EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1938

YORK, Oct. 17 .- U. S. amar Hardy outlined urt today a fantastic y means of which, he many hoped to obt American military hrough poorly - paid rman descent.

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MA, Canal Zone, Oct. 17. Germans, a woman and were held for investilay upon the charge of ntry that they had takphs of a heavily for-

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### nen of County et Saturday at komo Building

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tives from Eastland, Cisco, Desdemona Morton Valley at

members of a report on nomination re Mrs. B. E. More chairman; Mrs. Stef-Ranger; Mrs. Will Ty Star, and Miss Ruth Eastland, county home

rs of a committee named Mmes. Louis Pitcock B. Kelly, Cisco, and x, Morton Valley.

address was made by s of Kokomo, boys' president, and respons

Nix was selected as deleresent the federation at Federation of Women's ntion Nov. 7-11 at Aus-Ramey presided over the

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Mabel Caldwell, assistant gent, summarized girls' 4and Mary Norris of Kocribed her trip to the short course at A. & M.

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onstration on light reents by Mrs. N. E. Jenson on Valley was also a feaf the meeting. Mrs. Jensen scribed how she devised table at her home. assion of her trip to the short course at A. & M. also was given by Mrs.

### ingarians Clash With the Slovaks for the benefit of the school.

By United Press AGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. The army received advices from Kraluv Chulmec that arian soldiers had opened a patrol of Czechoslovakldiers at Biel, Slovakia, and thrown hand grenades at

Hungarians returned and ed the patrol twice, but the is did not return the fire, the

Slovak government decreed al law in 17 districts close to

COUPLE WED Warren and Miss Mildred of Gorman rt. 2 were d recently by Justice E. E. Wood at Eastland.

### Legion Posts To Meet Tonight For Program Planning

Representatives of American gion posts of Eastland, Ranger Ioran and Cisco are to meet toight at 7:20 in the Chamber of commerce at Eastland for discusion of a possible Nov. 11 ob-

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated the meeting is to be held through sponsorship of the American Leion post at Eastland, of which Henry Pullman is commander.

To be discussed will be the merits of holding an observance and

# false White House Battle of Writs ching the prosecu-ist three persons ac- Is Staged Over Ex-

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 17 .- Actng Governor Walter Woodul today had intervened in the "battle of writs" staged by two Texas courts over the status of Arthur Huey of Stinnett.

Woodul ordered state police to arrest Huey, defying an order is sued by Judge Fountain Kirby of the Groesbeck district court.

Before Kirby issued the order restraining officers from arrestng Huey, Judge Curtis Douglass of the Stinnett district court had old Prison Manager O. J. S. Elingson that he would be in conempt of court until Huey was apehended.

Huey was given a 30-day furugh last July by Governor Alled. He returned from the furough and prison officials were confronted with a habeas corpus

### Home Club Meets Slated For Week By County Official

Home demonstration club meetogs scheduled for this week by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, include the following: Morton Valley, Tuesday after-noon at home of Mrs. Ed Castle-

Alameda, Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Ed Campbel Word, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conrad Schaefer Demonstrations on salads are cheduled at all the meetings.

### Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Frankell P-TA Has Interesting Meeting

The Frankell Parent-Teacher association held a business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 12. Mrs. F. Joyce, the president, presided. This association has a two-fold purpose in the community. It aids the school in many ways and it serves as a social gathering for

the mothers and fathers of the community. All of the children are interested in having their parents and friends attend the meetings. The room which has the best parent attendance will be given a party. Miss Stark's room has won the last

two meetings. A Hallowe'en carnival has been planned for Friday night, Oct. 28. Everyone is invited to attend and have their fortune told by Madame Zeretzke, fish in the famous Scoggins fish pond, win a fortune at the Joyce bingo board, get a great surprise in the Whatley secret room, and have some pep scared into you in the spook room. In other words, a good time is assured for all.

In addition to the fun on Oct. 28, the P.-T. A. will serve sandwiches, popcorn, peanuts, pie, coffee and soda pop at five cents a serving. The proceeds will be used

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Southerland, Brown, McGowen, Williams, Byrnes, Johnson, Whatley, Langford, Pockrus, Scoggins, Lennon, McGowen. Goodson, Schoonover, Bradford, Joyce, Deaver, Miller, Griffin, Griggs, McCollum, Langford, Hen drix, Simms, McCollum; Misses Wilson and Stark, and Mr. B. Bradford.

### Released Woman Kills Her Husband

William, 42, in front of the police home demonstration council; Ruth William, 42, in 110th of the slaying on Leslie structed by County Commissioner can station here today, two minutes station here today, two minutes of lafter she had been released from after she had been released from county agent, and Elmo V. Cook, lees suffered in an automobile accounty agent of five children was granted to ping demonstration at the Frank county agent of five children was granted to ping demonstration at the Frank county agent county agent of five children was granted to ping demonstration at the Frank county agent county agent

### Funeral Services Held at Staff For Mrs. Viola Hughes

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Hughes, 58, who died early Saturday night at Eastland, were conducted Sunday afternoon a the Staff church.

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Range officiated for the services. Bur al was in the Staff cemetery. Mrs. Hughes' death followed

609 West Moss street. For the past few days her con lition had been critical. Mrs. Hughes was born Dec. 20

1880, in Alabama. Hamner Undertaking company

# Prison Inmate STORM NEARS TEXAS COAST AT GALVESTON

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 17. A tropical disturbance, which had lashed the Gulf of Mexico for the past week, moved inland near Galveston today, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

The storm was of slight intenity, accompanied by winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour. The bureau emphasized that it was not a hurricane and the accompanying high tides were not dangerous.

A 45-mile-an-hour squall struck Port Arthur, bringing half an inch rain but no damage. The center of the storm was estimated at about 75 miles south of Port Arthur, in the gulf. A three-foot tide flooded low places on the Port Arthur-Galveston highway.

As high winds lashed Trinit cay, deputies and firemen from Goose Creek searched for the body of W. P. Holland, 50, of Houston, who was believed drowned Sun-

### Youth Training **Project Starts** In Ranger Today

The Ranger resident training project for boys was opened this morning, with about 15 boys ready to start the work to be assigned slaying was "obviously criminal to them under the supervision of assault.' National Youth Administration su-

Hugh A. Gauntt will be project apervisor in charge of the boys at their dormitory in the Guaranty building, and will also have harge of the woodworking shop in the Masonic building.

H. A. Tillett will have charge of the metal working shop, which is to be installed in the old armory building next door to the woodworking shop.

Jesse Leverett will be assistant supervisor, and will also live in quarters at the dormitory.

Youths from over this section of the state have been selected to take the courses being offered and rived this morning to participate in the program. Others will be added as soon as quarters are

ready for them. The youths will have two weeks of training, after which they will be replaced by another group for two weeks, when the first classes

will return for more instruction. In addition to supervising the woodworking shop, Gauntt will be in charge of construction of the Boy Scout home, to be built at the city park. This work will be start ed after the resident training project is well underway.

#### Fellowcraft Work Slated at Meeting

A meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge was announced today as having been scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Masonic temple. Work in the Fellowcraft degree is scheduled.

TO ATTEND MEET The 1939 agricultural conservation program will be explained at a meeting in Abilene on Oct. 28 and 29. Eastland county will R. R. Bradshaw, J. D. Guy and

E. Blackwell, county commit- er persons. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., teemen; C. W. Mainer, county ad-Oct. 17.-Mrs. Patricia Holbrook, ministrative assistant; Mrs. Josie 34, shot and killed her husband, K. Nix, president of the county county agent.

# **Boris Moves on Revolutionists**

a's King Boris III, shown at right in this new picture from Sofia, Bulgarian capital, moved swiftly to nip a suspected plot to de oose him. Arrest of thousands of revolutionary suspects was ordered by the monarch following assassination of the Bulgarian army chief of staff. Sofia was placed under the military rule. King Boris is shown nere with General Daskaloff, war minister, studying war charts during fall army maneuvers.

### Who Walked Out Of the Penitentiary

By United Press DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 17. --Police waged an intensive search today for Robert Lacy, 24, con-

at Huntsville yesterday. of two to 99 years, was executed an alien from the United States. thorities did not know he was cause of its possible effect on ef

night that Lacy was in Dallas. munist. He apparently mingled with the prison rodeo crowd at Huntsville Sunday and walked out with them.

#### Negro Is Held In A Double Slaying

By United Press

Russell was captured shortly af- bellion. ter George Washington Camp, 66, and his divorced daughter, Mrs Christine Pauls, 26, were killed and the woman's nine-year-old son was beaten brutally.

Police said the motive for the

#### **Dust Bowl Is Cut** To 2,000,000 Acres

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - R. Kimmel, agriculture department. coordinator, said today the nation's "dust bowl" has been re- 000,000 annual source of income duced from 20,000,000 acres to to American farmers.

2,000,000 acres.

#### the first contingent of youths ar- Seven Are Stranded On Grounded Boat

By United Press

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17 .-Seven men aboard the tugboat, MacRay, aground on an island on the Gulf of Alaska, today radioed U. S. Coastguard headquarters

boat was being pounded by heavy seas, kicked up by sudden gales.

#### Two Are Killed In a Dallas Fire

By United Press DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 17.-Two persons were burned to death today when fire razed a four-fami-

ly apartment house. to the flaming building and was the St. Lawrence Kiwanis club burned to death with her father, here. J. M. Sparks, 69, whom she sought

#### GAS WELL AFIRE By United Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 17 .-Flames roared from a wild gas well in Saxet Field today after the be represented at the meeting by fire had taken two lives and caused critical injury to four oth-

## DIES OF INJURIES

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 17. cident a week ago.

## Police Seek Prisoner | Court Grants Right To Review Case On

By United Press

Communists Rights

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The supreme court today granted the victed murderer who calmly walk- federal government's petition for ed out of the state penitentiary a review of the fitfh circuit court of appeals decision, holding mem Lacy's escape from the prison, bership in the communist party is where he was serving a sentence not in itself grounds for deporting

so smoothly that Huntsville au- The case was significant be missing until they were question-ed by Dallas police. forts to deport Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director on the Detectives were "tipped" last grounds that Bridges is a com-

### Mexican Rebellion Starts at Hermosillo it that he was not prosecuted.

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 17 .- Governor Comacho SMYRNA, Ga., Oct. 17. — Will war minister, who flew here from Mexico City, said today that fed-Russell, a negro, was held at an undisclosed jail today from a mob of armed men, who threatened to Yaqui Indians, reported in a re-

Comacho sped here after the graphed that the Inmans, enlisted

as army reserves, had revolted. The revolt resulted from a heated political campaign in which the governor and the strong Mexican labor organization were backing separate candidates.

### Farm Oil Incomes Reach 200 Million

WASHINGTON .- Oil is not a

He warned, however, that the are owners of all minerals found Mrs. Eva Shaw Is Under the cimmon law, farmers area would revert to the conditions beneath their lands. Instead of of 1933 and 1934 if farmers re- developing oil lands themselves laxed their drive for land rehab- farmers generally have been con tent to receive rentals and royalties representing one-eighth of the value of production, the American

Petroleum Institute reports. In many states these payment vastly exceed federal governmen aid. Oil rentals and royalties in California for 1937 were worth \$28,203,000 as compared with AAA checks totaling \$6,082,000 In Texas, constituting about one twelfth the land area of the Unit ed States, "oil money" totaled asking immediate assistance. ed States, "oil money" totaled
The coastguard was advised the \$105,000,000 compared with government farm payments of \$38. 226.000.

### Australia Economics Held As Example

By United Press

MONTREAL,-Australia could give Canada a lesson in econon ics, governmental administration and industrial development, Chas. Mrs. Lora Ellett, 47, returned B. Howard, Canadian M.P., told land's touchdown in the Brecken

Australia has almost 50 pe cent of its population in its five large cities and yet unemployment there is only 7 per cent, per cent less than normal, he said. Howard attributed the favor able condition to the developmen of Australia's secondary indus tries and to the ability of farmers to make money on cattle sales.

#### GRANTS DIVORCE

Divorce was granted Monday by John Kelsch, 55, of Grapevine, 88th district court to Julia Lind- ing, conferring with County Agent

### Reasons Are Told For Fighting Cuts In Railway Wages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. harles Hay, counsel for 18 railroad labor organizations, gave County Agent Elmo V. Cook. President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board today reasons for labor's opposition to the rail-road demands for a 15 per cent

In final arguments before the board takes the case under advisement to make recommendations to Mr. Roosevelt, Hay argued labor had proved a wage cut would be "grossly unjust to the men, harmful to the industry and a threat to business and gen economy of the country."

# HOLLYWOOD IS SCANDAL SHY **OVER SHOOTING**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 17. Scandal-shy Hollywood hoped today that Ruth Etting's present husband, shot by her former hus-

band, would recover. If he doesn't there will be nurder trial and testimony about bes it was predicted there would

cian, Miss Etting's present husband, was reported in fair condition from a bullet wound in the abdomen, and physicians believed e would recover.

Miss Etting would prosecution would fol low, but Martin Snyder, 43, her former husband, announced in jail that Miss Etting would see to Snyder said he hadn't intended to shoot Alderman, but that the

### gun went off by accident. Aged Resident of County Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Mt. Marion Methodist church on the request of the Postmaster Genroute 3. Burial was in the Mount eral. Zion cemetery, with Killigsworth's

in charge.

Nora Sechrist, Scotsdale, Ariz. "crop" but it represents a \$200,- Bradford, Ben Keener and G. C. physical condition, and within the Jennings.

# Buried On Sunday

Mrs. Eva James Shaw, 84, a res ident of Ranger for the past three years, died at her home Sunday and was buried Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the family resi dence. Rev. K. C. Edmonds conducted the services. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, with Killings-

vorth's in charge. The deceased was born in Walkr county, Texas, Nov. 8, 1854. Survivors include two sons Clark Shaw, Seagraves, and Machon Shaw, Winnewood, Okla., and three daughters, Miss Laura Shaw, Ranger; Mrs. Julia Tidwell, Knox City, and Mrs. Saltie Cor-

#### Credit Mitchell With May Counter

nett. Lamesa.

L. W. Mitchell was credited Monday with having made Eastridge-Eastland football game Friday night, instead of B. Furse, as

reported previously. Also it was stated that Breck enridge was penalized 7 times for 50 yards instead of one time for 50 yards.

#### District Agent to Be County Visitor

W. I. Glass, district 7 agent of A. & M. extension service, will be in Eastland county Tuesday morn-

### C. W. Mainer New AAA Official For **Eastland County**

Mainer of Brady has succeeded Harry K. Westerman as AAA administrative assistant in Eastland county was made Monday by

Westerman now holds Mainer's position at Brady in McCullough county. The new official has been in

AAA work for six months and vas graduated in 1933 from A. & M. College at College Station. He and his wife and one child are living in the Dr. J. H. Caton

### Harrell Schedules Goat and Cattle Dipping Tuesday

A demonstration in controlling oat lice by dipping in wettable sulphur which he started last year cooperation with County Agent ook will be continued by Frank Harrell of Cisco Tuesday, Oct. 18, when he will dip 1,100 head of goats and 250 head of cattle at the headquarters of the old Ward Great Britain will follow. One ranch, located about three miles from Cisco on the old Breckenridge-Canyon road.

Last year Harrell dipped a smaller number of goats in sulphur to control lice. This year his 1.100 head will be dipped for the he movie colony society. If he same purpose and at the same time his 250 head of cattle will be dip ped in the same wettable sulphur Meryl Alderman, 30, a musi- to kill lice and to determine whether the sulphur will kill seed ticks which infest cattle in Eastland and surrounding counties.

Goat and cattle raisers of Eastand county and others interested in observing lice and tick contro on goats and cattle are being urg ed by County Agent Cook to drop by any time Tuesday and watch the progress of the dipping demon

### Examination For Ranger Postmaster Has Been Called

Eastland county for past 63 years, tion of postmaster in this city has who died in Ranger yesterday, been announced by the United closures on farm property will ocwere conducted Sunday from the States Civil Service Commission at

In order to be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be Survivors include two sons, a citizen of the United States. Scott Lipe, Ranger, route 3; and must have actually resided within L. A. Lipe, Mineral Wells, and the delivery of this post office, or two daughters, Miss Elise Bell within the city or town in which Lipe, Ranger, route 3, and Mrs. the office is located, for at least one year immediately preceding Active pall bearers were Jim the date fixed for close of receipt Milstead, John Bridges, W. H. of applications, must be in good prescribed age limits. Both men

and women are admitted. Under the terms of an Act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938, the Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the thereupon submit the name of the one selected to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will be required to assemble in an examination room for written tests, and will also be rated on their education, business Contact may be made with either or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability. The Civil Service Commission will make an impartial inquiry among Dick Weekes, Ranger, and W. R. representative patrons of the of- Ussery, Carbon. fice, both men and women, concerning the experience, ability and place are entirely confidential character of each applicant, and and do not expose the individual the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the rat- private affairs, Mr. Lane pointed ings to be assigned to the applicants. The commission is not interested in the political, religious or

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the on to the state office for final post office in this city, or from solution, Mr. Lane said. The adthe United States Civil Service vice of Farm Securit; Administra-Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than Nov. 1, 1938.

## Man Confesses to

By United Press POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 17 Albie Wright, confronted with statements of his girl companions that he killed Sheriff Hugh Owen

that he was the slayer.

# SHOWDOWN ON HER POLICIES

Great Britain and Nazi Gernany appeared today to be nearng a test of whether their solution of the Czech crisis will lead to cooperation or to a race to

Adolf Hitler was reported planning to capitalize on his victory at the Munich conference by makng important proposals to London for a general European set-

Forecast of his plans ranged from a demand for German air uperiority to a return of all prear German colonies and a free hand in middle Europe.

The British government has eached the point where it must take a firm stand, or risk the danger of becoming a secondary power. There is no doubt that Britain does not intend to take that risk. Prime Minister Chamberlain vill meet with his catinet Wednesday to plot the broad course point considered certain in the

program will be re-armament on big scale. Even more urgently demanding irmness in London was the Arab bellion in the Ho'y Lands, there more than 20,000 British roops were still unable to wrest ontrol of outlying districts from he Arabs.

Elsewhere: Economic Minister Funk, cometing a tour of the Balkans, preicted future cooperation among he Reich, Bulgaria and Jugoslo-

Hongkong-Japan landed more oops in South China to support offensive against Canton, hich appeared to have been owed down by Chinese reenorcements. In the Yangtze Valley Japanese were reported within 50 miles of Hankow.

### Farm Foreclosures Are Unnecessary In Eastland County

Possibly 100 unnecessary forecur in Eastland County this fall unless the persons concerned ask for the services of the farm debt adjustment section of the Farn: Security Admiinstration, Geo. I. Lane, county supervisor for FSA. said. Seventy farmers in the county were benefitted through

this service last year, he said.

"A request for the assistance

of the debt adjustment group does not mean that the debtor is bankhe commented. times his property is worth more than the amount of his debts. Un. expectedly short crops, low prices, insect damage, or other circumstances have left a number of farmers in the county unable to meet obligations secured by liens on their property. In some of these cases, an adjustment which Postmaster General, who shall would permit the man to continue farming on a sound plan of operation would be to the advantage of bo'n debtor and creditor.' Requests for assistance may be made by either party, but whatover solution is worked out must be acceptable to both, he stated.

> sists of Felix Boland, Scranton, Whatever discussions take to public conversation about his

the supervisor or any member of

the County Committee, which con-

If the local group cannot work out an adjustment, the services of fraternal affiliations of any appli- the district farm debt adjustment supervisor are called in. In some instances, cases have been passed tion attorneys is available on ail points of legal technicality, he

added. Since several weeks time is needed sometimes to complet an Slaying of Sheriff agjustment, the FSA super ison urged that proceedings te started at once.

#### RUN TERRACE

Terrace lines were run on 130 acres of cropland for E. L. Hilliard and J. O. Jackson near Gorof Nowata, Okla., today admitted man by the county agent State police said previously he week. The terraces are being con-

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#### The Memory of War Gives the World Pause

What was it, in the long run, that prevented Europe's leaders from opening the sluice-gates of slaughter and turning millions of the brightest and best of its youth into dead men?

Was it Chamberlain's dramatic play for time, which gave reason a chance to exert itself? Was it the extraordinary patience and restraint of the Czechs? Was it the dawning realization of Hitler that a long World War on the scale of 1918 would drag him down in general ruin? Was it President Roosevelt's calm appeal?

All of these things were factors, of course. But the biggest factor was a great ground-swell of murmuring from the people of all the world that they did not want and would not have war.

Let no man suppose that because there were no streetcorner meetings in Germany and Italy, peace sentiment had no effect in those countries.

Hitler knows, and Mussolini knows, that after the first flush of excitement for a war come the casualty lists. And after the first 50,000 come the second 50,000, the stream of telegrams telling families that Eric or Antonio isn't coming home any more.

Mussolini knows that there was far less enthusiasm for the casualty lists from Ethiopia and Spain than there was for the embarkations. Hitler may remember, himself.

Britain has a large and vocal pacifist sentiment. Britain will fight, but only for a situation that unquestionably and directly threatens Britain.

France can scarcely afford any more lavish gestures than a determination to fight under similar conditions.

The crisis passes, the world draws a deep breath. The question of whether strict justice has been done to Czechoslovakia merges into the question of how strict justice was done when her border lines were drawn in 1918.

The Spanish war, it is rumored, may be liquidated soon. They are tired of the killing theme, and there is a rumor that in Japan they are tired too, tired of that endless stream of little black lacquer boxes that pours in from China with the ashes of Japan's best youth.

How much of the world's woe today is due to the fact that between 1914 and 1918 we killed off eight and a half millions of the best, strongest, most talented of the world's

As the World War was largely fought in vain, so this crisis, only less terrible than war itelf, will have been in vain if the people of the world do not insist more and more strongly: "This is not good enough! We insist on leadership in the world that is wise enough, and strong enough, and sane enough to see that this does not happen again!"

Zoologists exploring Tasmania have found an insect with a hollow leg. More than one woman right here in this country suspects she married one.

### CHINESE FOOD GRASS

HORIZONTAL cereal grass.
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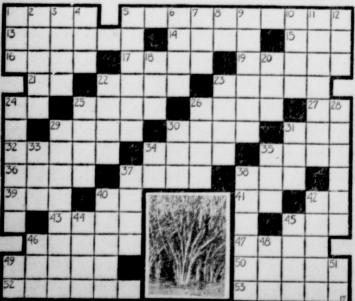
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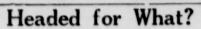
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### Written Leases On Eight Farms Signed By FSA Landlords

Eastland county have been cessful tenant produces for himigned this fall by landlords who self. Yet the cash outlay for make renting to Farm Security Ad- ing these improvements frequentnistration borrowers, George ly is more than the owner cares Lane, county rural supervisor, to make. aid Saturday. Four of these conacts were on the flexible farm ment can be worked out. Perhaps ials, the supervisor said.

arrangements," he commented, immediate cash expense to the riety of agreements for improvenents on the place, for special- be used to build storage space in ized crops on which customary ar- the house, construct a smokerangements have not yet been esablished, and for continuing the tenant and the owner can agree is agreeable to both parties. advantage of both." torage space for food and feed an example of what may be provided for under this lease.

For Speedy

Relief from Pains of

GET GENUINE

"Lack of barns on most tenant passing along the road. A glance aside the house and other buildngs will show that no place is vailable to store properly the several hundred containers of canned food, dry beans and peas, pota-Written leases on eight farms toes, meat and lard that a suc-

"In such cases, a joint agreease form preferred by FSA of. a trench silo can be dug with the tenant's teams and implements "This lease does not necessitate and compensation made to him in ny change in the customary rent- some way that does not require ut it does make possible a va- cwner. Perhaps material that the landlord already has on hand can house, or dig a cellar. When the ntract over a period of years if on such things, the result is to the

> The FSA lease is called a "flexible farm lease" because its provi- supervisor pointed out.

### "Lack of barns on most tenant farms is evident to any person Alameda Club Has Elected Officers

The Alameda Home Demonstrahome of Mrs. R. R. Browning in tor, has made many striling turned tax-collectors for the Roan all-day meeting.

and some embroidered until the declares to be the true meaning one is a sinner, it is obvious that Mrs. Browning.

Mrs. John Love was elected presi-

tion club met recently in the Tract Society, who is the transla- outcasts," he said. "Jews who

moon hour, when a covered dish of many passages, he has reverted by 'sinners' is meant outcasts.' luncheon was served to two visit- to early Greek manuscripts and to Crs, Mmes. Monroe Ainsworth and Tyndale's Bible.
L. C. Love, and the following Wilson, who has been working New Hope and Bass members: Mmes. Cain Lee, B. E. 14 hours a day for a year on his Thomas, Harvil King, Joe Black- new version, explained some of well, John Love, Richard Tucker, G. O. Smith, Obie Elrod; Miss dent; Mrs. J. B. Love, secretary; G. O. Smith, Obie Elrod; Miss Mrs. W. E. Calvert, treasurer; The New Hope and Bass Lake Maydelle Thomas and the hostess, Mrs. A. H. Dean, reporter; Mrs. Home Demonstration clubs met in

in the afternoon. Election of oificers for another year was held. dent; Mrs. Harvil King, vice presi-

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unusual though it may be, will not meant by the phrase "publicans Frank Halmark, Marvin I cause half so much controversy and sinners." as the wording of the translation. general secretary of the Religious phrase means tax-collectors and

changes in the text, and some of mans were regarded as beyond the Some of the members quilted interpretatoins. To get what he pale, and ostracized. Since every-

Cain Lee, recreation. The next meeting will be an allin the home of Mrs. E. M. Camp- "A damp cloth around cabbage

"The Aramic word for 'camel' ley and Merle Simmons; New two-color dust-jacket and colored is the same as for 'rope', and this -Mmes. Ernest Weaver, binding, the translation has just translation makes the passage Guy, E. Barron; Visitorsbeen placed on sale. The publish- irtelligible without altering the John Bennett, Bob Murray

Wilson also explained by his Cook, C. S. Smith, Troy

"The proper translation of the Montgomery.

The New Hope and Bass Lake Thursday, Oct. 13.

"Add salad to menus for variety day meeting with a covered dish and food value,' said Ruth Ramey, luncheon, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, county home demonstration agent.

Three men were killed, the boiler was hurled 300 feet, rails were torn up and a great hole dug in

What's Left When a Locomotive Blows Up

road bed when a railroad locomotive exploded between Elgin and Almora, Ill. The above pic shows the tangle of twisted and broken metal that was left when the locomotive of the Chicag waukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad let go with a roar. A fireman, an engineer and a brakem in the wreckage. the changes and brief omissions , can of snap beans boil to

### Bible Appears In A Novel Version St. Luke XVIII, 'It is easier for a chill thoroughly, arrange is camel to go through a needle's on small tender lettuce

LONDON .- Publication of a new translation of the New Testa- is easier for a rope to go through ments to the following: Base ment in the form of a half-crown the eye of a needle than for a -Mmes. Henry Cappers. novel is expected to cause a sen- tich man to enter the Kingdom of sation in religious circles.

Christian Literature.

The business meeting was held Bill Tucker, parliamentarian; Mrs. the home of Mrs. C. L. Rogers on

sions can be adjusted to cover such a variety of agreements, the supervisor pointed out.

bell. The members will please and lettuce will keep it crisp if name on the bottle is Creomia and you'll get the genuine prosupervisor pointed out.

word, ask for it plainly, see that name on the bottle is Creomia and you'll get the genuine prosupervisor pointed out.

"A good salad is to take one and the relief you want. (Adv.

the passage in Marinote in French dressi

eye than for a rich man to enter holding them together win into the Kingdom of God,' be- of peppers and pimentoes, comes in our modern version, 'It

But the appearance of the book, translation what he considers is T. D. Whitehorn, Foster

The Rev. R. Mercer Wilson. Greek makes it clear that the

# Lake Clubs Meet

Craghead, Walter Baker,

Swan, Dal Jobe, Ernie Todd.

Kenny and Misses Annie Lo

Henry Murray and Miss

### Beware Cough from common cold That Hang ( No matter how many medic ou have tried for your comough, chest cold, or bronchial

Creomulsion. Serious trouble be brewing and you cannot at to take a chance with any realess potent than Creomulsion, and experience of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of the transport of the transport of transport of the transport of tra



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tional affair when English tennis star Kay Stammers, above, wearing a chic Scotch bonnet, left America's shores for home on the French liner Normandie. Miss Stammers had just com-pleted extensive tournament play in the United States.

HE'S GOT ALL

TH' ROCKS TO

PROP TH' COOK

HARD TO FIND

ONE FER TO

PROP US UP

"OUT OUR WAY" - -

I'LL TELL YEW WHY I CAMPED HEAH, EF YO'RE TOO

BECAUSE IT'S CLOSE

PACKIN' WATER A

MILE FER NO

TO WATER .... I HAIN'T

COWPUNCHER

A-LIVIN'!

DUMB TO SEE ---

SERIAL STORY

### MURDER TO MUSIC

RNA DOMBEY—heroine. ROBERT TAIT-hero. News-

per photographer—detective. DANNIE FEELEY-officer ased to investigat Ludden abey's murder

Vesterday: Myrna and Bob agree to discharg. Rogers from manageschip of the band in order to ob. the record

CHAPTEF XII

he Swingateers. As Myrna had mated, it was going to be an

with a certain relish.

hinking over what I said." "I have been thin'sing it over,"

ait admitted.

the check, and he did not really I want you to help me down to and I've just taken over the receed the note to tell him what the car with these." ad happened.

"We may as well get it over ke the records with me." Rogers' face grew livid. "You

an't do this, Tait."

ng out her orders." ested it to her," Rogers said. | salary in lieu of notice. Please

through with this I'll blow ding-dong, that guy." higher than a kite by tellat I know about Lud Dom- "that you're a swing fan."

Audie Hopper, wife and daughter

were also present.

but is reported some better. Obie Elrod and family have Mrs. J. R. Blackwell visited to Ranger to be near his Mrs. Jim Blackwell of Cross Roads Friday to assist with the

ALAMEDA

Ernest Calvert went to Fort Mr. J. P. and Earl Strickler and this week with a load of cat. Mr. McLellan are digging potatoes

Luther Shelton of Ranger Potatoes are fairly good but its ag the farmer's peanuts awful dry to dig as the ground is ket for them.

real hard. wandered off and we sure boys we contacted. They had for-Joe McNeeley and wife of Morton Valley knows and will tell Fisher, visited their sister, Mrs.

visited their sister, Mrs. us. Thomas and family last and Mrs. Robert Crafton, father and son, Mr. Joe complained of being "steambound" across St. Louis." l, wife and daughter, Mrs. during an electrical storm in sure did enjoy a birthday drop in temperature, steam rising more alert with women. last Sunday in honor of from the highways was so dense

more happy birthdays. Mr.

S REALLY IN U.S.

JACK AND

WHITEY OR A BOLD

ATTACK ...

MYRA

LOVIE LAVERE ARE

AY ACT

AND

Other Thomas. All wish her it cut off their vision.

you cheap snapshot artist!"

The words and the shove were hope he don't come to before I' a bad combination, and Bob Tait get out of here." lost control of his temper. He "If he does," Tait promised, "I'll swung at Rogers and, in his sud- pretend you just came up to see den rage, missed wide. Then what the racket was." Rogers struck him hard against "You sure you did

sought the manager of standing at the other side of the is a pretty good job. room the fireplace tongs lifted Tait laughed. "I just hung some

upleasant business — yet Tait again." Rogers said, his voice busy."

Shaking "I'l break your skull. The two of them were able to Now get out.

artment building and was told door. Then he whirled back again other 10-spot, but I haven't seen suddenly. The chair lifted with 'em in pairs lately."

"That's okay. I'd do anything the gesture went crashing across"

"That's okay. I'd do anything Rogers met him with a wide the gesture went crasning across that would help the girl who marmile and ushered him inside.

Tait followed it, literally hurling ried Lud Dombey. If she was all himself after it. Rogers had no right with him, she's all right with ne to tell me that you've been chance to use his weapon, for Tait me." clipped him hard on the jaw. So | As Tait drove away, he thought: hard the Rogers' knees buckled "Maybe I ought to remember that. slowly and he slid down on the The kid might come in handy."

ot, Rogers." He reached into his means of a \$10 bill. "Mr. Rogers open-mouthed. "What's all this?" ocket and brought out Myrna's and I had a little argument," Tait grinned, "about some files of his that I was supposed to take over." open-mouthed. What's all this popen-mouthed. What's

the stricken Rogers and then at there'll be something in these that the heavy file boxes. "I don't want to get into any trouble. How Dannie, thanks for being easy on dc I know-'

Tait picked up Myrna's note.

doing it, and I'm simply carry- that I a. relieving you of your of this stuff. I doub if it helps g out her orders."

duties ... n nager of the band.
"But you were the one who sugHerew th i two weeks' advance jittery." yours-Myrna Dombey."

Tait, you'll get out of bumped off! Boy, it was a shame, be Ludden Dombey, wasright now. Without me as killing that guy. Nobody could nager, the band hasn't got give it out like him. When he Dannie Feeley said. "Two hun-nce—and if Myrna insists on was in the groove, he was strictly dred and ten dollars for flowers

The young man grinned proud-

"It probably won't help any," ly. "I'm a rug cutter and wax Tait said evenly, "but on the day groover, if I do say it myself." you do that I'm going to take you "Then to help out Mrs. Dombey apart. Now let's have those rec- you'll give me a lif here, won't you?

BY NARD JONES

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"I refuse." Rogers came closer, shoved his outstretched fingers per. "Sure. I never liked that against Tait's shoulder. "Get out, guy Rogers, anyhow." He stopped, gazed open-mouthed at Rogers.

"You sure you didn't hit him WITH Myrna's check and the the side of the head. When Tait's with anything? I don't want to note to Rogers, Tait imme- vision cleared he saw Rogers get mixed up in any mess. This

knuckle on him. He's not in very "If or try anything like that good condition. Come on, let's get

twith a certain relish.

He announced himself through desk thair if to gain his bearing. Tait arned heavily on a writing desk thair if to gain his bearing. Thanks a lot, fellah," said turned toward the lobby telephone in Rogers' lings. He half turned toward the Tait. "Td like to give you anget the record files into the back

"And you're going to take my divice, I hope?"

Tait shook his head. "I'm afraid of the unconscious Rogers by the unconscio

The boy looked dubiously at a little task, but I think maybe ords from Harris Rogers. It was

I know—"
"Look here." From the floor
"Look here." From the floor
"Who said I was easy on her?"
"Who said I was easy on her?" "I'm not doing it. Mrs. Dombey Mr. Roger: This is to notify you that door, and let get into some The bell boy read aloud: "'Dear Don't ever get that idea. Shut

The two peeled off their coats Tait shrugged. "I won't deny turn over your complete records and began going through the recto Mr. Robert Tait. Very truly ords of The Swinga eers. It was a conglomerate story that they told—the story of a small-town AS he read the name, the boy's musician who grew to be the master of with rage. "You're being a dame who married the tom of the have the price of a meal but If you know what's good swing cats—the night he was whose flower bill, when he got to

> "Look at this now, will you?" in the month of May, 1937. And "I gather," mentioned Tait, they all went to the same woman

We better see her." (To Be Continued)

### Women Are Called Mr. Ed Dean is on the sick list The Best Cheaters By Bridge Keeper

By United Press ST. LOUIS .- Women are bet-

Take the word of James E. The school boys went to Morton Fisher for that. He ought to one to Coryell county to Valley Thursday evening to play know, for after 45 years of toll fare in their pink toll ticket. After Roger's brother, Troy basket ball. We guess they got collecting on the busy Eacs bridge they've gone and I've opened the Troy was raised at Chean- beat as we can't learn from what across the Mississippi River, he's paper, I'm just as likely to find a

> Fisher, who is 66 and has just retired -- regretfully -- suspects sert a position which enabled him that "if all the phony coins that to enjoy two types of travel which have been handed me were laid always have interested him. WARREN, Mass. -- Motorists end to end they would reach clear

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



ME GOOSEY! DUDLEY DOGGONE WANGLE THAT HERE GUY! I'D LIKE Detectives of the Larchmont, N. PLEASE TO---Y., police department checked up on the recent activities of every man known by 17-year-old Mary Inelda Coyle, above, of New Rochelle, N. Y., whose body was found behind a Larchmont theater. Very shy and devoutly religious, with plans for entering a convent, she had few male acquaintances. Other clews being investigated by authorities are strands of hair clutched in her dead hand and screams heard from a parked automobile about the time she

"learned all the tricks by this piece of chewing gum or a rock."

It was difficult for Fisher to de-

"I watched the automobiles rell by the bridge, and I looked down Fisher can detect a false move on the steamboats below. There nd son, Misses Martha and which the temperature tumbled by men motorists, he says, for was a candy factory nearby and May Howard and some other 30 degrees in 15 minutes. Drivers they usually have a guilty gleam the smell of fresh licorice was al-I did not know, myself and said that because of the rapid in their eye. But he has to be ways in the air. The sun was in my face, when there wasn't too "They have a tricky little habit much soot, and altogether I had a of wrapping the coin for an extra pretty good time. I sort of hate to see it end."

#### J. P. WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE



THERE'S PACKAGE WHY ITS PILLOW! WRITING FOR EMBROIDERED FRECKLES FROM ON IT! WHAT DOES IT SAY



ame and coaching it.

By Williams

THIS WON'T

I MEAN I

CAN'T

I FOUND

ONE FER ME

AN ONE FER

MY COFFEE -

THEY'LL HOLD

UP MY BED

TONIGHT

Department.

urged him, before his second mes-sage to Hitler, to call for an in-the Tory ruling class with a much

he admires and attend coaching

schools next summer. Lewis contends that there is as CLEVELAND.—Arthur Lewis, a much difference between college West Virginia farm boy, is the and professional football as there is in the jump from high school to Lewis, in his first assignment as college

head coach, assumed command of He points out that money teams the demoralized Cleveland Rams pass more than college combinaof the National League and on suc- tions other than those of the southessive Sundays trimmed two of west.

ne greater and unbeaten powers Lewis wisely chooses to perfect of that high-powered organization, a few plays rather than monkey he Detroit Lions and Chicago with a lot of them.

Bears . . . the best that money can Lewis believes that he could do

a better job of coaching from the "I loosened up our offense a bit," bench, but admits that it's an adexplains Art Lewis, simply. "I vantage to be in the thick of things cicked the backs back a yard and a half, so the interference could est. He halted the Bears' final drive by recovering Ray Buivid's This is only Lewis' third fall out fumble.

of Ohio University, where he selped Don Peden to an unde-eated campaign in 1935, which inluded a victory over Illinois. He erved with the New York Giants n 1936, coached the Ohio Wes- youngest money team in the dodge. n 1936, coached the Ohio Weseyan line last season, and came to the Rams as a playing assistant to the veteran Hugo Bezdek this sutumn.

Lewis was raised near the little town of Middleport, W. Va., which is situated below Parkersburg, on the Ohio River. He manutumn. triculated at Ohio University at He took charge of the Rams Athens, 40 miles away, because

when the wolves and boo birds got bezdek after the clust suffered its by buddles went there. his buddies went there. hird consecutive defeat of the Because he plays only one way season . . . making it 13 reverses season . . . making it 13 reverses . . . to win . . . he hasn't given up in 14 league starts since the outfit the idea of putting the Rams in the.

National League playoff. His ambition at the moment is EWIS does not profess to know to beat Steve Owen and his former all there is to know about the New York Giant teammates at the

Polo Grounds, Nov. 13.

The country boy who outslicked he big time slickers . . . the great butch Clark of the Lions and the amous George Halas of the Bears simplifies football, is going to hang . next spring plans to study first one on a lot of big shots before

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

and the tactics of several coaches he's through.

BY HARRY GRAVSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

talk of professional football.

get in front of the play."

ntered the loop a year ago.

autumn.

European peace, the U. S. government nevertheless looks askance at the new continental work out a self-help program.

is disheartening to those who

ing fundamental has happened to remove from the minds which would take a firmer stand of Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary against the dictetors. of State Cordell Hull the fear machines which eventually would observers recently returned from the United States. Europe indicate Chamberlain's

ternational conference for revision of the Versailles Treaty in which this nation would at least offer its (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

"good offices." Realization of the NEA Service Staff Correspondent popular preference for isolation was at least one deterrent. But WASHINGTON — Grateful for the President still has hankerings

situation and is determined to keep Whatever the merits of Premier its powder dry.

The Munich agreement, the United States is perhaps at strengthening the dictator nations least indirectly responsible for it and weakening at least the pres- because there might not have been tige of European democracies, has left misgivings. Private comment from high administration officials been for this government.

When Roosevelt was considering hoped the four-power conference ending the American embargo to spain last spring, he was dissuaded largely by the assurances Na val-military preparedness of Ambassador Joseph P. Kenwill be pushed if the present frame of mind continues. Officials will watch carefully to see whether Germany and Italy are willing the embargo, he was to stop piling up armaments and direct productive energies into peaceful fields.

to stop piling up armaments and told, would ruin the Chamberlain-Mussolini pegotiations and cause the Chamberlain government to and b

Private advices to the White of a world dominated by great war House and State Department from Although Roosevelt especially is persistent policy of placating Gerregarded as a "big navy" man, many was chiefly due to reluctance Hull is no less so and naval policy to ally England with Russia. One actually is directed from the State man in whom officials repose faith reports that the British Labor Seme of Roosevelt's advisers Party used to talk so much about

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER The drumming of the ruffed grouse is produced by the wings, but the few persons fortunate enough to witness the performance disagree as to whether the sound is made by the wings striking the air or the feathers of the breast.

DRUMMING SOUND!



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### A. J. Williams Is New Manager of Dairy Products Co.

Announcement is made today of the change of management of the Eastland Dairy Products Company. A. J. Williams, formerly with Swift & Company at Chickasha, Okla., has taken over the management of the firm.

Mr. Williams states that the company will base all products manufactured by the creamery on the highest quality possible with nodern machinery and equipment All flavors of ice cream is made with fresh eggs, sweet cream and pure pasteurized milk and is han dled in the strictest sanitary manner. Mr. Williams adds that this method if ice cream manufacture makes it rich and smooth and most palatable and healthful.

Mr. Williams says: "Our whip ping cream, coffee cream and milk is pasteurized to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, which eliminates all harmful bacteria before reaches this temperature on the pasteurized milk we test for high acidity and butterfat. The state law calls for 3.8 per cent milk and our pasteurized milk runs 4.2 per cent in fat. Every kind of sanitary precaution is used to handle all milk we handle, therefore our milk when it is distribut ed to the customer in any form is healthful and safe for the timiest

"In the fall of the year and in the spring cows run on pastures a good rich flavored milk the year around. On all of our equipment that we use for pasteurizing milk we use a strong solution of washthis we have B. K. bactericide solution to kill any living germ if there should be any.

"Gold Medal butter is manufactured from cream bought from Eastland county farmers and dairy men. We buy sweet cream, sweet milk, sour cream and fresh eggs from farmers in the surners of first, second, third and man, first; O. D. Cunningham, feel helps support our city and & M. College as judge:

rounty. We can increase the Draft colts — R. H. Hodges. Ranger, first; Claude Bea

We will run free tests on cows ger, third; Claude Bearden, Ranfor acidity and butter fat. We Mule colts — Claude Bearden, want to help Eastland county to Ranger, first; R. A. Brawn, Desgrow in the dairy industry. We demona, second; Thornton Coophelp the town grow and in doing land, fourth, it make our busniess grow with Other co it. Our slogan is, "If you are sat- Eastland, first; John M. Watson, isfied with our product, tell others, if not tell us."

The Eastland Dairy Products company represents a payroll for Eastland and any payroll within our borders deserves the full support of the people and the onl made in products manufactured is to get the full cooperation of the business interests and letting their demands for valued products be known to the manufacturer.

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**DAUGHTERS**"

Lane Sisters TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Ginger ROGERS

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.

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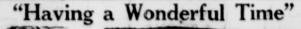
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from your theatre seat is promised in "Having a Wonderful eating weeds causing raw milk to | Time," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, scenes of which are shown above. At the uphave an off flavor. Pasteurizing per Ginger and Doug, Jr., look as if they are actually having a wonderful time; while at the upper right it takes this out, therefore when Ginger appears to be getting in trouble as another vacationist's boy friend is paying Rogers too much you use pasteurized milk you have attention. At the lower left Ginger strikes a typical rsort pose and at the lower right inevitable summer romance starts between Ginger and Doug. Jr., "Having a Wonderful Time" will be the attraction at the Lyric theatre for 2 days, starting Tuesday.

# Has 71 Entries

mules and colts were shown in the Barnes, Gorman, third. first annual Ranger colt show on Saturday.

rounding territory amounting to fourth places in each of the events Ranger, second. with Roy W. Snyder of Texas A.

amount to more than double by Ranger, first; Herman Kelly, Ran-"We are glad to help our town. ger, second; R. H. Hodges, Ran-

will give cur hearty support to er, third; L. A. Hightower, East-

Other colts - Jack Hodge,

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den, fourth. Draft stallions - John Black-

Cooper, Gorman, second; J. W. Ranger, second; Bill Hunter, Ran-Saddle stallions - Paul Hodge, Eastland, first.

Ranger, first; Claude Bearden, ger, third. Saddle mares - Claude Beard- Ranger, first.

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ing powder in hot water. After Ranger Colt Show Olden, second; W. K. Cooper, Ol- en, Ranger, first; C. H. Stuard, ing powder in hot water. After Ranger Colt Show Olden, second; W. K. Cooper, Ol- en, Ranger, first; C. H. Stuard, ing powder in hot water. den, third; Clarke McNabb, Ol- Ranger, second; Elvis Mills, Ranger, third.

Saddle horses - Wesley Frankwell, Gorman, first; Thornton lin, Ranger, first; Sig Faircloth, ger, third.

Team horses - R. H. Hodges, Ranger, first; Claude Bearden, Jacks - John Blackwell, Gor- Ranger, second.

Team Mules - R. H. Hodges, Ranger, first; G. A. Murphy, Ran-Draft mares - R. H. Hodges, ger, second; C. C. Goforth, Ran-

Pony mares - Ril Squyres,

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Other mares - R. H. Hodges, Ranger, first; E. H. Mills, Ranger, second; J. H. Clemmer, Ranger,

Kid ponies - Bob Ray Frank lin, Ranger, first; J. H. Parrish,

Draft horses - Thornton Cooper, Ranger, first; R. H. Hodges, Ranger, second.

Many of the animals shown were superior to those shown at the State Fair, Dallas, in similar classes, accreding to Roy W. Synder of the extension service, who

In addition to the show a dem onstration in gentling and breaking a horse was given by Snyder. He also made a talk on the importance of horse and mule raisers cooperating with county agricul-tural agents, the Texas Horse and Mule association and other cooperating agencies in improving the quality of the work stock on farms and ranches.

### Just a Bit Personal . . .

Langford of Cisco were visitors A. & M.

Monday in Eastland. John Barnes and L. R. Pearson

oon at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and on, Bruce, attended the T. C. U.- "Not by a debiscite?"

Egypt's Envoy



Egypt's new minister to the U. S. is Mahmoud Hassan Bey, pictured here in Washington where he presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.



at College Station. They were ac- be reduced in a similar manner. companied by her sister, Mrs. S. L. Odell, Dallas, Raymond Pipkin, with an immediate ol shortage, M. C. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dal-R. E. Grantham and Eugene son of Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin attends Storch said United States coal de-

from Ranger were business visit- mers have made of eruptions on coal would be particularly valuthe sun ought to be a good seda- able to some European countries ward. Finder notify Texas Electric Bert Finley attended the T. C. tive for the nerves after a session which have few natural oil re- Service company, Phone 18 or 353 U. - A. & M. game Saturday after- with the average reel on current serves. In time of war, when oil events these days.

Oil Conversion Of Coal Is Made

COLLEGE PARK, Md .- High Grade American bitumicous coal SPARE TIME INCOME is offer can easily be converted into oil, ed to responsible woman with good local contacts. Leading national magazine publisher seeks of Mines reported to the Univer- neighborhood subscritpion secresity of Maryland College of En- tary. Experience unnecessary, com-

The change, he said, is made under pressure in a reaction vessel. In about two hoors, approxi- STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY mately 75 per cent of the coal is RELIABLE MAN WANTED t cenverted into a heavy oil. The call on farmers in Eastland coun other 25 per cent is released as ty. No experience or capital regaseous hydrocarbons. He said the Bureau of Mines

planned to experiment with lower Dallas, Texas. grades of coal to see if they could Although America is not faced posits were much more extensive than oil deposits.

importations would be blocked, FOR RENT: Three room duplex Storch said these countries could apartment, bath, garage, modern turn to coal for lubricants.

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