the Eastland Little

sday night at a meeting

Chamber of Commerce Judge O. C. Funderburk

Freyschlag was named

sident and Mrs. Roy Birm-

elected as secretary-treas-

lans for a production in

r future were discussed but

deferred until calling of

meeting by the president,

ring to the group reorgan-

from a former production

miscellaneous expense.

J. Owen were named to

e Flurry served as tem-

secretary and Roy Birm-

n prior to election.

the

served as temporary

s. Bill Dreinhofer, Mr. and

rt Johnson, Conard Reaves

Lafon, H. J. Tanner, Mrs.

ephen, Mrs. Roscoe Stew-lr. and Mrs. Owen, Frey-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fran-s. Vera McLeroy, Mr. and

Birmingham, Dorothy Day lurry, Walker Germany, O.

Time Resident

Dr. C. C. Cogburn.

Strawn Buried

esday Afternoon

ral services for Alexander

Home in Strawn Tuesday

n at 3:30, with Rev. John

conducting the services, by Rev. Thomas Jordan

W. H. Rucker. Inter-

is in the Mount Marion

cedent was born in Glas-

ter he moved to Texas, go-

Strawn Coal Mining Comle was a member of the M

xander Waugh, Strawn;

ns, A. C. Waugh of San-

R. B. Waugh of Strawn

L. Waugh of Bryson; one

Mrs. John Straiton, Fort

and four brothers, R. M. of Bastrop, John B. Waugh

Worth and A. L. C. Waugh

arers were Roy Baker, R.

ston, Tom Binney, Jim

Walter Carraway and Dr.

CC Committee

ed by President

Regional Group

n McCarty, West Texas

of Commerce president,

announced appointment

the organization's con-

April 25, 26 and 27 at

mmittee members are to

gible for membership in

rs of the committee are lker, Sweetwater, chair

W. Sadler, Weatherford;

E. B. Abington, Childress, J. Gallagher, Graham.

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2 digible for members. o the directors of the

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rn. Wash.

, Nevada, James Waugh

nd Woodmen lodges. ivors include his widow

following the services.

69, of Strawn, were con-

Art Johnson and

meeting: Mr

reading committee.

E. E. Freyschlag, K. B.

little theatre was that

Thurman W.

out of the ytci.

out of the city.

So Get Two New Teachers

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

"Trust-buster"

Offered Job As

Arnold, above, 47-

year-old Yale professor of law,

who has been offered the job of

Called "tougher than Jackson,"

Arnold is best known to the pub-

Rites Tuesday In

Abilene for Sister

of Eastland Woman

Mrs. J. A. Sterling of Hawley.

of Hawley; three brothers, Robert

To School Board

serve a full three-year term, a

moving of L. A. Eudy from the

district to Stephens county. Black-

Members of the county board

are W. P. Roach of Rising Star,

J. Frank Dean of Gorman, Mrs.

J. R. Burnett of Cisco, Tobe Mor

ton of Morton Valley and Dr. P.

Roach, member of the board

from precinct No. 3, and Dean,

member of the board from pre-

cinct No. 2, are candidates for

board school precincts correspond-

M. Kuykendall of Ranger.

convention city and oth- ent to county commissioner pre-

ork as a master mechanic Strawn Coal Mining Com-

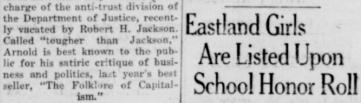
Quints Develop Swiftly,

Announced Here

istant county agent. Pitzer is conducting individual

with Barnhart. The herd bull, Wakeup Masterman Design, of

Barnhart has been advised that Pitzer plans to improve his herd by digging trench silos and constructing two concrete water



Complying with grade require-ments for the honor roll, Misses nessey, second nurse to the quints Miss Ulrich Jane Hyer of Eastland ranked the staff. with the upper fourteen per cent of the student body at Texas State physical training, rhythmic danc- Dr. Alan Brown, professor of College for Women at Denton. ing, and French music, recently pediatrics at Toronto University, Honors were awarded them on the completed a special course at St. and also head of the hospital. Dr. Funeral services for Mrs. R. B. basis of their work during the George's School, Toronto, under Brown has been medical consul-Bonine, 32, sister of Mrs. J. B. first semester.

Miss Carolyn Cox, the daughter E. Blatz of the University of birth. Wasson of Eastland, who died on Monday at Monahans, were con- of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, made Toronto, who is the expert in ficiated with burial in an Abilene Department, is the daughter of sery here to arrange the change in are reached.

ill about three years. She was born Aug. 24, 1905, at Titus, spending her childhood in Ala- Organization For Her parents are Mr. and New Four-H Club Besides her husband and parents, surviving are four sisters, Is Now Completed otland, April 20, 1869, and America in 1887, living me at Brazil, Ind. Two

Group Names Two ed Saturday by Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant county home demnstration agent.

been set for the first and third at Gorman at the Progress office, (If a person plants within his For Cross Roads been set for the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 3 p. Two trustees of the Cross Roads the Bullock school superintendent,

chool board were appointed Mon- is sponsor of the organization. day by members of the County Board of Education who met in president; Billie Jean Bush, vice the office of County Supt C S. president; Dorothy Hatton, secretary-treasurer; Eunice Squyres, Claude Rose was named to fill, garden demonstrator, and Miss until Saturday, April 9, when a Bush, wardrobe demonstrator. Othperson will be named by qualified er members are Lillian Adams, voters of the school district to Maxine Beck and Joyce Bush.

some time. Earl Blackwell was western Exposition and Fat Stock chosen by the board to fill the Show, Mar. 14, on 4-H club day, vacancy created by the recent at Fort Worth.

Tuesday, April 5 well's term will not expire until Is Date For City

commissioners in an election order

re-elected April 9. The county C. T. Lucas expire April 5. offices must be filed with City Secretary M. H. Kelly not later than 5 p. m., Tuesday, March 15

It has been pointed out by officials that common school trustee election returns must be canvassed by the local boards within five er, Dimmit; T. E. Crad- days after the voting, the remour; Robert Flynt, No-turns given to commissioners' B. Abington, Childress, court which will re-canvass, declare the result and advise Eldridge of the outcome.

Mrs. Eastland Among

DENTON, Mar. 7.-Complying County Clerk R. V. Galloway. with grade requirements for the honor roll, Mrs. Lillian N. East-land of Ranger ranked scholastical absentee voters, the list posted ally with the upper fourteen per in Galloway's office showed.

Testing On Jersey Herd Results Are

ast month showed an average of 4.6 butter fat, Louis Pitzer, dairyman who lives near Eastland, has reported to Hugh F. Barnhart, as-

butter fat tests in cooperation Pitzers was formerly owned by the chamber of commerce at Eastland. He plans to enter it in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show beginning this week at Fort Worth.

In January, 28 Jersies under test yielded 15,810 pounds of milk, butter fat tests averaged 4.6 and 727 2-10 pounds of butter fat was produced. Butter fat tests ranged Assistant Attorney General in from 4 to 6.3.

three-week illness. She had been partment.

Meeting dates of the club have Mrs. Henry Watson, wife of

Officers are Helen Dempsey, As one of its first activities the vacancy which had existed for club plans to attend the South-

Eastland citizens will choose two ed Wednesday.

The terms of . B. Wellman and Names of all candidates for the Oscar Wilson has been appointed presiding judge, to be assisted

Absentee Voting **Period Terminates**

Absentee voting in the Saturday beer election mounted to a TSC Honor Students total of 41 Tuesday night when the period closed in the office of

teachers, which coincides with a CALLANDER, Ont .- To keep new phase in the education of the breast of the progress of the children. apidly-developing Dionne quin-

apidly-developing Dionne quin-iplets, two new staff members Loretta College and the Ontario ave been named to oversee their College of Education at Toronto. ave been named to oversee their She has had considerable teach They are Miss Norah Rousselle, ing experience, having taught tutor, and Miss Hanna Ulrichson, French in a school near Ottawa

Miss Ulrichson brings to the arolyn Cox, Marie Galloway and for more than a year, remains on nursery her training and experience in the Toronto Hospital for Miss Rousselle, a specialist in Sick Children. She was chosen by the personal supervision of Dr. W. tant for the quints since their

The new staff members replace ducted Tuesday afternoon in Ab- high B plus average in the Home child psychology in general charge Misses Noel and Tremblay, in ac-Economics Department; Miss Ma- of the quints' education. With an cordance with a policy of bring-Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of rie Galloway, who was among the assistant, Miss Dorothy A. Milli- ing in new specialists as new the South Side Baptist church, of- leaders in the Foreign Language champ, Dr. Blatz visited the nur- phases of education and training

Clyde Campbell, Abilene Baptist minister. Mrs. Bonine's death followed a three-week illness Charles and Mrs. R. V. Galloway. Miss doing her major work in the History De-WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

county Saturday will vote in the ton farmers of the nation must 1938 cotton referendum to deter- abide by the outcome of the votcials of the nation should set mar- a margin of at least two to one.

Cisco in the chamber of commerce, have said to producers.

m. and 7 p. m. cotton crop in 1937.

mittee, composed of R. R. Brad- just supplies. shaw of Scranton, J. D. Guy of Monday morning at Eastland.

A. H. Morris, Rising Star.

Cotton growers of Eastland; It has been explained that cotwhether agricultural offi- ing in all states which must be by

at Carbon in the trading company acreage allotment) "1. You will land were T. E. Richardson, Mr. he had been a member of the law play the score. "Of Thee I Sing," store and at Rising Star in the be eligible to receive agricultural- and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mr. and firm of Turner, O'Dell and Powell written by George S. Kaufman Higginbotham store between 9 a. conservation payments. 2. You Mrs. Bryce Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. in Fort Worth. will be eligible to receive cotton- H. J. Tanner, Judge B. W. Pattenants who had an interest in a produce in 1938. 4. You and other cooperating producers will be The county agricultural com- protected in your efforts to ad-

(If a person should overplant Carbon and E. E. Blackwell of his allotment) "1. You would not Alemade, will canvass the returns receive any agricultural-conserand declare the result at 9 o'clock vation payments. 2. You would Ionday morning at Eastland. not receive any cotton-price-ad-judges for the election will include T. E. Castleberry, J. F. ton. 3. You would not be eligible Moseley, Ray Norris, Eastland; on your acreage allotment. (Loans Ellis Cooper, J. S. Hatton, R. H. on excess cotton would be at 60 Hodges, Ranger; H. H. Harrellson, per cent of the rate to cooperat-Joe Donaway, Cisco; L. A. Ben- for a loan on the cotton produced nett, Gorman; H. W. Gilbert, Ed ors.) 4. You would have to pay Vote at Eastland Allison, H. A. Lovell, Carbon; and a penalty of about \$10 a bale on A. L. McDonald, O. D. Carver and cotton marketed in excess of your

ed by the city commission for Tuesday, April 5, it was announce. Albert Sidney Johnson Agrees Upon Talk at Annual Oil Belt Safety Meet

Albert Sidney Johnson of Aus- of civil appeals; Henry W. Bogtin, chairman of the Department gess of Tulsa, Okla, director of the annual Oil Belt Safety Conference Friday, May 6, at East-land, it was announced Saturday by H. J. Tanner, director general of the meeting.

Co., and L. G. Phares of Austin, Members attending were Mmes. Thad Henderson, D. W. Funk, T. L. Wheat, J. B. Harbin, Cecile Eubanks, Ted May, N. E. Janson Mrs. May, Tuesday, Mar. 15.

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ate justice of the eleventh court ard."

DIVORCE GRANTED

Records of 91st district court showed Monday that divorces have been granted recently to Mrs. Jessie E. Putnam from J. E. Putnam 1938 farm program by County and Edith Gilmore from W. D. Elmo V. Cook and his assistant, (Doyle) Gilmore. Hugh F. Barnhart. (Doyle) Gilmore.

Johnson marks the fourth prom- night session of the conference at inent official to accept an invita- the softball field in Eastland. His tion to speak at the conference, subject will be "Our Major Civic Others are Clyde Grissom, associ- Problem-The Motor Vehicle Haz-

PROGRAM TOLD

County community agricultura committeemen Saturday at East-

Eastland Entrant In Interscholastic **Event Announced**

Eastland High school in the extemporaneous speaking contest during the County Interscholastic League meeting March 24, 25 and 26, at Eastland, Mrs. C. L. Miller, ponsor, announced Tuesday.

Miss Lane will represent Eastand in the speaking contest beause of the agreement of three girls from Eastland who participated Saturday at a practice meeting at Abilene. The agree ment was that the one who placed highest in the Abilene meet would represent Eastland High school in the county meeting.

Miss Lane was second in the meeting, Katrina Lovelace third, while Abilene won first. In the boys division of the Abilene meeting Lubbock won first and C. W. Dennis tied with a boy from Ranger for second.

Other schools participating included Waco, Breckenridge, Midland, Sweetwater, Baird, Cisco Rapids, Mich., was found beaten

Mrs. Miller accompanied the Eastland contestants to the meet-

Henry Speaker at Eastland Church's Banquet In Annex

Patrick Henry, Sr., of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary society and who is in charge of placing ministerial students at Texas Christian university, was principal speaker Friday night at a banquet of the membership of the First Christian of Eastland in the annex to the church. Henry discussed the Eastland church's building program,

Dr. J. H. Caton, chairman of the church's board, was toastmaster. Fifty-five attended. Maurice Harkins of Eastland sang two voice solos, accompanied by Miss Clara June Kimble, also of East-

Eastland Citizens Attend Banquet At Stephenville July 26, 1883.

Perfection of organization of a girls' 4-H club at Bullock, three miles north of Ranger, was reported Saturday by Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant county home dem
keting quotas for the crop, Counfave and has set of Commerce banguet Friday.

The ballot form will be "Do you the West Texas Chamber of Commerce banguet Friday of Fort Worth. In 1900-1906 Mr. Cotton marketing quotas, if in and from 1909-1913 was water was one of 11 Eastland residents at the annual Stephenville Chamber of Commerce banguet Friday commissioner. He filled the positive of Commerce banguet Friday women students. A 20 piece stuer at the chamber of commerce, at ment of Agriculture officials ber of Commerce banquet Friday commissioner. He filled the posinight.

Funderburk.

Kitchen Talk Is Heard by Members

Mrs. M. E. McCullogh and Mrs. N. E. Jensen were co-hostesses at a recent meeting of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. McCullogh, according to a report announced 450 Attend First

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, discussed "The Light, Airy and Health Kitchen," displaying samples of linleum and curtain material. The recreational period was in

harge of Mrs. Cecile Eubanks. Mrs. Ted May, chairman, called The next the meeting to order. meeting will be at the home

and W. F. Crouch.

Agnew, J. D. Clements, H. S. Adams, Bernard Fisher, L. E. Fisher; Miss Luke Smith and Miss Opal Hearn.

Miss Caldwell Is On Girls' Club Program

A demonstration on cutting ma extension service officers of the student body on the receiver reports on outcome of the student body on the first semester's work at Texas of the body from clubs at Alameda, Gorman, Descapion, Ranger, Colony, elley, Peak and a county of youths.

O. C. Funderburk, W. P. Leston of T. W. Harrison, son of T. W. Harrison, s

Choir Beauty Beaten to Death



Minna Dekker, above, pretty 19year-old choir singer of Grand to death 11 minutes after she had been seen alive in the office where she worked.

Funeral Held For Thomas Powell, 82, Ex-Ft. Worth Head

Powell, 82, who died Tuesday at Eastland after a long illness, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Fort Worth, where he was formerly mayor. Mr. Powell was 82

Mr. Powell had made his home with Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, a daughter, at Eastland, for several

Besides Mrs. Hertig, a son, Alexander K. Powell, El Paso, also

Mr. Powell was born in Knoxville, Tenn. He received a portion of his education at Long Island, studying four years at Fairchild Institute, Flushing, Long Island. For four years he studied in Prince William County, Virgin-

For two years he

Eligible to vote are landlords, price adjustment payments on terson, Judge George L. Daven- of the Independent Order of Odd first and only musical show to recash tenants, owner operators, 1937 cotton. 3. You will be eligone-fourth tenants and one-half lible for a loan on all cotton you Clyde Grissom and Judge O. C. and Woodmen of the World. His Horton son of Mr.

> lows: Melvin Miller, Fort Worth; fraternity. A. H. Furse, Eastland; E. E. Frey schlag, Eastland; W. L. Gupton, Fort Worth; Frank Purvis, Fort Of Extension Club Worth and Harry Porter, Fort Worth. Guyton and Porter are Worth and Harry Porter, Fort former Eastland residents.

Eastland arrangements were in charge of Hamner Undertaking

Six Meetings For **Explaining Plans**

nounced Tuesday that 450 persons paint and paper. had attended six of a series of

wood, Pioneer, Rising Star, Scranton, Alameda and Carbon. Members of the county committee, R. Visitors were Mmes. A. D. R. Bradshaw of Scranton, J. D. Thompson, R. N. McCullogh, E. A. Guy of Carbon and E. E. Blackwell of Alameda; County Agent Cook and his assistant, Hugh F. from Gas Company Barnhart, and Conservation Agent Assistant Harry K. Westerman, are conducting the meetings.

Hog Equipment Is Talked at Meeting

Hog houses and hog lot equip-ment was discussed Monday after-noon at a meeting of the Flatwood 4-H club, Hugh F. Barnhart, who is in charge of boys' exten-tion work in the county, reported

VOTING MARK OF COUNTY BY **BOXES SHOWN**

A division of poll tax payment nd exemption certificates by votng precincts, released Saturday by County Tax Assessor-Collector H. O'Brien, showed that Eastand leads with 1,501.

Ciseo's two voting precincts showed under exemptions and payments totaling 1,407, with Ranger third with 1,037.

The following table does how the total number of persons entitled to vote without payment of the tax as certain under-aged nor any aged were required to obtain exemptions.

Castland No. 1 (CH) ... Eastland No. 2 (CHall) 593 Ranger No. 4 (CHall).. 536 Ranger No. 4 (Young) . . Cisco No. 5 (East) ... Cisco No. 6 (West) ...1005 Rising Star No. 7 (W) ... Rising Star No. 8 (E) .. Pioneer No. 9 Alameda No. 10 Carbon No. 12 25.

Gorman No. 13 49

Long Branch No. 14 21 Okra No. 15 84 Scranton No. 16 Nimrod No. 17 Pleasant Hill No. 22 ... Staff No. 23 Desdemona No. 26 172 Sabanno No. 27 TOTALS 6064 188

Eastland Youth Chosen For Part In School's Play

Horace E. Horton of Eastland has been selected for the cast of ia, where he also taught school Northwestern university's annual and practiced law. For a short Waa-Mu musical show to be given time Mr. Powell located in New the week of March 15 at Evanston York City and came to Fort Worth Ill. The title of this year's show is "Of Thee I Sing," the Broadway musical hit of several years ago. ber of the staff of the Fort Worth This is the second time in its 10 Milburn McCarty, president of Gazette. From 1889 through 1893 year history that Waa-Mu has se-

tion of corporation counsel in dent orchestra under the direction Others who attended from East- Fort Worth from 1917-1921. Also of Prof. Glenn Cliff Bainum will and Morrie Ryskind; music by the Mr. Powell had been a member late George Gershwin, was the

Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. marriage to Julia Ellen Hogg, now dead, was in 1894.

James Horton, is a sophomore in the school of Liberal Arts. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta

Saving Reported In **Building of Closet**

Saving of \$82 by construction of a clothes closet was reported Tuesday by Mary Louis Bond, Colony 4-H club member to Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant county home demonstration agent.

"I now have a closet which has shelves at one end, a top part which gives ample room for storage of quilts, bags and boxes," she told Miss Caldwell. The closet was made from

lumber which was not in use on the farm and cost less than two County Agent Elmo V. Cook an- dollars, including nails, hinges, The family had planned to buy

In Annual Report

A loss in operation is reported by the Cisco Gas Corporation, which has filed in the office of the county clerk its annual statement for the year ending December 31.

for the year ending December 31.

The company reported its operating cost for the year was \$29,-230.47 as compared to its total gross earnings of \$21,612.05.

The report gave the value of visible tangible property as \$161,-894.70 and the floating indebtedness, including all bills payable of whatever nature, at \$150,290.01.

Member Quota 32 assed by Official ota of 150 4-H club boy for the year has been exready by Assistant Coun-Hugh F. Barnhart, it

extension service offi-

Texas Qualified For Location of Chemical Plants

creative" natiure of typical modis particularly qualified by physi-first guages. cal advantages-is cited in a report of the All-South Development Council as marking these industries as especially worthy of attents for one hour to flow 90 as for January.

tention by those seeking to at barrels. The well was then shut

Economic soundness, progressiveness and stability of indusin this classification are guage, pared by the National Industrial barrels potential. Conference Board. These, covergot better. The margin held good synthetic resins.

m employment, man-hours, and "These products, directly or in-freal" weekly earnings charts.

arily well stocked with the main in astry and its more closely raw materials of the chemical in- allied industries." phuric, hydrochloric and nitric; material.

Estimate Is Hiked On Poindexter Test

ABILENE, March 10 .- Second cidization. Hal Hughes et al No. 1 Tom Poindexter in southwestern Callahan county three miles northeast of Oplin, brought an increase ereative" natiure of typical mod-ern—age industries such as chem-Wednesday night to be about for whose locations Texas three times the amount of the

Treated with 7,000 gallons acid solution late Wednesday, the tract new industrial enterprise to in, to be reopened again this morning for the beginning of a railroad commission potential

shown in various studies, among them a recent series of charts prethem a recent series of charts preducer would make 2,200 to 2,400

1987, showed the graph lines for caustic soda; the amazingly di-chemical manufacturing at consis-

Expenditure of \$20,000,000 a fibre of the web of our economic Arthur, Temple and Waco. year in research; the fact that 82 structure," the report quotes from er; and the high proportion of sible have not diminished the de- January, 1937. salaried employes (18.1) to hour- pendence of modern economic Texas is, of course, extraordin- ed, than in the modern chemical Wichita Falls.

Recession Charts Show Business In Texas Stays Good

AUSTIN, Texas, March 2 .- Recession's chart shows that Texas business has not gone back to last! search of the University of Tex-

Reports from 2,460 establishments show 97,947 workers, a de-4.9 per cent from er cent over January of 1937. Manufacturing industries had a monthly decline of 2.4 per cent but a year's gain of 2.8 per cent. Cities with better than average showing for both employment and ing the period 1929 through the heavy alkalis, soda ash and payrolls were Amarillo, Austin,

tently higher levels than the aver- and petroleum; industrial gases ed in dollars, gained 9.7 per cent age of 25 other industries -slower like hydrogen and chlorine and over January, 1937, and showed to speak at the Dallas Real Esto dip in depression times, but ammonia, industrial alcohols and less than average seasonal detate Board luncheon Thursday in is one of MGM's leading producjust as fast to rise when things other solvents, and plastics and cline from the Christmas trade. Greater than average gain was re-"These products, directly or in- ported by Abilene, Dalas, Houston, Lubbock, Port

per cent of the industry's workers Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geo- large gains in butter, cheese and commerce officials to attend the are in plants of less than 1,000 grapher of the University of Tex- ice cream. Postal receipts declnied luncheon. Also invited were repworkers; the investment of an av- as. "The advance of science and after the holiday mailing peak resentatives of the public utilities erage of \$8,260 in capital goods the so-called conquest of environ- but 30 representative cities showand equipment behind each work- ment which science has made pos- ed a gain of 4 per cent above houses in Dallas.

Building permits were less than wage earners (the general av- life upon natural resources; it has in December and less than in the erage for all American industry only made that dependence great- preceding January. The declines per cent) are other fa- er in extent and degree, and were 17 and 23 per cent, respectvorable points noted in the report, thereby intricately complex. No- ively. There were exceptions, with which urged a conservation state where are these scientific and increases for both periods in Austaxation policy toward industry to technical advances better illus- tin, Dallas, Del Rio, Fort Worth, sure Texas' rightful growth in trated, or the dependence upon Longview, Marshall, Paris, Port natural resonaces more pronounc- Arthur, Sweetwater, Waco and

ABILENE TEX., GETS MUSEUM ustry—salt and sulphur, limetone, coal and lignite, petroleum great movement in Texas econoTexas Chamber of Commerce has the Kokomo community. Assisteatural gas, and high cellumic history," is what Johnson moved into its new \$200,000 of-sees in the recent development fice building here. In addition to nee-contest agricultural products. From these are made such here in production of heavy al- offices, the building will house a day at the start of NYA assist elements as the basic acids, sul- kalis using Texas salt as the raw museum, lounge and recreation ance.

2 16-oz. 13c

Deep Test Spudded ADULT PRICE

D. M. Hansford et al No. 1 George H. Holzle, 6,000-foot wildcat six miles southeast of Mineral Wells, has been spudded in Palo Pinto county, it was reported here Monday.

The well is contracted to 6,000 year's figures though declines for | feet or production in the Ellenedly financing the test.

duces gas from a shallow depth. contractors on the test.

McCarty Scheduled For Talk at Dallas

president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was scheduled the Baker hotel on the inequalities of the ad valorem system of taxa-

Hugh January, director in charge of the program, had invit-Dairy manufacturing showed ed city, county and chamber of and some of the larger business

Kokomo Community Four-H House Is

officials at Dallas have announced regular adult admission price on that a \$900 project for building the Kokomo boys' and girls' 4-H Saturday. clubhouse has been approved.

Supervision will be given by ant County Agent Hugh F. Barn-

Group Is Invited To Safety Session her sophomore year.

R. N. Wilson, district manager of the Community Natural Gas Eastland, Tuesday night extended at a Lone Star Gas ompany Safety meeting in Browngood an invitation to attend the Oil Belt Safety Conference Friday, May 6 at Eastland.

Sixty employes from Brownwood, Cisco and Eastland attended the meeting. Grady Morton, forenan, of Eastland also was present

88th Court Grand Jury Is Impaneled

Grand jurors for the March erm of 88th dstrict court were mpanelled Monday morning at Eastland by Judge B. W. Patteron and they immediately began investigation of alleged lawlessss in the county.

Members of the jury are John W. Tibbles of Ranger, G. S. Bruce of Desdemona, W. A. Tunnell of Pioneer, Lowry Horton of Rising Star, Frank Crowell of Eastland, . J. Lambert of Eastland, W. A Tate of Carbon, Lee Dockery of Ranger, George Atkins of Cisco, K. H. Pittard of Cisco, Frank Dean of Gorman and W. R. Laird

NOTICE OF ELECTION BE IT SO ORDERED by the City Commissioner's of the City of on the FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, 1938, at which election there is to be elected two Commissioner's to succeed . Commissioner's C. Wellman and C. T. Lucas, whose

BE IT FURTHER ORDERED that the names of all candidates for said office shall be filed with the City Secretary, at the City Hall, not later than five o'clock p. m., on the 15th day of March A. D., 1938.

term of office expires at that

SAID ELECTION SHALL BE HELD at the City Hall, in the City of Eastland, Eastland Coun-Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers and clerks of said election, to-wit: OSCAR WILSON

Presiding Judge and Clerk. R. B. BRALEY Judge and Clerk

SAID ELECTION SHALL BE HELD under the provision of the Special Charter of the City of Eastland, Texas, adopted by a vote of the people of said City, on the sixteenth day of May, 1919, and under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas only qualified voters shall be allowed to

A COPY OF THIS ORDER, signed by the Chairman of the Board of City Commissioner's of the City of Eastland, Texas, Attested by the City Secretary of said City, and same to be pubished according to Article Seven, Section Eight, of the City

ATTEST: M. H. KELLY, (Signed) Secretary. H. O. Satterwhite, Vice Chairman, Board of City Commissioner's

XXX FISTS II TO DESCRIPTION

Be Eliminated As Public Nuisances SHOW SLASHED

Reduction of the New Lyric the month were noted in reports burger. Location is on an 80-acre theatre adult admission price to the Bureau of Business Re- tract in the Dennis Mahoney sur- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursvey. Hansford of Mineral Wells day of each week, beginning and others of that city are report- Tuesday March 15, from 25 cents to 15 cents was announced today Location is an area which pro- by B. J. Aylesworth, manager.

When the plan is inaugueated December, but an increase of 6.7 J. O. Fox and Son of Dallas are one attraction will be shown each week at the reduced price on Tuesday and Wednesday and another picture on Thurs by

Aylesworth described the reductoin as that in keeping with the company's policy of offering the best entertainment at low cost Milburn McCarty, of Eastland, and pointed out that the initial attraction, "Merrily We Live," nder the reduced price schedule nett and many others well-known tion of the season. In the picture are Billie Burke, Constance Bennett and many others well-known to screen fans.

Booked for Thursday, March 7, is Paramount's "Thrill of the county. a Lifetime" with Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs. Other pictures booked this month showing at reduced price include Irene and Mary" with Alice Faye and Fred Allen and "Penrod and His Twin Brother."

Aylesworth explained that 15 cents admission for adults will ap-Given N.Y.A. Okeh ply both for matinee and evening reduced price days. He emphasized that children's admission price National Youth Administration remains the same as does the Sunday, Monday, Friday and

The reduced price will apply until further notice.

IS CHOSEN QUEEN

Miss Juanita Carey, formerly of Carbon, will be crowned carnischool at the convention Friday night, April 1. Miss Carey attend-

whether or not four per cent beer at 7:30 at the Eastland Masonic will be legalized in the county.

Facts about the beer situation, way, are today being brought out of 50 from that city. in an advertisement, appearing in ber of people have lost their jobs and business has been hampered Caddo and Ranger. through the court decision that the county was dry. Already the economic effects are being felt, with purchasing power curtailed and fully 500 people being thrown in a position where they cannot make purchases from the mer-

One of the chief objections to beer in Eastland County has been that there are a number of This objection is readily met, because licenses can be re- Commerce Street. fused or revoked, where there is reasonable objection, provided these objections are brought before the commissioners court of D. HORN, Courthouse.

It is also pointed out that a city ordinance can be passed which would prohibit sale of beer in lawn, Hillcrest. such places, and this ordinatice,

A large vote is anticipated in 5 or see at 610 West Plummer. the county, due to the interest that has been taken in the question by business men, who have felt the effects of a "self-imposed business recession" that has re- St. sulted in the county going dry.

PUPILS TO BE MEASURED SAN FRANCISCO-Sixty thou

sand school children between the fourth and eighth grades are to be measured in California in an effort to establish average sizes 747. al queen of Mineral Wells High for ready made clothes to spare for ready made clothes to spare mothers the necessity of alterations. The information will go to 4 out houses, \$250.00. On J. H. Corner Drug Sto ed high school at Carbon during the Institute of Child Welfare at McCuskey lease. See H. E. Grove, her sophomore year.

Washington.

'Honky-Tonks' Can Many Expected at Meeting Saturday Of Eastland Lodge

Approximately 200 persons are expected Saturday night at a meeting of the Eastland Lodge Eastland County will vote, Sat- No. 467 when the master's deirday, on the question as to gree will be conferred beginning

temple. A team from the Shrine lodge and what it means in a business at Dallas is expected in a group

Other visitors are expected this paper, showing where a num- from Cisco, Breckenridge, Gorman, Carbon, Desdemona, Strawn,

> Eskimo fashion show will feature fur styles. This should not be confused with the skin showing of American fashion parades.

'joints" or "honky-tonks" that VISIT Gary's Helpy-Selfy Laun have proved to be a nuisance to dry. Conveniently arranged. Back of Gary's Sandwich Shop. West

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Keeping the U.S. Army **Out of Party Politics**

It may seem unfair that an army colonel has to be the good when Paul V. McNutt's political exuberance carries him out of bounds, but no unprejudiced observer will condemn or undervalue the prompt action of the army in disciplining one of its officers for involving himself even indirectly in party politics.

Col. Davenport Johnson was relieved as commandant of Hamilton Field, the army bombing base at San Francisee, and transferred to a secondary post at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Chanute Field, in military parlance, is "down the river," the "St. Helena" of the Army Air Corps.

The army said the transfer was routine, but it followed in quick sequence the act of Colonel Johnson in flying Indiana's Presidential Hopeful McNutt from San Francisco to Denver without authorization from the War Department, an act distinctly against army regulations. To make matters worse, the colonel not only flew McNutt, but carried with him a delegation of enthusiastic Indiana Omar Burkett Is Democrats who had met McNutt when he arrived by trans-ocean plane in San Francisco.

There is all reason to believe Colonel Johnson acted in good faith. McNutt is a past legion commander and overnor general of the Philippines, and as such occupies of a quasi-military position. McNutt was on a semi-ofway between Cisco and Eastland, "I want to tell you briefly some

chief of staff and the War Department for permission to announces his candidacy for flo- of the things that I stand for. make the flight. He unfortunately let himself be swept torial representative, district 107, First, I am for strict economy in away by McNutt's haste and didn't wait for replies. Permission was denied.

Friends of McNutt are now crying inter-Democratic policies and claim Colonel Johnson was transferred with presidential knowledge -- as a reprimand for McNutt that he was a little hasty in starting his presidential boom. Indiana's Senator Minton asks for an investigation.

Perhaps it is party politics. Perhaps the administration is sharp-shooting at the ubiquitous McNutt. Neither I need no introduction, for it has appropriations should be budgeted of these reasons excludes the fact than an army officer climbed out on a limb for a self-avowed presidential nomination candidate whose official business was opportunely being turned to noisy political capital.

Look abroad and see how the army has mixed into official in other capacities. politics throughout central Europe. And see what the result has been. The United States has politics and the knows you personally, knows your as has more than enough income United States has the army. Keep them separate at all problems and is acquainted with to meet all necessary expenses. It

Shirley Temple plans an American tour, singing and and district as well as that of the fund to be going in the red conappearing before fans, by way of a vacation. Doesn't sound state at a whole. like child's play to us.

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Stars, Stars, Stars. Scenes from Samuel Goldwyn's lavish star-studded Technicolor musical, "The Goldwyn Follies" which begins a two day engagement at the Lyric theatre on unday. Top row left to right Charlie McCarthy, Andrea Leeds and Edgar Bergin in an informal pose; Andrea Leeds and Kenny Baker in one of the romantic highlights; the Goldwyn Girls vs. the American Ballet and at the extreme right Adolphe Menjou being swamped by birds and animals; bottom right Zorina, premiere Dansuese of the American Ballet; the inimitable Ritz Brothers attired as Cossacks and Jerome Cowan and Phil Baker.

A Candidate For 107 Representative

Omar Burkett, residing midcomprised of Callahan and East- government and low taxes. There land counties.

Burkett's statement follows: and Eastland counties:

among you for many years and "stick." during that time to have served

Austin, you want a man who kind levied from any source. Texprecinct; one who is in the best waste the money in extravagant

my campaign in both counties of the district on that record, for Funeral Held For during my service as commissioner was a low-tax advocate and as a school teacher I gave the best that was in me and did just as I propose to do in the legislature give real representative service and a "day's work for a day's

are too many bureaus in our state government. There is too little ef-"To the citizenship of Callahan ficiency and too much politics. I propose to work for better govern-"With this statement I am solic- ment for less money. Needless iting your vote for flotorial repre- employes should be weeded out entative from the counties of and those that are kept required Callahan and Eastland I feel that to be efficient. Necessary approam speaking to neighbors and priations for carrying on the state ends of long-standing, to whom business must be approved, but all been by privilege to have lived closely and the budgets made to

"It is high time that Texas did you as county commissioner, in something besides talk about tax the teaching profession and as an relief. The tax burden must be more fairly distributed, tax rates In sending a representative to reduced and no new taxes of any the conditions in your county and is criminal to levy high taxes and osition to serve your own welfare expenditures. It is wrong for one stantly while other funds have "My official record is known to enormous surpluses. It is good most of you. I am content to base business for the state to adopt a 'pay as it goes' plan and to cur- and 75 Knights Templar from the tail any spending that keeps it Cisco Commandery, the Dallas constantly in debt in spite of con- commandery and other command-

stantly increasing taxes. Let's eries elsewhere over the state atg for new things to tax tended the inspe can be cut out. Let's put the bur- when the Dallas degree team in den on the state bureaus and em- tiated C. S. Eldridge, county suployes to balance the budget and perintendent, in the Knight Temstop putting it on the shoulders of plar degree. the property owner and the tax-

should authorize the county judge work. and the commissioners' court to settle delinquent state as well as what they want and do not want. county taxes, thus delinquent state as well.

"Our statute books are cluttered up with a multitude of useless ought to be repealed outright and your tax money for. others simplified. Instead of passing more laws, I think the legislature ought to repeal a great number of those we now have. The country would get along a lot

"Our old people should be amp ly provided for but not one dime ought to be spent on needless political employes. Our county judges and commissioners can handle the investigation work better and certainly more fairly than outside political employes.

"A drastic nepotism law ought to be substituted for the farce that we now have in Texas thus cutting out another source of graft.

"I favor submission of a constitutional amendment to the voters which would require constitutional amendments to be voted on For Sheriff: at general elections only.

"With this brief statement of my principles, I solicit your sup-port. I promise you a day's work 107th District port. I promise you a day's work for a day's pay and that if I am Eastland, Callahan Counties your representative at Austin you T. S. (Tip) Ross. and the state legislature and the (Re-election). and the state legislature and the rest of the state government are going to know it. I shall be on the job, keep in constant contact with my constituents and advise with For Assessor-Collector: them to know at all times just

Fort Worth Trippers Mrs. T. J. Hale, 52, At Pleasant Hill the Roundup club of Fort Worth, advertising the Fort Worth South-

Show at Fort Worth beginning Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Friday this week, were greeted Hale, 52, wife of T. J. Hale, who died Tuesday night at their home land citizens on their visit here. five miles west of Carbon, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Chamber of Commerce president; the Pleasant Hill church with T. E. Richardson, Eastland C. of burial in the cemetery of that C. president; H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland C. of C.; M

Mrs. Hale's death followed an H. Kelly, city secretary; W. J. ness of several months.

Peters, chief of police; E. C. Sat-She was born April 8, 1885, in Carroll county, Ga., and came to Texas in 1889. She was married to Mr. Hale November 20, 1902. Mrs. Hale joined the Mission-

ary Baptist church of Bear Springs at the age of 18 and at the time of her death was a member of the Mangum Baptist Survivors include her husband;

March term grand jury of 88th four children, Mrs. L. Wooley of Death Valley, Calif., L. Hale, Emdistrict court adjourned Wednesday afternoon until April 4. mett and M. Hale, all of Carbon, and three grandchildren. filed previously, alleged, child de-Undertaking company Hamner linquency, petty theft, burglary,

of Eastland was in charge of theft of meet, assault and battery, funeral arrangements.

Eldridge Is Initiated At Inspection Meet

CISCO, Mar. 10 .- Between 60 begin bunting for costs that the Masonic lodge Tuesday night

H. P. Salter of Corpus Christi, eminent grand captain general of "I believe that the legislature the Texas order, inspected the

"If what I have stated above helping the taxpayer, county and meets with your approval, I shall be greatly pleased if you will speak a word in my behalf to your neighbor. I promise to give you in and duplicating laws. Many laws return the kind of service you pay

"Respectfully submitted, "OMAR BURKETT."

Political Announcements

The Weekly Chronicle is au-thorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

Virge Foster.

Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

WEAK ARCHES!



LIVESTOCK SHOW TO START IN RANGER ON FRIDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

Members of the livestock com- rade and J. E. Meroney as mittee of the Ranger Chamber of tary. In addition to these the liv Commerce, who are in charge of the second annual Ranger Live-stock Show, today predicted a much larger and better the large of the second annual response of the second second interest of the show the second second interest of the show the second s much larger and better show than interest of the show.

mules and cattle, and installing pens for the smaller animals, they called attention to the fact that the registrations this year were dered this week by 88th distric far ahead of those of last year, court against Carbon Peans and that much finer stock was to be shown.

The show will be held Friday in the Deffebach Building, on North Commerce Street, where everything is being put in readiness for

At the Chamber of Commerce office, where registrations are being received, it was stated that a brick building in Eastland. large number of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, mules. goats and chickens had been list-ed for exhibition, beginning at 9:30 Friday morning. After the show many of the animals will be taken to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, where they will be entered in exhibits there Saturday morn-

morning, and parade of all the entries will be conducted in the afternoon.

Get Local Welcome

Approximately 100 members of

he Roundup club of Fort Worth,

western Exposition and Fat Stock

Milburn McCarty, West Texas

terwhite and C. T. Lucas, city

commissioners, were among those

Jury Adjourns to

on hand to welcome the group on

Meet On April 4th

Returning 13 true-bills, the

Bills returned, including one

ssault to murder and driving in

More than \$50 in cash prizes and several ribbons have been offered for winners, most of the divisions having cash prizes for all three places, while some have ribbons for second and third places.

Divisions in which entries are to be judged include best pen of poultry, any age or breed; Jersey bulls, any age; Jersey cows in milk; Jersey heifers, not in milk best Hereford bull, any age; best steer, any age or breed; best stallion in show; best jack in show best billie and best nannie goats best ewe and ram; best sow and boar. Special premiums are being offered by A. J. Ratliff for the best Jersey in milk, best baby beef and best pen of poultry.

Dr. Ross Hodges is the show superintendent, with Sig Fair cloth in charge of arrangements, A. J. Ratliff in charge of the pu-

the first one, held in March, 1937. As they were busy installing hitching racks for the horses, Plaintiff In Car Plaintiff In Case

Judgment of \$644.75 was re-Company, Inc., H. Flowers and C. Atkins in favor of R. N. Gr

The court ordered that plaintiff recover foreclosure vendor's lien against property have order of sale for 50 feet 100 feet out of block minus over which is situated a two-sto

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We have many bargains, a few of which are listed below: 605 West Plummer, 114 Garvin, 504 South Daugherty, 1305 South Seaman, 101 Williams, 811 West Valley and 312 Oaklawn.

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ITIZENS: LET'S SAVE

"SELF IMPOSED DEPRESSION"

STATEMENT OF FACTS

As a citizen and taxpayer of Eastland county you should be tremendously interat ested in the outcome of Saturday's election. The issue to be voted upon is whether na or not 4% beer will be legalized.

As a matter of fact more is involved in this election than this simple issue would indicate. The future of Eastland county is at stake. That prohibition adversely affects business conditions is a fact that cannot be denied. Eastland county is now experiencing a "self-imposed depression.".

You, as a taxpayer, struggling to pay and hoping that your tax burdens will be ghtened, should take a look at the record and consider the facts before you go to the polls. The record shows that a total of \$3,329.00 was collected from license fees alone in Eastland county during the year 1937. Of this amount \$1,702.00 was GE paid into the State Treasury and the remaining \$1,627.00 was retained by the er county and city governments.

These items, however, represent only a minor part of the income from alcoholic beverages which were sold in Eastland county. In addition to these license fees, the State of Texas and the Federal government levied taxes on the actual amount of beer and wine sold within the county. The state tax thus levied and collected during 1937 amounted to \$14,085.03, while the Federal government for a like period collected \$56,779.47. By adding the amount collected from both taxes and license fees, we find the actual total collected to be \$74,193.50.

In addition to these losses in revenue to varigovernmental units, business in Eastland counhas suffered in a more direct way. Forty-six ensees, wholesale and retail, were operating wtihin the county up to the time prohibition went nto effect. More than 200 citizens were employed in these licensed establishments. They, with heir dependents, numbering more than 500, were directly affected. A number of establishments licensed to sell beer have gone out of business as a direct result of prohibition. Many Eastland county citizens have been thrown out of employment. Every line of business has been affected by this impairment of spending power. Thousands and thousands of dollars spent with other business concerns by these licensed establishments and their employees have been taken out of circula-

ALL LINES OF BUSINESS, EXCEPT BOOTLEGGING, HAVE SUFFERED!

One prominent grocer in Cisco said: "Several tomers whose accounts with out store amountto as much as \$60.00 per week prior to prohion are now purchasing less than \$10.00 per k. A number have quit buying completely."

The manager of an automobile agency stat-

ed: "We have been forced to take back two cars from persons who have lost their jobs because of prohibition and were unable to keep up their

The owner of a cafe (a widow) said: "Never a week passes but what several groups of diners

get up and leave my tables and cancel their orders for food when they learn they cannot have a bottle of beer before they eat.

An official of a clothing firm in Eastland stated: "Since the buying power of many of our customers has been reduced, we are not selling as much merchandise. Prohibition undoubtedly has

A building material man in Ranger stated: "I know of several nice sales which we have lost because of prohibition. Two of these were for new buildings and the rest were for improvements on existing buildings.'

A druggist said: "It looks like we suffer in proportion to the way other businesses do. No doubt, prohibition has hurt us."

OLD AGE PENSIONS THREATENED

In May, 1937, 127,769 aged citizens received pensions from the State of Texas. Last month this number had been reduced to less than 113,000 according to a statement issued by the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission. Getting a little closer to home, let's take a look at what has happened in Eastland county. In that same month of May, 944 Eastland county citizens received payments. Last month there were only 829. One of Eastland county's old age pensioners had the following to say: "We all know that the State of Texas is committed to a policy of paying old age pensions, but I have sense enough to know that if it does not have the money it cannot pay us. The fact that the State has not had the money is responsible for the cutting of thousands and thousands of pensioners from the rolls during the last year. It is reasonable to believe that further cuts will be made

unless we preserve the revenue which goes to the old age pension fund.

The State Auditor's report shows that 48% of all the State's money for old age pensions is derived from license fees and taxes on alcoholic beverages. The annual report of the Texas Liquor Control Board shows that revenues for 1937 amounted to \$6,971,288.14. These are pubic records and the accuracy of these figures may be easily

Under the laws and the Constitution of the State of Texas, taxes on alcoholic beverages are allocated 3/4 to the Old Age Assistance fund and 1/4 to the state school fund.

In addition to the taxes and license fees collected by the State, County and City governments, more than \$16,000,000.00 was collected by the Federal government from alcoholic beverages in Texas. Most of this returned to Texas in one of the various forms of Federal aid.

Texas now has a new Liquor Control Act. It makes provision for absolutely eliminating objectionable beer joints. Under this new law where the sale of 4% beer is legal, any establishment selling beer may have its license absolutely cancelled for any one of the following reasons: 1. Selling to any person under 21 years of age. 2. Selling to any person showing evidence of intoxication. 3. Possessing or permitting any of its

agents or servants to possess on the licensed premises any alcoholic beverage other than beer. 4. Permitting at its place of business any conduct by any person whatsoever that is lewd, immoral or offensive to public decency. In counties where advocates of temperance lend their support to the eenforcement of this law, conditions are much better than they are in counties where these efforts are given toward so-called "prohibition."

Eastland county has long sought to attract visitors both from within and without the State of Texas. Aided as we are by those things with which Nature has endowed us, we are foolish to nullify our invitation to these visitors by interfercalled "prohibition." We should take steps to attract more of these visitors rather than drive

Vote For 4% Beer Is a Vote For Better Business In This County

do the opponents of beer in their circular contend that crime increases where beer is legal when the report of the Federal Bu-

of Investigation shows that in those states where there is pohibition the crime rate is higher than in those where there is

Comparing dry Kansas and wet Nebraska, dry Tennessee and et Kentucky, dry Mississippi and wet Louisiana, dry (last year at recently made wet) Georgia and wet South Caroline; and dry lahoma and wet Texas, the report of the Federal bureau shows: In the five dry states the rate per 100,000 of murder and manaughter was 16.4. In five adjoining wet states the rate per 00,000 was 14.5.

There were 87.6 robberies per 100,000 in the five dry states and 62.3 such crimes per 100,000 in the wet states. There were 475.9 burglaries per 100,000 in dry states as

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compared to 326.5 per 100,000 in the wet states.

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do the opponents of beer in their circular contend that the revenues from alcoholic beverages pay only \$1.00 out of \$4.00

According to their circular the total amount paid in old age pensions was \$18,600,333.00, and the amount contributed by revenue from alcoholic beverages was \$4,761,967.08.

Why didn't this circular reveal the fact that the Federal Government paid one-half of the pension bill!

Why didn't they reveal the fact that the Federal Government collected in Texas from this source alone more than \$10,000,000.00

Why didn't this circular reveal the fact that the state received from alcoholic beverages \$6,971,288.14, three-fourths of which went to the pension fund?

DOES THE TRUTH HURT?

BUSINESS MEN AND TAX PAYERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

W. C. DEAIGH, Sec., Treas.

East Main Street

WOMEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE IN THIS ENTIRE COMMUNITY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE FOURTH ANNUAL

EASTLAND TELEGRAM----WEEKLY CHRONICLE



HUSBANDS --- AND THE BOY FRIEND --- ARE WELCOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY . . . COME EVERY DAY AND ENJOY THE FINE LECTURES AND DEMONSTRATIONS BY ONE OF THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING CULINARY ARTISTS



Mrs. Arreva D. French

Mrs. Arreva D. French, southern home economist and food authority who will conduct the Eastland Telegram-Weekly Chronicle cooking school in this city, is an outstanding tecturer in her profession and will bring a wealth of knowledge to housewives who will attend the school, on many phases of cookery, home budgeting, household hints, and new cooking secrets.

New suggestions, new recipes, new dishes and many new ideas on the kitchen will be brought by the lecturer, to the attention of the housewives.

Mrs. French, while a native Texan, received her principal education in Oklahoma, studying at the Southwestern State Teachers College at Durant, Okla., with all major studies being confined to foods. She has taken several specialized courses in the art of cake baking, cake decorating, bread baking and meat cookery. She is an expert in hom canning and is an authority on this subject. Before conducting cooking schools, Mrs. French did civic organization and county home demon-

She will make her lectures while actually doing the things she is talking about. The dishes, both of the plain and fancy variety, which she prepares, will be on display at the close of each lecture, and you are invited to remain after the lecture and discuss your personal problems in cookery and home management.



MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH

When the housewife is confronted with the knowledge that her cooking is in a rut, that she is always serving "the same old thing," it is wonderful to see what an inspiration she can receive from the practical demonstrations given by Mrs. French.

There's a lot more to cooking than just dashing into the kitchen and starting to boil, fry and bake. Menu planning, buying judgment, food selection, and economical preparation all occupy a place of extreme importance.

Then, too, in every home there is always a supply of leftover foods that can be made as pleasing and palatable as the original dish, thus varying the menu and at the same time creating new economy in feeding the family.

All of these subjects and more too will be discussed by Mrs. French in her series of lectures. Remember, the lectures are free, and a cordial, urgent invitation is extended to every woman of the community to came and take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Remember the dates, and make a date with yourself to attend each day. We have been fortunate in securing the Connellee Hotel Roof as the scene of the cooking school. Although no seats can be reserved, every effort will be made to provide comfortable seats for all who attend, as it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand each day.



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BE ON HAND EARLY EACH DAY FOR CHOICE SEATS NO SEATS RESERVED---LECTURES BEGIN AT 2 P. M. SHARP



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guare Deal for WTCC Session

TA FALLS, Texas - The re Deal for the Producer" vention officials declare.

meme, convention officials Milburn McCarty, Eastland, month before schedule this year ed here today.

m on Tuesday afternoon, man.

Predictions are that the Wichi- False Spring Causes and 1933, when depression sent the largest in WTCC history and Harris II. ducer' Is Theme to Falls Convention will be one of the largest in WTCC history and that the host city may welcome Hens to Lay Early the market to an all-time minimum of 8 cents a dozen, whole-sale. 5,000 registered delegates, in ad-

vention visitors. Wichita Falls, as host city, in annual convention of the midst of an era of major oil Texas Chamber of Com- activity and expansion, is making to be held in Wichita Falls, entertainment and housing plans spring" that didn't fool the April. A heavy carryover of stor-

WTCC President, D. A. Bandeen, and toppled the egg markets. featured subjects on the and secretary of the Wichita Falls about 4 cents a dozen less for slightly until winter, when the usuconvention program. Chamber of Commerce, are dieggs on Mar. 1 than they were al seasonal price increase comes. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, recting general plans for an out-paying a year before. Prices this Local business men and club-York City, one of the na-standing series of convention ses-March were 13½ to 14 cents per women hoped to stimulate the st vigorous and colorful sions. E. M. Crump, Wichita Falls dozen wholesale and from 5 to 10 market by an "Eat More Eggs"

uare deal" for the agricul-e stock and oil producers burn Page. Convention Manager poultry dealers, who were paying ket will remain constant or rise

Poultrymen said the hens were Throughout State "fooled" by the warm days in January and early February, and started to laying too early. Ordin-By United Press
FORT WORTH. — A "false largest numbers during March and 25, 26, and 27, will have "to take care of everyone" con- groundhog on his day caused Tex- age eggs from 1937 also contribas hens to begin heavy laying a uted to the low prices.

Fort Worth egg-buyers believed that the bottom was reached late

figures and chief executive civic leader, heads the host city's cents more per dozen retail. campaign. Henry Love, manager country's largest metroscounted on to address the casembly in the Memorial assembly in the Memoria ponding months of 1937. The pric- luncheon that included eggs in

EX-PRESIDENT'S CORONATION



s the president of the students' association of the University of Lille France, "crowns" him with the beret symbolic of membership in the rganization. The student ceremony followed the presentation of the honorary degree of Honoris Causa by the head of the university.

The first course was "egg and

caviar canape." This was followed by "cream of egg royale," "eggs Piedmontaise," "egg basket salad," "floating island egg pud- Moore, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co. ding," and an anonymous egg

Legal Records

New Cars Registered 1938 Chevrolet sedan, D. C

1938 Pontiac sedan, Nonnie A Smith. Eastland. 1938 Ford tudor, F. C. Payne

Beery Brothers at One Time Tried to Become Cowboys

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- From the ncle who can "out-act either one] of 'em' comes the information that Wallace and Noah Beery, film actors, at one time were embryo D. Eddy, 68-year-old relief client, Wyoming cattlemen and contem- has offered his right eye just for plated making ranching their life a little home and happiness for

T. S. Mills of Tensleep, Wyo., and he really means it. who came to the state in 1875, said the actors' mother sent them said, "and I know that if the surto his ranch during their youth, geons cut out my right eye so where they remained a year.

"They wanted to be cowboys, strain might cause my left eye to all right," Mills said, "and told go bad. It's a risk, but the gamble me they would some day own their would be worth it to me."
own outfits. Then their mother The elderly man, who lives in mediately entertained different of a desperate struggle to exist in ideas about the futures of her the past few years.

City and a few years later left ing," he said. home to join Ringling Brothers chance in Hollywood, where they have remained since.

Rising Star, Montgomery Motor,

1938 Ford Coupe, J. A. Robin-on, Pising Star, Montgomery Motor, Rising Star.

Motor, Rising Star. Rising Star; Montgomery Motor, church in Eastland.

r, Ranger. Caldwell, Eastland.

Suits Filed:

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Man On Relief Is Willing to Sell His Eye to Scientist

ROCHESTER, 11. Y .- William the few remaining years of life-

"I've thought it all out," Eddy

ame out for a visit. She took one a primitive cottage he built 20 ook at the wild country and im- years ago in nearby Penfield, told

"You wouldn't eall it living-The boys went back to Kansas what my wife and I have been do-

Eddy receives relief from the ircus, according to Mills. From town, but from his point of view, here they migrated to the stage that is not a satisfactory way to and in 1916 received their first get along. That is why, he said, he would give an eye for a chance to really live again.

Aged Discuss Laws

Aged from over Eastland coun-1938 Ford Tudor, T. A. Thomp- ty and this section assembled Saton, Rising Star; Montgomery urday at Eastland for discussion of the present law and its admin-1938 Ford coupe, L. R. Smith, istration at the First Methodist

J. H. Taylor of Eastland, chair-1938 Terraplane, D. M. Coop- man of the Old People's Security Ranger. league, presided. Representative was one of the out-of-town speak-

91st—Ex Parte, H. E. Eison—
To remove disabilities of minority.
Vera D. Kleiner, et al, vs.
Joseph A. Woodward, et al—parly, "as a matter of fact, I can outact either one

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EASTLAND COUNTY

CAN'T AFFORD "A SELF-IMPOSED DEPRESSION!"

WHAT ABOUT OUR AGED CITIZENS?

WHAT ABOUT BUSINESS?

ISN'T LEGAL BEER BETTER THAN THE BOOTLEGGER?

BEFORE YOU VOTE IN THE ELECTION SATURDAY

An election will be held on March 12 in Eastd county on whether or not beer will be sold gally. As a voter you will be called upon to dede what you believe will be the best interest of ne people living in the county.

Naturally, there are two phases to this ques-: First-the moral side. Second-the financial de. Many believe that it would be a blessing if all quor could be banished from the land. But this been tried and has proven a dismal failure. and it is agreed, and rightly so, by prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists alike, that it is far better to introl and license and collect the tax than to drive into bootleg joints, dives and, in turn, lose the venue from such taxes used for the old age penons and schools—as well as that going into the suries of the city, state and county on local

The argument, of course, is that beer will be regardless - and that revenues so necessary be lost. Three-fourths of the tax on beer goes he old age pensions and one-fourth to the school em. For instance, in 1937, there was collected old age pension fund in Texas \$4,653,990.58 to the schools around \$1,551,330.18. If legalion is discontinued in Texas, or any appreciable ant of the counties discontinue legalization, e will be little money for pensions, unless other es of revenue to the above enormous amount be levied. . Already the rolls of old age peners are being cut due to lack of funds. In May, , 127,796 were on the rolls, and the latter part ne year 1937, the rolls had been cut below

114,000, with advices from Austin that it may be necessary to make more cuts.

Eastland county has suffered severely from a standpoint the past few months due to the elimination of legal beer. Many people have been thrown out of work and several business houses have ceased operations. Is it not possible that Eastland county people have felt this "self-imposed depression?" Take into consideration the events coming up for Eastland county this year and the desires and plans to cash in on these projectshighway work, athletic events, conventions and summer visitors and tourists. It will be then that the citizenship will feel the loss of visitors and trade caused by the fact that legal beer cannot be obtained by those who are in the habit of buying it legally and will not be forced into "joints" to secure it. Many people drink beer and they are going to have it—and they will go to places where they can get it legally. Next summer is when the depression will be felt along these lines suggested if the people do not vote March 12th to have legal beer on sale in Eastland county.

Voting to prohibit will not close up the city or stop old age pensions or the schools—but it will not take the smartest man in the world to see that it is bound to retard things greatly if the revenue received from taxes is lost and visitors don't come because they would rather go elsewhere.

If you want to vote for the best interest of Eastland county, and for the continued payment of every old age pension possible, then vote to legalize 4% beer here Saturday.

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This Way

FOR legalizing the sale of beer that does not contain alcohol in excess of four (4%) per centum by

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through its City Commission here- moneys spent through Federal Aid n conjunction with the program of the Federal Work's Progress

Historical Background:

Eastland, although lax at firs getting organized for present ng projects very necessary to welfare when Federal Aid Grants were first suggested under the C. W. A., eventually come through and approximately \$115,000,00 was spent for improvement of City streets, etc., prior to the

change to W. P. A.

The material benefit derived under W. P. A. Grants, and the sponsors have been such that Eastland came out from a constantly depreciative condition, pordering on distinterested comery business and civic interest.

In 1931 the doors of the only ank in Eastland were closed, and houses in all parts of the City, that were rented became a liabil ty to landlords due to decreases vas opened in November, 1934, aildings on the square were in mand, houses were being filled the residential district, rentals future years. ess section, and retail sales

With a population of 4648, according to the last Federal Cen-

rnment Projects for a livelihood. The City Commission in 1934

Thundering from the most thrilling

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Lafitte, the Pirate, and the flaxen-

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LADY WALKS THE PLANK!

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developments, and Above are scenes from Cecil B. DeMille's epic, "The Bucca the story of Jean Lafitte, famo from the removal of head offices pirate king of the 19th Century, which opens Friday at the Lyric theatre. In the upper left sand corof several of the major and inde- ner is Frederic March, who is seen as the joyous liberty loving pirate. In the upper center March is shown in romantic pose with Margot Grahame who portrays Annette de Remy, the New Orleans social sections. Rent houses throughout belle whom Lafitte adored. In the upper right hand corner is a scene showing Lafitte pirates battling the and welfare of present and future those above 16 years of age who an ideal exhibit hall are the City were going begging. British fleet off the Coast of New Orleans. In the lower right hand corner is Akim Tamiroff, who lives citizens. the role of Dominque You. The pirate king's chief Lieutenant is shown trying to dissuade Franciska Gaal, many business houses around the who plays the part of the little Dutch girl, from annoying Frederic Merch, his pirate and master. In the lower right hand corner Fred Kohler, Sr., who portrays the role of a pirate in the picture, is trying to convince Franciska that "finders is keepers."

> providing employment for the jobless, and also securing substantian public benefit to the City and ping South Seaman Street, involv- 83,794.00 Sponsors, or a total of

involving 17275 yards of gravel, project. is, over 700 people were on re- 1487 cubic yards of earth excavalief rolls and dependent on Gov- tion, 400 cubic yards of rock ex- 928 cubic yards of earth excava- \$14,488.00. cavation, 55 cubic yards of con- tion, 167 man months, 1107 cubic crete poured, representing 719 yards of masonry walls, involving all projects of: made a thorough analysis of the man months, of which \$21,134.09 \$5,552.00 Federal Aid, \$625.00 was appropriated by Federal Aid, Sponsors, or a total of \$6,177.00. and \$7,234,00 by Sponsors, or a

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Community for immediate and ing 69 men months, 17368 cubic \$12,454.00. feet of asphalt, 435 cubic feet of Ringling Lake, 70 men, 4422 The Following Summary of Work crushed rock, involving \$2,922,00 cubic yards of gravel, 26 acres of Federal Aid, and \$511.00 Sponsors, clearing under brush for scenic Is Hereby Set Forth: Federal Aid, and \$511.00 Sponsors, clearing under brush for scenic Under W. P. A., 8 miles of or a total of \$3,435.00. There drive and picnic park, 22,533 streets in the City were graveled, were 75 men, employed on this square yards of fine subgrade, in-

Improving cemetery, 10 men, Sponsors \$4,753.09, or a total of Improvements of the City Park, which are divided in three sec

1. Swimming pool, 926 cubic yards of rock excavation, 231 tion, cubic yards of concrete poured, 245 man months. The pool is 40 x 120, modern in every respect holding approximately 250,000

gallons of water, involving \$9,-607.00 Federal Aid, \$1,488.00 Sponsors, or a total of \$11,095.00 2. Grounds; 41 man months, in cluding double tennis courts roque grounds, concrete picnic tables and benches, grubbing an cleaning grounds, involving \$1, 152.00 Federal Aid, \$1,444.00

Sponsors, or a total of \$2,596.00. 3. Buildings, 6000 feet concrete walk, 500 feet bleachers, 1 bath house, 1 caretakers house 5000 yards of landscaping, 160 man months, involving \$5,148.00 Federal Aid, \$4,931.00 Sponsors or a total of \$10,077.00.

Eastland Lake, 100 men yards of gravel, 3700 cubic yard of earth excavation, 102 yards

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in rentals. With the advent of C. needs of the City, in order to solve total of \$28,368.00. There were concrete poured, 286 man months, W. A. and W. P. A. as a stimulus, the acute problems necessary in 90 men employed on this project. 43 cubic yards of masonry wall, 2200 cubic yards of rip rap, involving \$8,660.00 Federal Aid,

Recapitulating this is a total of 22,347 cubic yards of gravel. 26 acres cleared,

5,500 cubic yards of curbing, 10,628 cubic yards of earth ex-

926 cubic yards of rock excava-

388 cubic yards of concrete

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34,418 cubic yards of asphalt, physical examinations, and health 5,500 cubic yards of caliche, | care, by providing nutritions and | Federal Government pay 2,035 cubic yards of crushed well balanced meals, by setting up

Involving \$88,798.00 Federal

Aid; Sponsors \$27,553.00—Total \$114,354.00.

The Eastland Sewing room has turned out approximately 28,000 dren from about 100 homes. Chilinvolving \$34,560.00 dren from 2 to 4 years old are Federal Aid, \$1,558.00 Sponsors, or a total of \$36,118.00. The sew ing room through a period of November 27, 1935 to February 26, 1938 was 44985 man hours. \$138,143.12 W. P. A. labor, \$31,-244.00 textiles, total \$169,388.30 Federal Aid, Sponsors \$6,190.32; units (garments made) 111,390. Summer of 1936 and 1937 cannery of 19,321 man hours, \$9,-172.20 W. P. A. labor, \$2,316.14 cans, total of \$11,478.34 Federal Aid, Sponsors \$642.85, units (cans filled) 45,604.

Housekeeping Aid Project estifrom November 12 to March 1 by Sponsors for equipment \$380.00, materials by W. P. A. \$42.00, labor by W. P. A. \$2,-295,00, or a total of \$2,217.00. children to continue in schoolsaves family and City the expense employment. of hiring nurses or housekeepers,

Nursery School:

The Adult Education Program and utilities. Nursery Schools; the interest and nishes: supervision and the sal-Eastland County have made it pos- teachers are employed in Eastsible to carry on both phases of the land County. There are classes in program to a marked degree. The Eastland, Cisco, Ranger and four tributing Station of portation, buildings and equip- possible. ment, the health officers provide inspection and inocculation from needs of people of the several highway. contagious diseases, and the Fed- Communities. To that end, there eral Government provides salaries are classes for Anglo-Saxons, and roads leading ther for the employees, and sanitary Mexicans, and Negroes. Courses supplies for the children. The are being offered in General present City Park. volving \$10,098.00 Federal Aid, Emergency Nursery School has as education, Music, Handieraft, its primary purpose the physical Commercial Subjects, Homemak- which runs through the welfare and wholesome mental de- ing, English, Practical Electricity, of the City which we velopment of the young children Consumers Guide and Clothing.

an environment favorable 1,105 cubic yards of masonry growth, and a schedule of activi-

ties suited to the needs of the young child. Of the 37 Nursery Schools in Texas, 3 are in Eastland County. These minister to about 150 chil-

admitted. The City officials, school board and groups of citizens as spon-

sors, furnish: Transportation of children, Building equipment and grounds Medical inspection and inocculaion against infectious disease.

Utilities. The Federal Government fur

Supervision,

Training of employees, Teachers of Parent Education, The salaries of a manager and and elevated to higher our other employees,

The salaries of N. Y. A. helpers Food and sanitary supplies, Clothing an dbed furnishings. In addition to care and development, and the fixing of important fluence over the Con This project enhances the Com- social, health, and sanitary habits general for good citiz munity by making it possible for of the children, the parents are governmental advantag relieved from part of their main- the most needed are: husbands to remain at work tenance, and are free to accept

and improves the living conditions of the Emergency Program admits of 54 acres which are not enrolled in any other ium building on groun Emergency Education Program, school. The City Government, for this Project). including Adult Education and school boards, and citizens act as

sponsors and furnish buildings land High school ground includes Adult Education and The Federal Government fur-

sponsorship of the citizens of aries of teachers. At present 13 Farm Products of a s and citizens provide trans- places in the country as far as Eastland-Breckenridge The purpose is: to meet the on the Eastland

entrusted to its care. It carries on leadition to salaries paid for long periods on leading the purpose by providing N. Y. A. workers who are employ-

ly for salary and \$362.00 to each Nurse and this in a year would \$4,340.00, which for chools in the county w an annual total of spent by the Federal or Nursery Schools is County.

The salaries for tea Adult Classes in Eastland in approximately \$650 month, or approximately per annum.

Although the Spon tributing liberally in equipment, and utilities receiving annually app \$21,000.00 from the Fe ernment, about 30 peo ing employed, the ment and physical welfare of dren conserved and and the homes of m of living and better cit

There are still may necessary to complete able work in Eastland have a lasting and subs

A permanent fair holding the Eastland The Adult Education Division (The Warner Memori

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