TON, March 14. ation today widenr solidarity of the sphere with a decfull support for a loy U. S. Army and to build armaments tion of support

Chairman Key Pittenate foreign rela-

inced another in a ts to Washington by an leaders, designed and strengthen the r policy. Anastasio Somoza of

come here on May

outh Rally To Be Held At Cisco On Friday, March 17

ISCO, March 14 .- Christian g people of Wichita De Leon and Brown- ness

Wichita Falls, will lead d Rev. O. L. Shelton, at church, will deliver

"Christian Youth is the program plan-

-Discussion period on e's work in the local by Harley Patterson; -Dinner hour; - Devotional, Love

Address, "Christian the World," Dr. O.

Friendship circle

'Daniel Had A ot Of Help Upon **Brochure** Data

USTIN, Tex.-Both the com-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's 62re on the possibilities dustrial development in Tex-

had lots of helpers," the govid when questioned about

cribe it as a 62-page broreys only a small idea of pages are 12 inches and almost 18 inches long. ons are profuse. The e is the smiling countee of the governor. A covergroups hogs, cattle, vegetaels and an automo

a background of ators, (factories, buildork, silos and oil well charts and around-

Illustrations are used pinning in the space is a four-inch globe. nd its equator is a ox cars. The train the horror of the therhoods who seek to to 72 cars. This train st twice around the has an engine it is in misphere, which is the toward the observer. hure has no union lathere any indication printed in Texas. ly it was privatelyice no state printing passed through the

Drive On bbits Mar. 15th

drive will be held March 15, at Koko-

at noon on the school Everyone taking part to bring their own

Spring Training Will End This



Accompanied by Miss Helen Courtney, Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' slugging first baseman, takes a last fling at night life in New York before leaving for training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

County Group To Favor Road Plan At Austin Hearing

court, County Judge W. S. Adamill conduct a youth rally son and County Auditor Don the First Christian Church of Parker are to attend Wednesday co Friday, March 17, it was afternoon at Austin a joint public ed. Young people are ex- hearing in the senate chamber or ed to attend from Sweetwater, bills providing for state assump Breckenridge, Ranger, tion of county road bond indebted-

The assumption of the indebtedness by the state will be favored of the First Christian by the county group. The association of county judges and commissioners of Texas also is favor-

able to the proposal.

The proposal has been referred committees of both houses.

Election Set To Name Two Persons the will no To School Board

An election to fill two positions who were waiting when the sur on the board of the Eastland In-dependent School District has been called for Saturday, April 1.
at the basement of the courthouse. Terms of two members, Grady Pipkin and Milburn McCarty, expire April 1.

Names of candidates may be filed with C. A. Hertig, assessorcollector for the district and secretary to the board, until March 25 at noon in the Exchange Bank Building. None had filed up to Tuesday.

Election judges will be Ed T. Cox, Sr., Oscar Wilson and E. C.

Members of the board who will bers chosen at the election are Chairman K. B. Tanner, E. H. junior boys, first place, Connie Jones, W. K. Hyer, Frank T. Alexander; second place, Robert Crowell and Frank Sparks.

Hearings On NLR Act Are Called

By United Press

enate labor committee today de- place, W. G. Davenport. cided to hold public hearings on proposed amendments to the National Labor Relations Act, but delayed fixing a date for the

Girl Ruins Hose So City Buys Her More

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont. - What is probably the smallest damage laim ever presented in Canada, he Malay Archipelago, was brought against this city when motive is shown in the a girl tripped and fell on a sidewalk. She ruined a pair of silk ago. Sheep were rated at 75 per stockings and immediately put in a cent, a decline of two points for claim for 59 cents.

The city treasurer remarked, "We decided to pay the amount rather than quibble over 59 Aborigines Hold An cents."

Ranger C. of C. Heads

K. E. Ambrose, president, and by members of the Arunta tribe Pleas E. Moore, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, were planning today to attend the The exhibit is composed largely ing to recent announce-public has been invited banquet, to be held Tuesday, jira and rank with those of many March 21, on the Connellee Hotel good artists. Other members of the

Moore and Ambrose today re- the brush and pencil turning out ceived invitations from the East- pictures remarkable in their color, land organization to attend the composition and perspective de-banquet, along with complimenta-ry tickets. ry tickets.

AT EXTORTION

FORT WORTH, March 14 .-Anson G. Gilbert was charged in justice court today with attempting to extort money from A. B. Wharton, Jr., wealthy grandson of the late W. T. Waggoner, aft er threatening Wharton's life. Gilbert, who police revealed wa rrested late yesterday in Whar-

on's downtown office, was held in jail on \$3,000 bond. Police said Gilbert telephone

the Wharton residence on March and told Mrs. Wharton that

phone calls from Gilbert followed and that he made an appoint-I were visitors. ment to see Wharton yesterday a his office. Wharton notified police. Tax Proponents In

Participation In Meet Are Listed

The following winners from Cooper Ward Schol, Ranger, who will participate in the county meet were announced today by school the two and three-quarters per

Declamation-Sub-junior girls, ontinue to serve with the mem- first place, Billy Jean Walker; second place, Patsy Williams; sub- lanta. Heild; junior girls, first place, Natalie Watson; second place Louise Adkins; junior boys, first place, Ben Earl Patterson; sec-

ond place, Glenn Poynor. Story telling-First grade, first place, Janette Cawley; second place, Betty Reuwer; third grade, WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.-The first place, Barbara Pugh; second

Ranges of Texas In Good Condition

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 14 .- Warm wather with additional moisture will be needed to insure spring grazing, the federal bureau of agricultural economics announced here today in issuing the bureau's monthly report on Texas range and stock conditions.

Cattle condition was rated at 77 per cent, the same as a month

Exhibition of Art

By United Press

MELBOURNE, Australia-The To Attend Banquet The first art exhibit in the world by aborigines is being held here

tribe show unquestioned skill with

FEATURES FOR PROGRAM OF LEGION TOLD

American Legion post's twentieth anniversary banquet Wednsday First Methodist Church basement, was announced Tuesday by Commander Henry Pullman.

A barbecued billy goat dinner will be one of the features of the that there had been no substantia banquet.

The entertainment will include: piano duet, Johnie Lou Hart and music, Gladys French and Dick February. McPherson, Cisco; skits, Patsy Horn and Clifton Horn, Eastland; Clinton and Clinton Waddell, Put- it into action. nam, and piano and violin music, Ruth Reed and Gloria Reed, East-

the invocation. The Schaefer-appropriation request. He emthroughout the banquet and for tion in WPA rolls at this time group songs. Later a national would harm economic recovery broadcast on the growth of the and the prosperity of small busi egion in its 20 years of existence ness men. will be heard over a radio.

There will be no charge to le ion members and their wives for

Ways To Help Club Discussed At Meet Of Eastland Rotary

the organization were discussed by Earl Bender, who with Carl Johnson arranged the program, at the Monday luncheon of the Eastland map was begun in 1936 from data

Rotary Club. suggestions and then turned their showing routes of all roads in the papers over to Bender.

Jack W. Frost presided. A. H. Henderson, after several week's absence, will preside at next Monthe will not live until the end of | day's session. He was present at the session this week.

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 14.-Suppo amendment to pay for social se- items. curity with a 2.5 per cent tax on sales and service and a 25 per businessmen, farmers and everyon the first amendment consider- ond floor of the courthouse.

The house adopted by a 105 to German Troops On cent of value tax on natural gas in preference to a higher tax, offered by Rep. Abe Mays of At-

Income Enigma Just Like Dad's



Father probably started the idea with his efforts to beat March 15 income tax deadline. So 2-year-old Charles Berman of Brooklyn, N. Y., got a sturdy pencil and went to work, as above, on his own figuring. He's getting early training on an job he'll have as grown-up.

ROOSEVELT IS **SEEKING MORE RELIEF FUNDS**

WASHINGTON, March 14. -President Roosevelt today renew night, March 15, at 7:30 in the ed his request for \$150,000,000 additional relief funds to continue WPA operations at about the present levels until June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt advised congress change in unemployment conditions since his original relief mes piano duet, Johnie Lou Hart and sage of January and his second Helen Lucas, Eastland; accordion request for the \$150,000,000 in

Congress, so far, has ignored that request, and the president, by accordion and piano music, Bobby his message today, sought to spur

place upon congress the respon sibility of reuctidon of relief rolls Dr. J. H. Caton will pronounce that would result in any cut in his orchestra will play phasized his belief a sharp reduc-

Inclusive Map Of County Is Received

County Engineer A. F. Taylo as just received a new map Eastland County prepared by the Texas State Highway Department in cooperation with the United

Compilation of facts for the obtained by a state-wide highway Earlier members had written planning survey. In addition to county, the map shows a vast

mount of other details. Copies may be secured for \$1.2. from G. G. Edwards, manager of the state highway planning surve at 304 East Fifth street in Aus Police said several more tele-hone calls from Gilbert follow-A. M. Naylor of Breckenridge bought the price will be \$1 each. farm units, houses, factories.

churches, schools, cemeteries, oil and gas wells, golf courses, ath-A Minor Victory letic fields, railroad lines and stations, gravel pits, longitude and hospital in an ambulance and latitude, fish hatcheries, streams, made the trip by train on a cot.

Miss Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr., is cattle guards, gates, cities and communities, location of business ers of a proposed constitutional tablishments and many other

Engineer Taylor stated that cent increase in natural resources one are welcome to inspect the taxes, won a minor victory today new map at his office on the sec-

March In Austria

by United Press VIENNA, Austria, March 14.

Large numbers of German troops today began moving from Vienna in the general direction of the Texas Grew Most Bruenn (Brno) area of Czecho-Bruenn is about 65 miles north of Vienna and about 30 miles

north of the Czech-German fron-

the number of German troops in this area was abut 250,000. Large caravans of military transport trucks had concentrated in Vienna for two hours before the movement of troops started

There was no official explanation of the movement, but informed sources predicted that German soldiers would march into Slovakia after midnight (5 p. m.,

Chamberlain Not To Aid The Czechs

By United Press

LONDON, March 14 .- Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain today publicly washed his hands of responsibility for the new dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain told the house of

commons that the British-French guarantee at Munich of the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia was against unprovoked aggression "and that has not taken

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Fair and colder.

Much colder in the north, freezing in Panhandle. Frost extreme west portion tonight. Wednesday fair

TO CONDUCT COOKING SCHOOL CZECHS AGAIN



Mrs. French, well-known culinary artist and happy nome lecturer will be in charge of the Eastland Telegram and Weekly Chronicle Cooking School to be held in Eastland, March 16, 17 and 18. The school is a yearly attraction of these papers and is popular with the women of the community. Make plans now to attend.

by Engineer Taylor Young Suspect In | Carolyn Cox Is Kidnaping Taken Named Upmost Back To Ft. Worth In T.S.C.W. Course

spect in Fort Worth and Weatherford kidnapings, who has been

Pettis and R. T. Chapman, both of Fort Worth, were captured of the 19939 Daedalian Annual when the car in which they were trying to escape from Ranger of- yearbook is composed of picture and at first it was thought his basis of scholarship, accomplish back was broken. Later it was de- ments while in college and possi clared to be a severe sprain.

Pettis was removed from the tion. The automobile in which the senior and a candidate for grad-two were riding, and which was uation in June. She is a member badly wrecked, has not been re- of the Chemistry Club, James H. turned to Fort Worth, and is still Lowry Club, Alpha Chi, Biology in storage in Ranger. It had Club and the Sociology Club. been stolen from a couple the two youths kidnaped, Pettis stated from his hospital bed, before be-

ing taken to Fort Worth. **Eudie Returned By** Sheriff Loss Woods

Sheriff Loss Woods left Tues-Toward The Border day afternoon for Baird to return and Laura Falk Foundation of Pete Eudie to face a car theft Pittsburgh has spent more than charge in Eastland county. Eudie \$1,400,000 since 1932 on studies recently was acquitted on a filling designed primarily to let the na han county.

Of Nation's Mohair

AUSTIN, March 14 .- Texas produced 84 per cent of the nation, Washington: "America's tion's entire supply of mohair for Capacity to Produce," "America's tier. Reliable estimates said that 1938, and 21 per cent of the na- Capacity to Consume," "Income tion's supply of shorn wool, the and Economic Progress," federal bureau of agricultural Recovery Problem in the United economics reported here today.

Nazi Would Scrap Monroe Doctrine



Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, former Nazi ambassador to Nationalist Spain, attacked the Monroe Doctrine in a Berlin speech, declar-ing that the United States is the one danger" to Latin America.

Most outstanding biology s dent in Texas State College fo Women at Denton was the titl in the City County Hospital in recently given Miss Carolyn Cox Ranger since his capture Thursday of Eastland by faculty members in night, was returned to Fort Worth the biology department. A half-Monday afternoon, accompanier page picture of Miss Cox and a by Patrolman Guy Pledger of sketch of her biology activities will be featured in the Who in the Departments" section

This division in the college ficers was wrecked on Highway of one student from each depart-Shown also in the maps are 80. Pettis received a back injury, ment selected for the honor on a bilities of success after gradua-

Studies of the U.S. By A Foundation Cost \$1,400,000

PITTSBURGH .- The Maurice station robbery charge in Calla- tion know what's wrong with it according to the biennial report of the foundation.

An inkling of the deep natur of the problems tackled by group chosen by the foundation is see by the titles of a few investiga-tions made at the Brookings Insti-States," and "Industrial Price

Policies and Economic Progress, Other studies by Brookings Institution are being financed by the foundation for publication in 1939. They deal with such problems as wages, government, control of wartime prices and fiscal

Headed by J. Steele Gow, director, the Falk Foundation was founded to promote econ progress of the United States. An unusual stipulation made by the donor, Maurice Falk, provides that thte principal as well as the income of the foundation's funds must be used for philanthropic purposes within the next 25 years To separate control of studies from their sources of financial support, the foundation has its surveys made by outside organizations.

market value of more than \$6,-

At the end of 1938, the foun-

dation's capital investments had a

Report McCov In

E. M. McCoy, who has been seriously ill, was reported by relatives Tuesday as being greatly is in a hospital at Dallas, was reimproved. He is a resident of ported Tuesday as recovering

SEE COUNTRY DISMEMBERED

BERLIN, March 14.—The little ost-war republic of Czechosloakia was collapsing today under he military threat of nazi Ger-

any's "march to the east." With nazi Fuehrer Adolph Hitto three independent states on the anniversary of Germany's seizure

The first to go which proclaimed its independence early today. German forces mass ed on the frontier and were expected to cross the border after

Second was the easternmost tip of the republic, Carpatho-Ukraine, garian troops battled Czech soldiers on the Carpatho-Kkraine border; had invaded the area, ap parently with the tacit consent of Hitler, and had sent an ultimat um to the Czechoslovakian Central Government, demanding withdrawal of the Czech troops in 24

The action meant either Hungarian dominance or annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine, to give Hungary and Poland a common fron-

The third part of the republic, Bohemia and Moravia, remained to the Czechs, but only under

College One-Act Play Cast Praised For Showing Made

Although the Ranger Junior College did not win in the one-act nood of the play, "Sky Fodder,"

in spite of many obstacles, college officials stated today Last year the Ranger Junior College won first place in this district and ranked high at the state meet with their one-act "Smoke Screen." year for the past six years, the Ranger Junior College has gone to events, dramatics, debate, extemporaneous speaking, and orations which are sponsored by the col-

Not only do the students of Ranger Junior College become inerested in these events here, but they continue to take part in simlar events when they enter senior olleges elsewhere. Miss Avis Mc-Kelvain of Baylor University, who has won in interstate debate tournaments in Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma, went to state meet in debate from Ranger Junior College two years ago.

Liquor By Drink Bill Is Approved By Committee

AUSTIN, March 14 .-- A bill to permit local option on the sale of liquor by the dring today had the approval of the liquor traffic committee of the houes of repre-

sentatives. The committee voted 10 to 8 vesterday to give the bill by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio a favorable report. Dwyer said that his bill would bring in \$1,000,000 a year by placing a tax of 10 per cent on mixed drinks. Sale would be permitted in places where the sael of food and other commodities exceeded the liquor sales.

Woman With 151 Descendents Dies

SWEETWATER, March 14 .-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moore, 82, who was born in Troy, Ala., and came to Texas in an ox cart when she was 16, died today at her ranch home in the Hylton com-

munity. She is survived by 151 descendents, most of whom live in Nolan county. They include eight sons, wo daughters, 50 grandchildren, 85 great grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Better Condition Eastland Woman Has Operation At Dallas

nicely from an operation.

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Militarization of the CCC Bobs Up Again

Repeatedly squelched in the past, the proposal to include military training in the CCC regime has bobbed up

Though no responsible militatry authority has asked or even indorsed the plan, it continues to be advanced. Congress can not too definitely reject this proposal,

once and for all. It is bad in theory. It is bad in practice.

First, the theory. Not even the most rabid backers of in creased armament have as yet suggested universal military service for the United States. Yet it is proposed to subject to military training a single class of young menthose who have not been able to find a place in industrial

This is undemocratic. If military training is to be established on anything like a universal basis, then let all youths be subject to it. Even the totalitarian states do this, and at its worst, their military program has the merit of taking everybody without distinction. The draft of World War days at least had the merit of taking everybody.

But this proposal would train as soldiers a particular segment of the country's youth, leaving those in more fortunate circumstances untouched.

try, whose foundation is in the equal treatment of all regardless of their circumstances, is ag rave mistake.

Second, the practical side. The value of any such training, with six hours a week of military training sandwiched in with the regular week's work, is highly doubtful.

The CCC is a work program. It is and is meant to be a civilian program, as indicated plainly by its name "Civilian Conservation Corps." The aim is to furnish productive work to young men who have not been able to find a place in regular jobs, meanwhile teaching them as much as possible to qualify them for regular jobs when they get out.

Military training doesn't fit into his picture at all. It would merely disrupt the work without providing military training of any value whatever.

The CCC has done a fine job, as almost everybody admits. To mix it all up (at great expense) with military training, would ruin its record as a work organization, pro- Worth team will be a top-notch vide no worth-while military resources to the nation, and club or an awful bust. flout the basic democratic principle that if one young man owes military service to his country, all owe it.

Pinkie"-and neat grayish hair

He likes his present job-says

signments he had in the army en-

or something like it will be with

us for quite a while yet, although he hopes that as business picks

to a million men or less. This, he

suspects, may take a couple of

He believes that WPA offers a

tion to the solution of one of the

nation's toughest problems-what

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent He looks military, even in civilian

WASHINGTON.—If running the manifold affairs of WPA gets clothes, but isn't the crisp, damn-you-my-man type at all. When Col. Francis P. Harrington down, you call on him he lolls far back it won't be the colonel's fault. He in his chair with his feet up and believes in putting a job in its smokes a cigaret.

Most Washington office-holders it's more work than the astell you that they are on practically 24-hour duty—take work He is inclined to think that WPA home at night, come down Sun-days, live for their work, never lax. But not the WPA adminis- up the WPA roll can be cut down

Col. Harrington figures that if a man has to work overtime day in and day out it's probably the man's fault rather than the job's. He recalls that when he first came to WPA as assistant administrator n the fall of 1935 he had to work to do about the unemployed—and 14 or 15 hours a day.

Nowadays he gets down to work about 9:30 in the morning and goes home around 6 or 6:30 in the evening. He steals a march on the job by coming down on belidays now and them to the ranks of the workers each year the problem may be a long time getting solved.

As an army engineer, Col. Harmarch on the job by coming down on holidays, now and then, and getting in three or four hours of concentrated work. Then, he explains, "these telephones leave me alone." He figures he will presently have things systematized so that he can move quitting time up a bit. But he'll never belong to the two-hours-for-lunch fraternity.

Following graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1908.

U. S. Military Academy in 1908, Stantially lower than in WPA. Those allowances made, he adds, Harrington entered the army engineer corps: He had charge of a construction crew during building comparison very well.

The colonel knows how to deleof the Panama Canal and later oversaw maintenance there. When America entered the war, he gave paper work pile up on his desk.

He doesn't make snap judgments, up a mathematics teaching post at West Point to serve as instructor in officers' training camps. He is a graduate of several U. S. service schools and attended the Ecole Superieure de Guerre in Paris The colonel celebrated.

He doesn't make snap judgments, but once he has passed on a problem or a job he doesn't go back and worry about it. He may take his time about saying something but when he says it, it goes.

Col. Harrington lives in a house The colonel celebrated in Georgetown with his mother birthday 51 last fall.

birthday 51 last fall.

He looks as fit as a youngster fresh out of West Point. He has a clear, pinkish complexion—his niekname, among his friends, is (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Skeleton Is In No Immediate Danger

University of Texas student em- sign attached to one of the ribs, paw for starting turns. ployed as part-time nightwatchman at state police headquarters, ployees found this note signed by and Leon Sherer, last year with can guarantee the safety of the the watchman: laboratory skeleton.

Last night Siddons flashed his light unexpectedly on a skeleton

Col. Harrington lives in a house

"Please Do Not Disturb."

"Please Do Not Worry."

Sacrificial Offering?



To advance any such program in a democratic coun- Cat Manager Is **Not Predicting** Baseball Pennant

By United fres.

ORANGE, Tex .- Bob Linton, husky new manager of the Fort Worth Cats, isn't predicting any pennants for the club which finished eighth in the Texas League last year, but he does believe he has possibilitis of making them into a first division team.

With only two of the 32 listed layers of recognized Texas League ability, the team's future ests entirely upon these "possibilties." Supporters of the Cats are predicting that one of two things will happen- either the Fort

But Linton, here with the Cats for some pre-season training, figures he has a pretty good "start-

"For instance," he said, "where ould one find as good a potential infield-all set, apparently and ready to go? That's something."

"Also, we seem to have a nice ucleus in the matter of pitching. Trouble in a 166-game schedule like this in the Texas League, a club should have seven startersor near starters. With scheduled double-headers almost every Sunday and a natural accumulation of rained-out games, it makes it

tough on a seven-man staff." building. Going on the idea that' a club is no stronger than the that was missing in 1938. Teamng with Chatham to form what Linton hopes will be a fast and effective double-play combinatio rill be Clyde (Rabbit) McDowell, who is hoping to stage a come back after being forced out because of illness most of last season. Lee Stebbins will hold down first base, at least at the start, while Frank Metha, promising youngster, will be triad at third

Carl Kott probably will serve is utility man. Larry Fischer, D. J. O'Brien and Harold Grant are other infielders

In the outfield, Linton hopes to repair the big hole which was so evident there last year by bringing in Al Marchand from St. Paul to play centerfield.

Seven other outfielders will be tried out, with one of the more promising recruits being Bill Black, up from Lake Charles. Jack Graham, slugger on option from the New York Yankees, also figures prominently in Linton's plans for the outfield, as do Fred Frink and Jack Suydam. John

Stoneham also will be available. For pitching, ancient Ed Greer, who has been tossing baseballs for so long he cant' remember when he started , seems the only sure one at present. Veteran Firpo Marberry also will be on hand to lend the benefit of his long service in the majors.

But there are lots of "possibilihanging in the crime detection ties" in the rest of the staff, from laboratory. Recovering composure, which must come at least two AUSTIN, Tex.-Frank Siddons, the watchman read this warning more right-handers and a south-

Bill Yocke, recently acquired This morning laboratory em- from the New York Yankee chain, Lake Charles, seem about the outstanding choices to take over

Nothing Subtle About Pitt Students



Expressing their feelings with banners and placards, University of Pittsburgh students left classes and staged a one-day demonstration against alleged school bungling which led to resignation of Football Coach Jock Sutherland. The "Iowa Ivy" and "Scotch Heather" sign is taken to refer to Sutherland, a Scotsman, and

Chancellor John G. Bowman, who originally came from Iowa.

Lefty Howard.

the port-side duties. The other, Duties behind the bat will be It is the middle of the infield right-handers who will be seeleted taken over largely by Linton himwhere Linton has started his re- to team with Greer must come self, but the manager said he from Stan Corbett, slim youth wanted a right-handed hitter as a club is no stronger than the area around second base, the new manager is counting on Buster Chatham, shortstop from Atlanta, Chatham, shortstop from Atlanta, ence Struss. Other left handed is believed that Linton is not ed. prospects are Virgil Hape and quite satisfied with the ability they have been showing to date.

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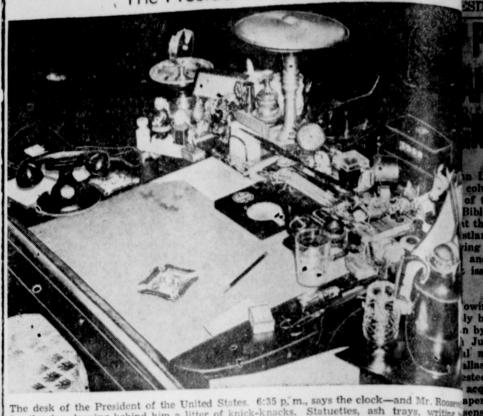
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Anti-Social Foods Influenza Shows Enemies Of Disease Increase In Texas Science Reveals AUSTIN, Tex.—The first week

onions, garlic and horse-radishwere allies of medical science today as potential enemies of di- cold to a high fever, back ache with colds or

containing these pungent flavor- known pneumonia is an exceedngs, believing they ward off sick-

History describes the frequent ise of garlic by the physicians Anthony and Cleopatra. Old Hebrew writing reveal that garli was an ingredient of medicin for treatment of diseases of the ungs and stomach. Modern bac eriologists have been investigat ng these ancient beliefs and pra tices. During 1936 and 1937 fou scientists established that the va pors from crushed garlic and or ons showed pronounced bacteri ical properties.

Dr. Milton J. Foter, Connecti cut State College bacteriologis discovered that horse-radish. some respects, was more pot experiments revealed that hors

would kill tuberculosis organism claims for his experiments.

"I am not presenting these ex periments as a cure for disease but I aim to show that an interest ed. What the future of these ex periments may bring is purely problematical, and not within th scope of any suggestion that I may make at this time."

Dr. . Foter plans to extend his tests to determining the effects and applicability of his findings in laboratory experiments on living animals. He will, he said, pursue his assumption that a certain chemical constituent of the three

of March showed 1,000 cases of influenza in Texas. Dr. Geo. W. of a few con STORRS, Conn .- The fumes Cox, State Health Officer, has materially strength of three anti-social vegetables— issued the following statement on ance to an attack

"In its present form the symptoms may range from a common contact with and prostration. However, pneu-As far back at 1400 B. C., the monia as a complication represuperstitious have worn amulets cents a real hazard and it is well meals edy is go to bed from the first system is regu

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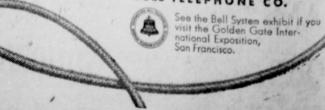
million others like it in Texas homes and offices, Texans talk about oil and cotton and livestock . . . about who will make a fourth at bridge, and

what the doctor said to Henry. To clear the way for these calls, 8,700 telephone people work along the lines, or in the 314 offices that are the crossroads of the company's million mile network of telephone wires in Texas.

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the precise nature of the loss was "A straight line is the shortest dis- than the weather reports and the of the farm problems of the

al following. The voice was anonymous, of course, as editorial pages strength and substance of the
mous, of course, as editorial pages. Talk of the page, and to the way of genuine progress. Talk of customarily are; but enough bou- column itself were augmented by News' general editorial prestige. the disappearance of the frontiers quets were thrust under the edi- the News' long-established prest- These factors are present, it is torial nose, and enough brickbats ige. bounced off the editorial head, to generate public curiosity as to the "Thinking Out Loud" has become a sppeared in a thinker, So-in the journalistic newspaper world. Probably no edi-

gated by a dis- Euclidean proverb which describes tron and the maid. Casual readers of loss. Even where his mind and style so accurately: who customarily got no further

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not understood, it was keenly felt; tance between two points." Thus funnies now read "what Landrum South. but esoteric newspapermen them- the Journal's editorial page was has to say." selves could identify it readily condensed and transplanted in its It is interesting to reflect upon the New Deal program, however, enough: it was the Journal's editorial page, the spunky, incorrigion whose service and influence two persons might agree on the

olitical justice had embellished change, but the public profited rassed when its popularity is demthe vigorous little paper with a more. Wider scope was given the onstrated, attributes what follow-personality that commanded a loy-

identity of this unconventional something of a phenomenon in the realm, at least-Lynn Landrum torial column anywhere is read, became a legend before he became more avidly or by a larger percentage of the readers of the news- light. It would be recognizable in But the Journal's presses had paper in which it is published. Weekly and hardly ceased to roil when the While newspaper columnists genpage-one format of the Dallas erally enlist a loyal following Morning News presented a chang- among certain groups with partied appearance. In column one was cular points of view, "Thinking a new editorial feature: "Thinking Out Loud" has a near-universal new afternoon And beneath the caption was the the office boy, by the society ma-

ing it has to its p. I-col.I position, pearance of the page, and to the would not be too dense a bushel under which to hide the Landrum

any environment. When Lynn! Landrum came to the Dallas News, its style, is its versatility. News knew what it was up to.

ed. Perhaps some indefinable coalbenevolent love of humanity and intimate and conversational.

him a militant crusader against troubles of the butcher and the the superficiality of politics which postman, and one day he campervert the truth. He has been an | paigned strenuously for a twoupsparing critic of the New Deal weeks vacation for the garbagebecause of its erosion of individual man; and because his writings are liberties and its constriction of often intimate and informal, some free enterprise: "The crowning sin readers believe that the popularity of the New Deal is that it has in- of his column is attributable to the terpreted the more abundant life fact that he "writes down" to the to be an affair of pensions and intellectual level of the masses doles and access to the taxeater's But his philosophy is frequently trough. . . . The true function of too profound to givt vredence to Government is to police society—
not to engineer it or nurse it." this view. Consider: "Our day and
time will probably go down in his-And the New Deal's ineptitude in tory as a period of confusion and specific efforts, such as those which have regimented Southern agriculture, is challenged with typical directness: "The truth, the

His opposition to most phases of

ible voice of someone who was during its 35,000 eventful days in thinking out loud, and whose relentless pursuit of economic and The News profited much by the popularity and is plainly embar- He believes that the Good Neighbor 10 to the control of the control o bor policy "is the greatest single and "may easily prove to be the way of genuine progress. Talk of in our day and generation is not true, but their influence on the particularly wise or particularly popularity of "Thinking Out true. The frontiers of trade and Loud" is contributory rather than development are afar. But they fundamental. For the obscurity of are frontiers. Beyond them lie the most remote country weekly wealth and usefulness and subsistence in the cause of plenty at home and abroad.' Perhaps the most impressive of

"Thinking Out Loud," other than as an editorial writer seventeen day its subject matter will be proyears ago, as a matter of fact, he found, and the next, informal and came from a country weekly. The intimate. Sometimes its philosophy is compelling: "Starving is Factors more responsible, how-ever, are harder to define. His the worst thing that can happen to simplicity of utterance would be a man. The worst thing is not to credited by some. His incontrover- be of any use or purpose in the tible logic would be pointed to by world, wheher his belly be full or others. And his intensely human empty. Victory in this business of philosophy would not be overlook- living is finding where you belong -whether you have yet got into escence of all such qualities must that place or not. It is the man embrace the basic factor that who knows where he is going, evwords alone cannot ferret out. en though he die before he gets Lynn Landrum is something of a there, who is really traveling. paradox. He has the philosopher's And sometimes its philosophy is yet the scientist's passionate de- Sunday column once began: "How votion to fact. Thus the hardness about hurrying up that bath, takof logic is cushioned against the ing a bite of toast and a swig of humility of understanding philo- coffee-and stepping out with the sophy. If he has any single pas- family this morning to hear the sion it is Truth. "What we all have preacherman say his say?" And a to remember is that there is such vacation-day column ended: "Don' a thing as truth. We cannot af- forget the salt and pepper in the ford," he has written, "to plan picnic lunch for today. And don't either our own lives or social con- forget that the other fellow is enditions of our times in such a way titled to half the road. Good-by and as to fly into the teeth of eternal have a good time. And take care of

His passion for truth has made He has written about the little uncertainty about many things. It (Continued on page 6)



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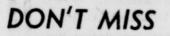
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Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Methodist Church.

Church, 7 o'clock. New Officers Preside

The members of the Sub-Deb-Club met in the hime of Nancy Thermalo Roasters at the Duncan Seaberry Saturday afternoon for plant at Houston is the most retheir regular session. Nancy Sea- cent to be made by Jabez Burns berry, the new president, presid- & Sons, oldest coffee equipment

recent meeting, was Betty Wie- Duncan the most modern roasting gand, as secretary and treasurer. plants in the country, one in plans for the program to be given ti. by the club in chapel sometime discussed. The club also voted to include in their meetings each Saturday a book review or some brought by the members. Next Saturday, Glenna Johnson will read the club constitution.

Honors Son On Birthday

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy entertained with a party Friday evening hon oring her son, Teddy, on his 13th

orated with various colored baloons and spring flowers.

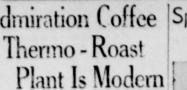
A delicious plate of cake e cream was served to the folowing: Faye McCord, Evelyne Blanchard, James Anderson, Ja-mie Bigsby, H. D. Warren, Patsy Huchingson, Bettie Jean Burtan Jeany Maynard, Billy Kenny, Bol Warren, Carolyn Kelly, Clif White, Howard Brock, Emma De kias, Betty Sue Brinkley, Brinkley and the honoree, Teddy

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Halkias and Mrs. and Mrs. D. I. Brinkley were also present.

Mrs. Wyatt Williams of East- ant heat, or direct flame contact ing land announced Monday the mar- with the coffee, and the substitu Ratliff, to W. E. Doss at Eastland. ment in the roasting process.

The wedding vows were recited which produces a lower tempera-Saturday evening in the study of ture and results in a more per-Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the fectly uniform roast. First Methodist Church of East- Flavor characteristics of the land. They were attended by Miss individual bean are more fully Louise Cook and Stewart Doss, developed. The lower temperature brother of the bridegroom, and for Thermo-Roasting eliminates

Mrs. Doss is a former resident scorching the coffee, because virof Dallas and Mr. Doss has been tually all radiant heat (the chief ing his face a resident of Eastland for several cause of this) is absorbed by the



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The State of Texas County of Eastland

A. D. 1939, at which election there shall There are three cuts—Dripkut be elected three Commissioners to succeed years. They will make their home Commissioners C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. in Eastland. Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, whose term of office expire on that date; and Dry Cleaners and Dyers. Mr. be it further ordered that the names of all Doss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. candidates for said office shall be filed O. H. Doss, Eastland. the City of Eastland, Texas, not later Plans for Woman's Day than Five (5) o'clock P. M. on the 27th Day of March A. D. 1939.

Said Election shall be held at the City of Mrs. Hollis Bennett, president Hall in the City of Eastland, Eastland Monday, to discuss plans fo County, Texas, and the following named Woman's Day. The club will be persons are hereby appointed managers host for the day, March 22. and clerks of said election, to-wit:

Presiding Judge, Oscar Wilson. Judge and Clerk, R. B. Braley. Clerk, E. P. Kilborn.

Said Election shall be held under the D. 1919 and under the Constitution and than Tuesday, March 21. Laws of the State of Texas, and only

Chairman of the Board of City Commis- which time luncheon is served at sioners of the City of Eastland, Texas, at- 50 cents a plate. tested by the Clerk of said City, shall Those attending the meeting serve as proper notice of said Election. were: Mrs. James Horton, Mrs.

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He is employed by the Modern

The executive committee of the Las Lealas Club met in the home

Miss Mary Carter will review the book, "Remember the Day, by Agnas T. Bull, at the afternoon program period

Those wishing to make reservaovisions of the special charter of the tions were asked to call Mrs. Jack City of Eastland, Texas, adopted by vote Ammer, Mrs. Roy Birmingham of of the people on the 16th day of May A. Mrs. James Turk Pipkin not later

The clubhouse is opened at 10 qualified voters shall be allowed to vote. o'clock with game privileges of A copy of this order, signed by the fered until the noon hour, at

Passed and approved this 27th day of Jack Ammer, Mrs. Roy Birming ham, Miss Marguerite Quinn, Miss Joan Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Geue Mrs. James T. Pipkin, and Mrs.

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AUSTIN, Texas-Speakers at limit, public hearings before committees | Struve said that he was the of the legislature represent a fair grandson of a German nobleman, cross-section of Texas life. All are who lived for a time in Russia berequired to state their name, ad- fore emigrating to the United dress, profession, and whom they States. represent. Most claim that they "My grandfather had a military represent "nobody." A great many escort out of Russia," Struve said are persons who have held or proudly. "Fortunately for him, he

set the committeemen to laugh- is sprung on them. ing when he testified recently in favor of increasing the truck load ing in court is required to give

reached the border about two hours

Occasionally comes a refreshing are not treated fairly. They ap- time in advance of hearings would interlude, when a citizen tells of pear to discuss a bill that has been cure the injustice. his background and objectives. J. presented to the legislature and Struve, Abernathy merchant, then, without notice, a substitute

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political tences for the campaigns | Persons appearing at come of jectors said. A rule requiring filthe hearings protest that they ing of substitutes at a specified

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O you're Eric Kane!" Alan ok Kane's extended hand aly, drew him through the ay and stood, silently surcted visitor. ne was tall, taller than Alan, eavier too. Long days in

s. Although his narrow es-and his stay in the hospital friendly smile, the little his eyes. Here raw, who fashioned vast ts of steel and stone.

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heard Emily enter the front door. business there."

It was only when she spoke that "This is grand! It's just like a

BY TOM HORNER

EMILY, this is Eric Kane, the you know Walt, certainly you pulled him out of the snow, the and Myron Sharp.' saved his life, but with his constitution, it'll take more than just an ordinary blizzard to kill him." "She's been actually praying for

"Your husband refuses to let me someone to talk about home

left him pale, Alan could the strength of the man. in-tively he liked Kane, the unable to analyze her feeling that somewhere, somehow she had seen him before. His eyes, his voice were strangely familiar. unable to analyze her feeling that somewhere, somehow she had seen sandwiches. Be sure you save me

said. "I'm glad to see you've -don't let me interrupt it."

dam we're building up the river," friend."

Kane replied. "I can talk about it for hours, when I get started."

"So do I. And Emily—pardon me, Mrs. Warren—"

t; take off your coat and join about are patients and babies and markably pretty girl. We met at aches and pains. It'll be different." a Veiled Prophet ball. She was a "I certainly won't talk now," princess or duchess or hanks." Kane dropped his coat on a chair, followed Alan almost an hour. And from dams standing in a doorway watching the conversation turned to Kane the dancers when she came runfrs. Warren just drove down to postoffice, she'll be back in nute. Make yourself at home.

Starwed for companions the first to Kalle the dancers when she came running up to me.

"'Dance with me, quickly,' she said, "There's a fellow following starwed for companions to the came running up to me.

"'Dance with me, quickly,' she said, "There's a fellow following starwed for companions to the came running up to me. w did you get out of the starved for companionship, Kane me, insisting that I dance with talked with the enthusiasm of a him. He's drunk, and I can't stand ital so quickly, Kane?" Alan youth. He had come west, he said, him. to fulfill his dream of harnessing Rosalind, so I'm sure you're all the river. Others had tried, only to fail. Now, under federal spon"Tell me your name,' I begged
"Tell me your name,' I begged

> "I remember my first glimpse of the river at St. Louis—"
> "St. Louis?" Emily echoed.

well in spite of, rather ise of us medicos. Fardular and the river's annual rise and fall. That was the only time I cover was able to combine business and pleasure. Daytimes I'd copy records and every night Walt and Rosalind and I—"

"Stop the foolishness," I demanded. 'Who are you? When will I see you again?'
"Tomorrow night, at Rosalind's party.' And with that she darted the work of the company dispursed.

got a job. This river son—"
"Yes, of course. I've known were in "Not Walt and Rosalind Glea- through the doorway, disappeared ng as long as I can re- Walt Gleason since we were in learned her name. When I got

school together." e got to whip it. After friends in St. Louis, Kane," Alan ill. I took the first plane. I wrote am is completed, and the explained—Emily was probing Rosalind and Walt, described the panks built up, every farmer deep into memories, trying to regirl and they tried to help me but lowlands can be sure of his he won't have to lie awake worrying about his house washed downstream every will haven't been back to St. | Girl and they tried to help me but member—"If you know them, I won't see how we've missed meeting you before." | Why, Emily, what's the matter?" "You, Eric, you? Oh, it can't be true." | To Be Continued)

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spring. Why, this dam will . . ." Louis since that first visit, six Pipes went out and the fire died down as Kane talked. Both men thought. "I should have gone. were so engrossed that neither though. I left some unfinished

they realized she was in the room. Christmas surprise." Emily's happiness shope in her eyes. "And if piness shone in her eyes. fellow I told you about; know John and Katherine Fitz,

other night. He insists that I "Kane, if you'd brought Emily thank him, Mrs. Warren. Perhaps to. People from here go up there had bronzed his skin, you can convince him that I am to shop, but they don't get around to shop, but they don't get around much. Say, I've got to drop into Emily did not answer immediately. Instead she stared at Kane, to chat about the old town. I'll

"Alan told me, Mr. Kane," she aid. "I'm glad to see you've "ERIC—I hope you'll let me call you that—" Emily said who battled nature in made such a quick recovery. But sometime later, "this has been a you two were deep in a discussion happy surprise, discovering you know practically all my old crowd. "I was just talking about the I feel that you, too, are an old

myself. That's how I hapto notice your tracks. Forknow all a doctor's wife hears help me. There was a girl, a re-

I saw you dancing with

hem. Dr. Farrell said there to fail. Now, under federal spon- sorship, the age-old dream was nearing realization. "Tell me your name,' I begged her. But she wanted to make it a game."

"'I'm the Fairy Princess,' she you know."

Yell, it looks like it'll take than a blizzard to take you You're one of those fellows gets well in spite of, rather old charts and records of floods and the river's annual rise and my arm.

**St. Louis-"

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"Yes," Eric went on. "I spent six months there studying all the old charts and records of floods and the river's annual rise and my arm.

into the crowd. "I never saw her again, never back to my hotel there was a mes-"Walt and Rosalind are our best sage that my father was seriously

- By Williams Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK.—James J. Johns-Louis.

Joe Jacobs was barred from the night says his objection to Joe Louis' Louis' dressing room the night blackjack bandages cost the New the Detroit Destroyer evened his York heavyweight a return match score with Schmeling. with the champion at Madison

Square Garden, March 31.

the rise of Louis the New York Strips between the fingers to hold Boxing Commission permitted the bandage and tape in place, may have something to do with of soft gauze and two feet of sur-geon's tape, with the width lim-ponents buckle with the first ited to an inch and a half.

back of each hand.

and new rules is an extra 24 feet edition with Pastor. of soft bandage, a half inch wider But the only result was the anthan before, plus six feet of sur- nouncement of the Roper affair ir

tape . . . enough to wrap up an Louis camp. the fists in casts when tightly mission approves a match betweer

THE New York commission opponent of a \$125 preliminary tion by its refusal in Louis' more years ago. recent starts to permit anyone, And Henry Armstrong is boxincluding boxing writers, to enter the Negro's dressing room while his hands are being bandaged or Pacho couldn't beat old Tony while the bandage is being re- Canzoneri, and both Armstrong

Johnston stirred up quite a row ance of Eddie Meade Pastor stayed 10 rounds with with boxing?

BY HARRY GRAYSON | Smoky Joe three years ago. | So did Joe Jacobs the night

Max Schmeling knocked out

The New York board adopted its new and practically unlimited Louis will knock out the 36- gauze and tape rule July 14, 1938. year-old Jack Roper in Los An- It may be as fair for one as it is for another, yet so much tape Johnston points out that before over the knuckles, with narrow

The board now allows light-heavies and heavies 30 feet of soft bandage, two inches wide, six feet of tape, an inch and a half wide, John Roxborough, one of the and an extra foot of tape for the champion's handlers, shook hands with Promoter Mike Jacobs and The difference between the old Johnston and agreed to the second

southern California.

"Johnston causes too muck room for argument when they contend that all that bandage and with," is the explanation of the

practically puts Meanwhile, the California com-Louis and the same Jack Roper whom they refused to okeh as the

gives Johnston more ammuni- fighter, Charley Coates, three and Wallace are under the guid-

bout Louis' excess bandage when And they ask: "What's wron

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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AUSTIN, Tex .- Crime is on the Other thefts were on a sharp

stated, decreased over 20 per cent | safety director ,said there were in 19938 as compared with the 14 murders for each 100,000 perprevious year. Robberies in Texas sons last year in Texas, 54 robdropped by as much as 15 per beries, 78 aggravated assault cascent while the general national es, 457 burglaries, 1,488 thefts decrease for that type of crime and 218 automobiles stolen. These

was less than one per cent.

West Main Street

ten per cent in 1938. Assaults, including assault with deadly weapons, intent to murder and other forms, were sliced by four per

six years, took another drop of

decrease in Texas, statistics re- decline in Texas last year while vealed today by state police indi- increasing in the nation as a whole, the reports showed.

Murders, the crime reports Homer Garrison, Jr., state statistics he said, were compiled Auto thefts, which have been from uniform crime reports from lowered consistently in the past , 53 major Texas cities and towns.

Eastland, Texas

Mrs. Arreva D. **FRENCH** FROM

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



IN THE HEADQUARTERS LAB, JACK HAS JUST FINISHED DEVELOPING THE LATENT FINGER PRINTS TAKEN FROM THE OUTER SHEET OF THE DARLIN LAUNDRY.

YUH COULD O' CALLED

HOW TO SHET IT OFF!

ME, IF YUH DIDN'T KNOW



WHAT TH' ... ?!!

LOOK! I-





ALLEY OOP

FALL IN, MEN .. GOSH! THIS OR- WELL, SUPPOSIN' SAY, SARGE ... WE GOTTA SERVE DER SAYS WE AN ORDER OF GOTTA GO GIT CONFIS CATION! DINNY'S EGG ... DINNY CAN READ AIN'T HE LIABLE TO GET I NEVER FUSSY? DID LIKE WORK! MOO





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ments filed the past week with of oil and gas; Eastland Ceme- J. A. Haley et al, abstract County Clerk R. V. Galloway:

Lauderdale ,trustee, deed of of oil and gas; HOLC to Frank to R. V. Hill et al, oil and gas

cial State Bank to A. E. Hartman, A. Anderson, warranty deed; Wi-

phine Carbary to Jake J. Honea. A. F. Hayner, assignment of oil warranty deed; W. J. Dobbs to and gas. Following is a list of instru- Fred J. Morgan et al, assignment Manning Rubber Company vs.

release of deed of trust; J. D. ley Harbin to E. L. Reid, warran-Cook to J. A. Campbell, royalty ty deed; Hickok Producing, and deed; Frank T. Crowell et ux to Development company to Jesse R. A. Henderson, materialman's Penn, release of oil and gas; HOLC to W. F .Deaton, warranty W. J. Dobbs to Thomas S. Mor- deed; A. F. Hartman to C. Miller, gan, assignment of oil and gas; warranty deed; A. F. Hayner to W. F. Deaton et ux to HOLC, A. F. Frasher, assignment of oil deed of trust; Mrs .Alice Jose- and gas; R. V. Hill, Jr., et al to

tery association to Rufus E. judgment; Mrs. Mattie M. Orr to Ida Tate Brown et vir to J. D. Price, deed; Federal Land Bank Herbert W. Jester, warranty Cook, correction deed; Mrs. S. S.
Alsabrook to J. W. Richardson, warranty deed; J. M. Agee et vir to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Joe Courtney et ux to J. D.
Grantham to Jesse Penn, release ranty deed; L. W. Riddell et ux

Laws Affect Every Store in Every Town in Texas

Texas Legislators Are Ready to Pass Price-Fixing Laws

THE NATIONAL GRANGE SAYS

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the National Grange urges immediate repeal of the Miller-Tydings Act and recommend to STATE GRANGES that they move to secure repeal of equivalent state laws erroneously called STATE 'FAIR TRADE ACTS.'"

THE AMERICAN HOME ECONOM-ICS ASSOCIATION says: "...con-tinue opposition to legislation for resale price maintenance and other forms of price-fixing."

D IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS! trust; Myra Carruth to T. H. Key, Sparks, appointment of substitute lease.

PROTESTS FROM FARMS | PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND KITCHENS. | SAYS:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS:
"When prices are privately managed at levels above those for which would be determined by free competition, everybody pays."
FORT WORTH PRESS, FEB. 2, 1939—An editorial:
"The best way to judge such laws is to see how they have worked in states where they operate.
"In New York, for instance, a survey by R. H. Macy & Co. showed that prices of cosmetics had been raised 8.6 per cent; liquor, 11.8; drugs, 15.8; books, 17.6; miscellaneous items, 16 per cent."

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(Continued from Page 3) ple, to assume that debt is beer than thrift and that a meaning ught that hard work and sel aubt in which the old is forever aspected and the new forever clorified. In the process old truths

ason to believe that the humble board an individualist in the mind. That, too, is a sign of freedom." into a bottle. But this we know, fast table as a cup of coffee, are cause of liberty intellect "reads up" to his level That would seem to be his primary So "Thinking Out Loud" goes that prayer is meditation reaching discovering that this scientific breeze across the than that he "writes down" to the circumstants in the mind. So "Thinking Out Loud" goes that prayer is meditation reaching that the typewriter is than that he "writes down" to the aim—to stimulate thought. For: earnestly about its task of stimu-out reverently for the hem of philosopher of the typewriter is oppression mass. There is an inspirational "Individualism gets its start with lating thought. Its effect is pro- God's garment in the hope of becoming a potent influence on the quality to his writings that stimu- thinking. No man who does his vocative when its mood is sardon- finding there mercy for our short- the political conscience of the pol lates thought—that makes the slave of the time-clock or the wash—mented successfully." It doesn't abundant life, mah frands!" And that vex and thwart and scar our being rould to a cross of preda-

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Even a brickbat acquires dignity, mood is humble and lofty: "Prayer Those thousands of Texas famimatter if the reader doesn't agree: its effect is inspiring when the souls."

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The Style Leader

FOR 1939 KITCHEN MODERNIZATION PLANS



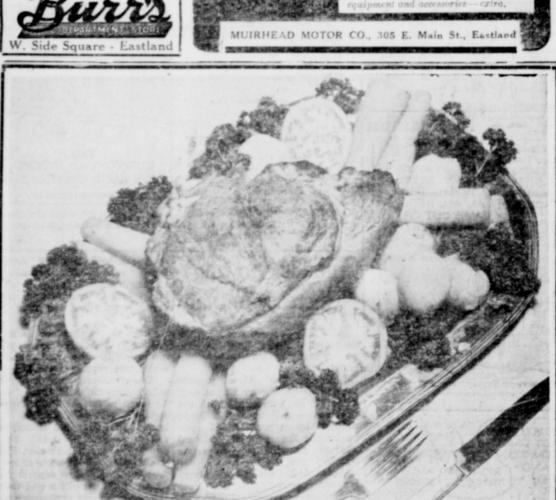
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