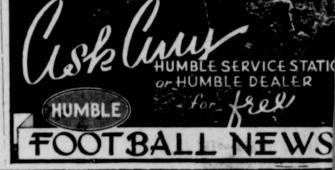
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mais the name of Alan Jeffry in
Jill's party invitations, recalls
with dismay that he is the poor

S DEXTER, watching Mrs. Wentworth nervously, saw her face turn a dull red. She was Jeffry Jeffry Mrs. Wentworth body and sweep out in smart, flaring lines.

She was the name of the young are your a read stalked by Perkins.

Dracticed hands, to mold ner slim body and sweep out in smart, flaring lines.

She was thinking: "He hasn't phoned. But he'll come. Of course ne'll come!"

Mation could assist her.

And then wonders of wonders, after five short minutes, Alan's deep voice antwering her own.

"You're coming to my party, aren't you? Please, Alan. I've been so unhappy." till staring down at the list.

CHAPTER XIV

certain. Nea your man who had rudely ander to see Jill. this was the special reason. rude young man with the veying Jill critically.
y airs was the cause of Jill's "You look very nice." luenly awakened social inter-

ss Far Easte understood th now rates ac is to let Je ready nurt his feelings terribly.

Jill was simply a fool who ust be protected against herself.

Mrs. Wentworth scanned the wear all of them. But there's a gorgeous bouquet of white orchids that Milo sent. They would be perfect with your gown."

There was no mistaking Jill's sincerity—or the frantic eagertless. envelope nere and there until was just as well to begin pouring found the J's. She could feel oil. fiss Dexter's eyes upon her, in a moment, she had Alan Jefry's invitation safely out of the Scale in her own hands.

Mrs. Wentworth noted the smile 'Jill, darling.' All his bitterness dropped from him. It was as though a neavy load had been lifted in a moment. Jill was crying. She loved him. thought, tation 'she said hout this in-

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PALMI and been removed, she could send nother. But it would mean replaced any practice and at attention it treatment. The telephone rang a few mind her.

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Jill said. "Patty, I invited Alan.

He will phone, Jill decided. Busy young men who worked rather than played perhaps took these

All the time she was getting Patty said goodby, and Jill sat ready, Jill had an attentive ear for a moment thoughtfully. Don't open for the telephone. While she feel disappointed.

open for the telephone. While she was emerging glowing from ner bath . . . while she was dusting her face and shoulders with fragrant powder . . when she was slipping into scant, silken things. And finally, when the white and silver gown went slithering dowr over her head, aided by her maid's practiced hands, to mold her slim feel disappointed.

"I simply couldn't bear it," Jill thought, miserably. The English were proud. How well she knew. All him," she decided, impulsively.

Alan was not yet in the telephone book, but an obliging Information could assist her.

And then wonders of wonders,

MRS. WENTWORTH had come know into the room and was sur-

"You look very nice," she con- "I didn't get it." She had been duped by a clevgirl. If the impudent upstart
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own Milo was there a moment. "I must
say that is the smartest evening
dress you've had in a long time
even if I did select it. All you
need now are your flowers.

"You must believe me, Alan.

xes, which were packed in al-Jill said, unexpectedly tractable, in her voice. There was a muffled habetical precision, pulling out. Troubled waters were ahead. It

"The old fox," Miss Dexter Then, no doubt, she would sen-ought. Then, no doubt, she would sen-ought. "Jill, I'm coming as fast as I can

own phone. It must be Alan! It was Patty.

it, and Jill gave the name of the objectionable young man. Mrs.

"JILL, something has come up. close enough to share her happitentworth would be sure to see "An important meeting with a ness with. If dad were here, she rim at the dance, and it might publisher. So can't come to your could tell him. But never mother, nean the loss of her job.

Jill, meanwhile was going time, if you'll ask me. wish ing life for her. Jill shuddered. And then her mother's petulant yole reached her: "Jill aren" you beach day sho writes. plendic hope. the swank details to Ardath. Did voice reached her: "Jill aren' you Each day she' waited or one you know she's moved? I must say ever going down? People will be becoming down? She walled of one for know she's moved? must say ever going down? one occepts with pleasure. She would be town is a pleasanter place coming down soon. It is a calls me sometimes of the coming down soon. But she calls me sometimes of the coming down? Jill thought: "My when she's full of surplus con-But what a happy But the evening of the party versation."

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MARY RAYMOND

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

"Your party is tonight? I didn't "But I sent an invitation to you

ge for no one else. She wouldn't need now are your flowers.

Tow Milo was there. And she had wear all of them. But there's a put on my list. There's been some put on my list. T

"Jill, you are crying-" There was no answer. "Jill, darling."

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If she knew which invitation mind. As she should have done get there. I wouldn't care it you do been removed, she could send long ago.

She was sitting quietly, wrapped

about with glamorous dreams.

Jill thought: "My last big party.

(To Be Continued)

Chambers County, about 10 miles revolution of 1836? coutheast of the town of Liberty, A. On April, 9, 1836, Pres. Da-pioneered in cattle raising as earas 1819. He operated the larg- vy a flag with the upper left corest ranch in Texas for a number ner a union blue centered with a of years, having at times from white star and with 13 alternate 8,000 to 10,000 longhorn cattle. red and white stripes. This was so The original White ranch is still much like the United States flag

Q. When was Caldwell County named?

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organized and for whom was it navy until Jan. 25, 1839.

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STER MARY'S "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - -

NEA Service Staff Writer THE war is on. Embattled housewives are massed for defense of the family food budget. Let the first attack be a flank movement.

Beef is still beef, remember, Beef is still beef, remember, though it be in a flank steak. Forget your prejudice against any but a sirloin or porterhouse; forget any tough experiences you may have had with flank steak cooked in careless ways. Times change and often for the best. If

One flank steak (a flank steak

muda onion, 1 turnip, 1 green pepper.

Lay flank out on table and trim off fat. Lay strips of bacon evenly across it. Cut turnip and onion and green pepper into large slices. Arrange these over the meat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Carefully roll up the steak and the securely with clean white cord. Place in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 11-4 hours, basting frequently with the drippings to which add a little onion juice and hot water. Do not cover. Serve this flavorsome roast of beef with a mushroom sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Prunes in orange juice, dry cereal, creamed finnan haddie, cornmeal muffins, curran jellv, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cheese ome-

LUNCHEON: Cheese omelet, vegetable salad, hard
rolls, assorted candies, tea,
coffee.
DINNER: Grapefruit, rolled flank roast, mushroom
sauce, surprise baked potatoes, green beans with mint,
tomato salad, prune pie with
cream cheese cover, coffee,
milk

we attack the business the leaner cuts of beef which are really the muscles of locomotion, into tender, nourishing dishes, we can develop in this extravagant country of curs a new and permanent threat to the disproportionate cost of good red beef.

Roiled Roast with Mushroom

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Roiled Roast with Mushroom ance must be about 10 minutes more a pound than for the ex-pensive cuts. These mank and usually weighs between 2 and 3 similar cteaks have more conpounds), 4 strips fat bacon, 1 Bernuda onion, 1 turnip, 1 green pepint them and less fat. When servmuda onion, 1 turnip, 1 green pep-

That recipe explains the gen-eral principle of rolling flank a cordial welcoming committee.

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

REVIEWING Ohio State's setback by Southern California, which was due to missing two points after touchdown, Coach Francis Schmidt traced the pass play which accounted for the Trojans' sec-

He asked each Buckeye what he had done on the play. Each had a ready answer. Schmidt, who could terrify a battalion of Japanese, walked away

shaking his head, wheeled, and shouted: "I don't understand it. They couldn't have scored. They were all flat on the ground." . . .

T took place in the southwest, of course. The most unusual things happen in football in Texas.

Gladewater High School introduced a half time innovation in connection with its game with Texarkana. A fox hunt, no less, with a pack of hounds coursing the field after picking up the

SOME night somewhere police are going to get next to themselves and do exactly nothing about it when a pair of clownish heavyweight wrestlers start belting each other around with their elbows. You would suspect that the cops long ago would have grown tired of serving as stooges for the grunters and groaners. Or are they part of the act?

PITCHER PAUL DERRINGER and Shortstop Billy Myers of Cincinnati may go to Pittsburgh for Shortstop Arky Vaughan and a cher. . . . Pepper Martin of the Cardinals may go to the Cubs in a deal involving Shortstop Billy Jurges. . . . Cubs are leading in reported negotiations for Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgets. . . . With the Giants and Cardinals nibbling. . . Mickey Cochrane is willing to pay the Red Sox their price for his old battery partner, Bob Grove. . . . Zeke Bonura of the White Sox and Joe Kuhel of the Nationals may move in an exchange of first sackers . . . Following popular Bill McKechnie, most anybody will have a tough time pleasing the trade as the new manager of the Boston Bees . . .

Branch Rickey of the Cards took Joe Stripp from Brooklyn in the

Leo Durocher transaction on the recommendation of Frank Frisch.

WALTER BROWN had an unusual record the past season. . The large right-hander was a member of five clubs—three pennant winners and two tail-enders. . . . The Yankees, Giants, and Newark were the top clubs, and Jersey City and Cincinnati the tail-enders. . . . National Leaguers say that the tipoff on Charley Dressen's judgment as Cincinnati manager was his installing Charley Gelbert at second base and believing that he could make the Reds go with several confirmed minor leaguers. . . St. Petersburg has wanted to dump the Bees for the Cardinals for several years. . . The Yanks and Red Birds will be a real attraction in a protracted spring series there. . . Baseball men point out that the Cleveland club again was foolish to let Bob Feller take that barnstorming trip this fall. . . . The Iowa wonder was out too long with a sore flipper.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

YET! WE'LL PUT LESS

A LOT LESS.

IN THIS TIME -

Navy Preparing A Turkey Feast

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal .- The 30,-000 odel sailors who comprise that part of the navy station in San Diego are going to have plenty of Thanksgiving turkey to satisfy even the most ravenous-an average of more than 3 pounds per

This was revealed here when supply officers said they had ordered 90,000 pounds of turkey-45 tons, to be exact-to top the holiday menu at ship, and shore,

stablishments here. Of course, the 90,000 pounds represents bird on the foot, but even allowing for shrinkage in dressing, the sailors will have plenty.

In addition to the turkey the Thanksgiving grocery list of supoly officers would fill a market basket which would cause even a

Hercules to stagger. The list for the month includes: 1,125,900 pounds of canned corn, 3,300,000 pounds of tomatoes, ,700,000 pounds of peas, 7,000,-000 pounds of evaporated milk, 2,000,00 pounds of peaches and pears, 1,50,000 pound of jam, 500,000 pounds of sauerkraut, 1 .-50,000 pounds of catsup, 1,000, 000 pounds of apples, and to top it

all off, 360 tons of spinach. No estimate was made of the amount of ice cream which will he needed to round out this sailor's meal de luxe, but it was indicated an equally large supply of food stuff would be needed for Christmas, although the officers hoped there would be some of the canned items left over, so another order would not be necessarv within the month.

OLD ADAGE OUTMODED By United Press

SALEM, Ore. - Making hay while the sun shines may be out of date within a few years, according to the department of agriculture, which describes artificial drying methods. The drying is done by passing the heated air of hot furnace gases through the forage on an endless apron con veyor or in a revolving drum

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser IT'S FUNNY, TOO, BECAUSE MR. WAYMAN HELPED A LOT OF PEOPLE EXPECT GET MY ANKLE ME TO LAY DOWN IN THE IN SHAPE, AND NO GAME WITH KINGSTON BY DOING IT, I (FOOLIN' BECAUSE I'M FRIENDLY MAY PLAY AGAINST WITH JUNE WAYMAN! HIS TEAM!





DOOR

By Thompson and Coll MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - -





- By HAMLIN

, OH! OL GUZ

S COM'N BACK! NOW WHAT'S WRONG? HE STILL LOOKS SCARED?









THE cheetah, leopard-like animal of Africa, is conthe fastest mammal on earth, for a sho endurance. Although the animal is c for a short distance, but it has little imal is cat-like in appearance is

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

In China Winning

by the Japanese invasion of Chi-

months ago were all but outlaws

Among these are the former com-

which gained worldwide fame and

The first to return was Gen.

Now he has been followed by

Nanking, was his superior officer

in 1932. General Chen is more re-

yuan, bespectacled English-speakng director of the heroic defense

its of the Foochow "people's gov-

Thus the 19th Route Army has

returned, in the person of its lead-

ers, to the national capital. But it

has returned only in the abstract

sense, because the army itself long

since has been disbanded and even

its name was abolished when the

prestige it carried was harnessed

sought to escape the catastrophic

Couple Paint But

proved to be so.

solution which it maintained was inevitable - and which has since

Clowning Gets Pay

By United Press NEW YORK-The clown who

wanted to play Shakespeare has a

counterpart here in Herman Hyde, a comedian who'd rather

Hyde and his wife, Sally Bur-

rill, are painters when they are

not clowning in a night club

from Majorca with 125 canvases

night clubs and on tour-until

they amass enough money to take

time off for painting. When the

money is exhausted they go back

By thus operating they have been able to go on painting vaca-tions to South Africa, the Bas-

que country, the Azores, and most of the countries in Europe. Hyde is the son of a missionary

and former professor in Spring-field (Mass.) College. He de-

veloped an early aptitude for mu-sic and painting, but was unable

to pursue either art seriously during his sutdent days because

which they will exhibit soon. Their method is to work-in

They returned recently

The heroes of Shanghai were

n the eyes of the government.

Back Prestige

CALENDAR THURSDAY Alpha Delphian club, ty clubhouse, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Le-

Roy Arnold to preside. Junior Thursday club, communnesday at Eastland. ity clubhiuse, at 7:30 p. m., Miss Mary Carter, president, to pre- of Houston visited relatives and showed Thursday. friends here last week-end.

Home Makers Class Hears

Mrs. Womack at Meet The Home Makers class of the Baptist church met Sunday with week. Mrs. J. E. Lewellen conducting. Prayer was led by Mrs. Carl ance was led by Mrs. W. G. Womack, closing prayer by the class.

The year book committee is to meet with Mrs. Cornelius Thursday at 2:30 p. m., it was announce Heroes of 1932

Present: Mmes. J. E. Flewellen Carl Springer, Nathan Wright, C. T. Lucas, Ita Parrish, Grady Rus sell, Audrey Van Hay, Sam Bumpass, D. S. Hood, L. V. Simmonds, L. S. Young, L. D. Harris, Bert Peyton, Victor Cornelius, W. G. Womack and Gene Tucker.

Martha Dorcas Class

Has Temperance Lesson presided at the meeting of the and military leaders. Martha Dorcas school class of the Methodist church, Mrs. Fred Hale, song leader, led the opening song, "All Hail Jesus' Name," with Mrs. George Lane at the piano. Prayer was led by Mrs. Cole- manders of the 19th Route Army,

admiration during its long-drawn Mrs. Pete Pegue, with Mrs. W. P. defense of Shanghai in 1932.

W. B. Harris, Betty Harris, I. J. hero of the 1932 war. As soon as Sew Sew Sewing club, Double Killopgh, W. E. Coleman, Veon Howard, Albert Fauth, Jack Dwy- Western suits and the civilian Sew Sew Sew Sewing club, Dou Seven club, Alpha Delphians. er, Fred Hale, Mike O'Neal, R. E. manner he had acquired abroad, Smith, George Lane, W. H. Mullings, Johnson, Leslie, Pete Pegue, front. A. Edmondson, C. J. Germany, Gen. Chen Ming-shu who, as gar-Harry Williams and Bert Clifton. rison commander of Shanghai and

Eastland Personal

Joe Parker of Gorman was an Eastland visitor Wednesday. Here Wednesday from Cisco on business was Mrs. C. R. West. John Barnes, Ranger, trancourthouse in Eastland.

Justice of Peace J. N. McFat-

From Ranger C. E. May was

here this week on business Business brought L. H. Flewellen to Eastland Tuesday. O. B. Womack from Wichita



R. L. Rowe, 112 No. Seaman St. FOR RENT: Desirable four-room furnished apartment. Newly papered and renovated. 211 S. Connellee street.

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see Joe Stephen, 500 Foch Street. Eastland. LOST: Two rat terriers, black brown spots over eyes; one bob-

tail: answers to names of Hans and Fritz. Finder call 593.

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Survey Discloses Eastland Center Of Club Activity Falls was an Eastland visitor on

Eastland has a myriad of clubs George Eatwell of Maryneal, Nolan county, was a visitor Wed- and organizations, as many as others towns in its population Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mullings bracket and likely more, a survey

In addition to the usual ser vice club organizations, church Leo Hurley of Anson was a visgroups, Eastland has bodies which Mrs. L. J. Lambert Thursday cover almost every phase of acti-

was recovering from a fall last vity. Some of the clubs and organi-Mrs. Frank Roberson, who is re- zations which meet weekly or at covering from a tonsilectomy, is other intervals throughout the year include: Chamber of Com-Mrs. Carrol Allison and Mrs. merce, Retail Merchants associa-Carlos Turner were guests Tues- tion, Knights of Pythias, Masons, day in the home of Mrs. Eldress Rotary, Lions, Saturday club, Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies' auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, Eastland-Collahan County Medical society.

American Legion, Eastland County Home Demonstration meil. Eastland County Agricultural association, Eastland County Bar association, County Federation of Women's clubs, Eastland NANKING. - The great surge County Ministers association, par- Wearing orchids with of national feeling brought about ent-teacher organizations in all Mrs. Albert Russell Erskine, Jr., the body finds difficulty in throwthe schools, Eastland County who was Meredith Howard of the ing off its heat, resulting in na has swept aside all former dif- Teachers association, Band Boost- Follies, is pictured above board- lowered vitality. ferences among the country's civil ers club, Merchants division of ing a plane at Los Angeles for a He blamed climatic conditions the Chamber of Commerce, Countrip east during which it is ru- for the failure of Napoleon's are more frequent, however, in It has brought back to Nanking ty 4-H girls' and boys' clubs, Tex- mored she may seek a divorce catastrophic invasion of Russia the stormy areas because of the many political exiles who a few as Electric Service company safe- from the automobile magnate's in 1812. ty meetings, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls.

Civic league, Socialites, Thurs- Showing of Legion day club, Junior Thursday club, Music Study club, Townsend club, Sub-Debs, Wednesday Contract Bridge lunch, Luncheon club, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sis-Leslie, teacher, bringing the lesson Tsai Ting-kai, field commander of ters, Scale Runners, Beethoven Present: Mmes. E. R. Trimble, the army and the outstanding club, two pioneer women's clubs,

donned uniform and left for the Idle Census Will Begin November 16

markable as a political than as a ed a supply of cards for the unmilitary figure. An old Kuomin- employment ceusus ordered by tang revolutionary and former President F. D. Roosevelt. governor of Kwantung, he was the As over the nation, the cards

founder of the "Chinese Social- will be distributed at every home Democratic Party" and for a long Nov. 16 and are to be mailed to sacted business this week at the time a source of irritation to the the postmaster before midnight,

In 1933 he led the 19th Route | E. Hinrichs and H. J. Tanner of which a "people's government" forts of Hubert M. Harrison. was proclaimed in Foochow with Longview, Texas, special consulhimself as chairman. This govern- tant of the Unemployment Cenment demanded war against Ja-sus, as members of an Eastland pan and reconciliation with the committee to increase local in- at 7 p. m., for the departure. Red Army. Although the rebellion terest in the move.

was quickly crushed, its slogans! Questions to be asked by the continued to reverberate and were cards include: Name, address, voiced again by the Canton- status of employment, desirability Kwangsi rebels of 1935 and the of work, sex, number of hours eaders of the Sian revolt last De- worked the preceding week, numecome the policy of the govern- 12 months, color, occupation, ment, General Chen and other ex- dustry in which the citizen is les are returning to Nanking not working or was employed, numas pardoned rebels but as recog- ber of other workers in the famiwith General Chen came the in the family totally unemployed former commander in chief of the wanting more work, income for 19th Route Army, Gen. Chiang-the week previous to signing the Kwang-nai, and Gen. Oung Chao-card.

of the Woosung forts during the A business and hunting trip on first Shanghai conflict. Another, Thursday had taken George Harnon-military, member of the group per of Eastland to Midland and is George Hsu Chien, a fiery old other points.

radical who, as a leading figure in At Midland he was to be join-

General Chen's Social-Democratic ed by Charles Brown for a huntparty, was one of the moving spir- ing trip in the Davis Mountains.

Erskine Divorce Suit Is Rumored



a smile.

Meet Is Arranged

At request of the local American Legion post the New Lyric theatre management has arranged for the Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, showing of a Universal newsreel reporting the recent national convention of the organization at New York City.

The reel, explained the management, was considered more thorough than one recently shown which devoted several minutes to the convention. The Universal newsreel devotes 12 minutes to the meeting, it was stated.

Eastland Lions To Attend Meet

of District 2-E at a quarterly ter of Ranger was here this week Army in a rebellion in the course have been appointed through ef-

Officials of the Eastland club urged all members who attend to be at the Exchange Bank building

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Cold Years Brew War, Says Doctor; Bleak 1916-17 Winter In U. S. Cited

CINCINNATI. - If 1917 had not been an unusually cool year in America, the United States might never have entered the World War. And if the period from July, 1917, to the middle of 1918 had not been uncommonly warm in Austria and Germany, the 'double eagle" might have been flying over most of the civilized

vorld today. That is the theory advanced by Clarence A. Mills. professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, who has es and movements.

Dr. Mills contended that the ease or difficulty by which body ates "the entire existence level of consideration climatic factors. man." In brief, he points out that in areas of moderate temperature, the body can more easily and increasing energy.

In hotter climates, where warm moisture in the air is high,

"His men and horses, gathered changes. from western Europe where sewere ill-fitted to endure the cli- or the Philippines, for example, to matic extremes that afflict the the stormy climate of the northern Russian plains," Dr. Mills wrote in or middle western states it would an article in "The Military Sur- be advisable to make an inter-

physical environment had shat- the change. tered Napoleon's most mighty He also contended that troops military undertaking."

against tyranny, demanding great- their own. er freedom of individual action, Dr. Mills recommended the ter prolonged warmth."

long period of abnormal warmth, he says. The same was true of the "revolutionary waves" that swept

Europe in 1830 and 1848.

Colder in 1812 against Great Britain in 1812 oc curred "in the first year with subnormal mean temperature that had come in over 15 years." America, after staying out of

the World War for three years, finally entered at the close of one of the coldest winters in 50 years. The collapse of Austria and Germany came after a full year made an intensive study of the of unseasonable warmth. French effect of weather on military forc- and British temperatures were near normal at that time.

Dr. Mills believes that no future nilitary campaigns should be unheat may be thrown off domin- dertaken without first taking into "The time has passed when

nilitary medicine should limit its concern to the diseases, injuries dissipate the heat it generates, and sanitation problems of armed thus stimulating bodily functions forces under its care," Dr. Mills

Perils in Extremes

He pointed out that persons reiding in cool, stormy regions are better able to fight infectious diseases than persons living in tropical areas. Respiratory infections frequent and abrupt atmospheric

Dr. Mills suggested that in vere heat or cold seldom come, transferring troops from Panama mediate stop in the south or "Unconsidered natural forces of southwest to acclimate the men to

should be sent, whenever possible He points out that "revolutions to areas with climates most like

have shown an almost uncanny cooling of barracks of men from predisposition to take place in the temperate zones stationed in cold, stormy years that come af- tropical or semi-tropical regions. Eight hours of cooling out of each The French revolution in 1789 24, he says, would "serve to keep came in one of the coldest years up the combustion and energy on record in that region after a level" of the men.

Lotief Back From Louisiana Funeral

Cecil Lotief has returned to Eastland from Shreveport, La., where he attended funeral services of a cousin of Mrs. Lotief, Mrs. Sadie Petrus. She died in New it is not against the literary, a

York. attend.

South Dakota Is Aiding Beavers In Doing Dam Work the latter drop to the ground

Harry Henderson, trapper-warden city for cleaning up of the for the South Dakota state game and fish department has taken a cue from the federal government and has started rehabilitation projects for the state's beavers. Henderson removes the dam | building animals from property

where they are causing damage to remote sections of the Black Hills where he rehabilitates them. "We give them a chance to star housekeeping all over again," Mr Henderson said. "When a farme or rancher reports beavers ar damaging trees or are insisting of

building dams where they should not, we go out and trap them." Entire colonies of beavers ar trapped before a dam is left Workmen start a new dam i some remote stream. In virtual every instance, Henderson said the beavers will adjust themselve to their new homes and complete the dam the state starts for them



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Squirrel Problem Is Worrying Carmel

By United Press

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squirrels. City councilmen say they ha gone "nutty." Instead of nuts, they are chewing o bark of pine tree branches

One school of thought h sists the squirrels are an unnecessary expense school of the squirrels is a saver, as it keeps the city fr having to prune the trees.

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