EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1934

**RURAL WORK** 

**CENTERS ARE** 

BEING URGED

The division proposes to rehabil-

of the old Chevrolet garage.

better than the old one."

Services are held each evening

WEST WARD HONOR ROLL

Peggy McFarland, Jack Roper.

5B-Lillie Dale Chambers.

5A-Thelma Gibson,

Hamilton Sought

The suitcase was found on the

Port Arthur side of a ferry across

the Neches river. Officers be-

Editor Praises the

it left the ferry.

Johnson, Harry Stanford.

June Bond, Florence Ann Harris,

of the meeting.

lah Fay White.

Ann Crowell.

# Ranger Man Killed by T. & P. Freight Train

spur an individual ommunity into action kes the "fighting spirit" ed. Just a little con-careful study of this skeptic that it is anywhat it is intended to mfortable results.

nto anything For instance the what is the inevitable death and famine.

fight among each other bodies or cracked skulls en women fight . . . ch less hair and scratchin many instances. hting spirit is nothing but macle of madness with cells working. . . in other hey are plumb stark cra-

where and that will keep s at an even tenor . . . t it keeps our bodies in bank. The two men were released . . . and our determination its highest pitch . . . but wins and leaves within e the results that benefit URAGE.

rage is action in the right mated \$1,000 today. They escaped to meet with us. on . . . courage cowers the in an automobile in which they had not into submission without a machine gun. attempts to gain e is careful . erciful. . . which is sensible ourage is the very funda-s of faith . . . it knows no . . neither does it accept ith a determination to win odds. . . The fighting kills courage . . many eous men have been murby "the fighting spirit"

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old Mae Griffin stated to that he wanted to die Since the State of Without receiving a receipt.

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He said at one meeting Cannon game played Wednesda permitting death by Capitol had a copy of the corrupt practices on the receiving end. before the question was

ast Saturday it was estimated 25,000 people rassed through turnstile at Arlington Downs s. That means \$25,000. It stated that \$250,000 passed BURIED WEDNESDAY A man named Highsmith, 57 enic country, red highways rious comfort e for further ATER

## DILLINGER AND BARROW ROB **BANKS TODAY**

PANA, Ill., April 19.—Four Carl Dabbs, first vice president

r the fighting spirit is Ernest Butterfield, a jeweler, Mrs. Inez Pickett, finance chairnate anything literally whose store is next to the bank, man. Assistants, Mrs. J. B. Rayalways left in its strongly resembled John Dillinger, field and Mrs. Lewis Smith. Mrs. demoralization notorious escaped desperado. spirit is the slogan of hold up was the only voluntary as-Linking of Dillinger with the alts in either death of ticed one resembled the outlaw.

aces as well as tooth 19.—Two men and two women toescaped with \$1,487.

Officers described the gang as Olathe. There was a report that the gang was headed by Clyde Barrow, notorious Texas bandit.

They hide of the direction of Weems, Claud Dabbs, Roy Harbin, Jake Garrison, Jack O'Rourke, Judge Harbin, Tillman Harbin, Claverne Harbin, Tillman Harbin, Tillm only one thing that will Barrow, notorious Texas bandit. Barrow, notorious Texas bandit.

They kidnaped the vice president and a laborer working in the bank. The two men were released

Clarence Henderson, R. O. Morton, Babe Nichols, Mrs. Weems.

Mrs. J. S. Reynolds of Ranger

> By United Press BETHANY, Okla., April 19 .-

## cautious Hutchins Ordered Kin Before Court

red and belpless to do otherto comment on his course of action today after being served with the act.

General Henry Hutchins declined ing April 13 as follows:

7A—Alma Reed, Marie Plumto comment on his course of action today after being served with the act.

Green, James Swindall, Billy Ingle, Betty Mae Jones, Donald Ray
McEachern, Ray Roper, Charles
Beskow, Martha, Lou McDonald

Adjutant ing April 13 as follows:

1B—Kathleen Collie.

1A—Julia Brown, Dick Brogdon, Wade Butler, Catherine Corbeing the observation of to produce two relatives of Ray- Ida Lee Foster. of the fighting spirit it is mond Hamilton in 98th district spirit ever be occasioned our here Saturday.

oped that at no time will the He conferred with the governor nett. Courage is the master mind after the writ was served. He re-will guide us through towards fused to say whether he would al of prosperity for those comply. The attorney general's who have the courage to department will be requested to be many issues before us, advise him, is the question of doubt.

is the question of doubt Floyd Hamilton and Steve Da-nust be dispelled from our vis, brother and step-father of doubt as to the future Raymond Hamilton, escaped conlities.. There's the question viet, are reportedly in the custody bank for Eastland. . . The of Ranger Captain D. E. Hamer. ng spirit will never get us Ranger headquarters denied any here . . . but courage will. Rowledge of Hamer's where eed that bank . we must knowled that bank . we must abouts. knowledge of Hamer's where-

## this most important need? Cannon Pictured ai As Preferring Jail ws reports from Arkansas to Divulging Names that convicts are being hitch-planters instead of mules on

By United Press

ve ages . . . and even in go to jail rather than divulge the names of persons who received The Arab Gasoline Company money in the 1928 campaign team won a game from the team

against Alfred E. Smith. Cannon and his secretary, Miss Wednesday. Score, 18-16. Ada Burroughs, are on trial chargnations that we have start- ed with violating the corrupt practching men to the plow and tices act in connection with funds Men's 9:49 Bible class a trouncing collected by the Anti-Smith Demo- Tuesday, score was 24-16.

accountant who disbursed funds ternoon, 6:15 p. m. Davis, secrecollected by Cannon, testified he tary of the Chamber of Comfrequently gave money. to Anti- merce, at the present is nursing a Smith workers on Cannon's orders bruised knee since he slid into a Since the State of without receiving a receipt.

shment . . . we assume that law.
Is one time that a fortune is not needed to predict his He said "Oh God . . . why I do it". He furnished the I do not intend to furnish the Westmoreland

"I do not intend to furnish the names of any of the people to whom money has been given in the

## P.T.A. of Morton Valley Name New Officers April 12

The Morton Valley PTA finished the election of its first officers in the new organization Thursday, April 12.

pirit" business will con bandits today held up and robbed and program chairman; assistants, the First National bank and eswhat it is intended to caped with an estimated \$30,000 Lewis Smith and Mrs. Florence mattress makers, rug weavers and partial in cash. One of the four, according to president; Mrs. W. T. Butler, section of the four, according to president; Mrs. Jude Funk, treasurer; those store is next to the bank, pure.

A single low, second vice other artisans may be trained and put to work, was proposed here today by the rural rehabilitation. Florence Davis, rishist; Mrs. Jo- itate persons now living on farms

sie K. Nix, publicity chairman. and in rural communities, as well sertion of Butterfield, who saw the Joe Moore, Mrs. W. T. Butler, the backwash of cities. Personnel of the P. T. A.: Mrs. as depressions victims stranded in men before the robbery and no- Mrs. Carl Dabbs, Mrs. Folrence Davis, Mrs. Joe Tow, Miss Inez is planned. They will be relocated Pickett, Mrs. Jude Funk, Mrs. on the soil by infiltration. The re-Thad Henderson, Mrs. Bill What-located ex-farmers would be re-EDWARDSVILLE, Kan., April ley, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. S. L. quired to repair the homes to Trout and Mrs. Josie K. Nix Visitors were: Messrs and Mes. privilege of living there and for

dames Lewis Smith, Sam Jones, heavily armed. The gang was driv-line a Ford V 8 seden and was last Carter; Mr. Nonnie A. Smith; be paid their regular relief wages. Misses Ina Mae Riek and Ruth Mmes. Wilburn Tankersley, D. A.

many interests. kind. . What is it? It BETHANY, Okla., April 19.—

day, April 25, at 3:45 p. m. An from the Odd Fellows hall to East tion of the department of justice page.

RAGE. State Bank of Bethany of an esti- invitation is extended to every one Commerce street, one door east had been sough to apprehend pro-

## Nineteen Names on have said "we like this location Junior High Honor To Have Hamilton Roll For April 13th interest grows daily in the services. The song service is a feature

E. E. Layton, principal of East- at 7:45. land junior high school, announces AUSTIN, April 19 .- Adjutant the honor roll for the period end-

a habeas corpus writ requiring him dred McGlamery, Marjorie Moore, 7B-Helen Rosenquest, Norma

Norma Nell Matthiews, Lois Ben- June Bond, Florence Alla Norma Nell Matthiews, Lois Ben- Jo Whitson Tucker, Cone Johnson. 6A—Fuzzy Furse, Margaret Gibson, Leon Hale, Bobby Leslie, Nan Mickle, Robert McFarland, Julia Parker, Noema Reed. 6B-Martin Jean Lister.

## Baseball News

The Eastland baseball team (hard) will play Ranger next Sunday. At the present time it is not known at which town the teams will play, although it is being endeavored to arrange for the game to be played at Eastland. The game Sunday will be a double

Spalding's charges played a practice game with Olden, result of which was 3-2, Eastland victorious. The Eastland team at present remains undefeated.

Tucker prison farm. That s that we are still going more rn... None of that primi"stuff" in this day and age. bry tells us that back in the cry tells us the cry t

of the Chamber of Commerce

demanding that the tables be crats in Virginia. Cannon was ak and "our good old America set the pace."

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The Chamber of Commerce team will play the Lions this afaccountant who disbursed funds ternoon, 6:15 p. m. Davis, secrebase striking Ed T. Cox during a He said at one meeting Cannon game played Wednesday. Cox was

# Westmoreland

Everett Grisham, Eastland, was their freedom would determine by their proteges who have, of late whether the heritage would be respectively and the mewspaper. That means \$25,000. It stated that \$250,000 passed up the muturals of the eight students of the one of the eight students of the whether the heritage would be respectively and the representation to the protection of the eight students of the saturaday debated the hops team of the eight students of the whether the heritage would be respectively and the reversals.

Everett Grisham, Eastland, was one of the eight students of the whether the heritage would be respectively and the reversals.

BURIED WEDNESDAY

A man named Highsmith, 57 years of age and for some time an immate of the Eastland Country are ranged of 90 or above scholastically, according to take an active and represent of the public and represent of the public stems? The races the finite hard times? The races of the said, "if we fight for the poor and S. D. Phillips, sponsors of the class, Thursday morning, tendering the finite hard times? The races the finite hard times? The races of the said, "if we fight for the poor and S. D. Phillips, sponsors of the class, Thursday morning, tendering the finite hard times? The races of the said, "if we fight for the poor and S. D. Phillips, sponsors of the class, Thursday morning, tendering the fight of the proteges who have, of late been burning mid-night oil in their rehears.

The debate match was arranged and saked permission to return to Tur-years of a saturday. Gebated the boys team of the fight students of the saturady. The debated for this a sked permission to return to Tur-years of the fight students of the saturady. The debated for this a saturday debated the hops read a dily, exceeding to take an active and represented the hops read a saturday. The debated the hops read a saturday of the resist the Gladewater News, is a weekly at their freedom would determine by their proteges who have, of late the return to Tur-years of the fight saturation to the

## Dr. C. Q. Smith to Preach at Local OIL WORKERS Church Sunday

Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding eldof the Cisco Methodist district. will preach at the 11 o'clock hour at the Eastland Methodist church, Sunday. Rev. Rosemond Stanford, the pastor, will preach Sunday All are invited to attend both

AUSTIN, April 19 .- An ambitious program to create rural

# No colonization of such families

WASHINGTON, April 19 .-Progress of the recovery program has been retarded seriously by real use of a few acres for gardening. "land estate speculators and Until self-sustaining they would sharks' who watch federal emergency agencies in the hope of huge profits, the United Press learned

are being used by profiteers who perhaps never before equalled. Land boom tactics, it was said, Has Been Changed wish to cut in on the \$160,000,000 set aside for projects to obtain a set aside for projects to obtain a better standard of living for thou-

gave an interesting account of the origin of the P. T. A. and its ducted by Evangelist H. F. Wil-Officials of the subsistance kins and Gospel Band, has changed homestead division of the interior The next meeting will be Thurs- the location for holding services department asserted that cooperamoters who are inducting people The new location is well lighted with meager resources to resettle and comfortably seated. Many the lands with little value.

## Reports of the services say South Ward Honor splendid crowds are attending and Roll Is Announced

The pubils in Eastland South Ward School that made an aver-1A-Pansy Locklear, La Verne April 13, are as follows:

Beskow, Martha Lou McDonald, nelius, Estes Halkias. 2B-Edith Allison, Sara Mere-- Jamesetta Little, Wanda dith, Harry Andrews. Bender, 2A-Sue Huffman, Joe Mayo, Harold Well-

3A-Freddie Ben Basham, Bobbie Freeman, Jone McFarland, 3B-Eloise Sherrill. Homer Meek, Lillian Hennessee, 3A-Joecile Coffman, Reuben Laura Lee Herring, Mary Page, Smith, Helen Lucile Lucas, Dan Ethel Sparr, Juanita White, Beu- Hightower, Faye Butler. 4B-Pete Andrews, Helen Vir-4A-Ruth Drinkard, Frances

ginia Pratley. 4A-Glenna Johnson. 5B-Maxine O'Neal, Dorothy ed near the bank. Perkins, John Allison, Billy Huff-

## Near Port Arthur 18 Names Appear On EHS Honor Roll PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April

19 .- Raymond Hamilton, partner of Clyde Barrow, was sought According to announcement throughout this section today.

A suitcase found near here late made by W. P. Palm, principal of yesterday containing a picture of Eastland High school, the following High school pupils made a Hamilton's sister and a woman's pocketbook led officers to believe the outlaw had traveled this way. Extra ammunition was issued to

grade of 90 or above in all subjects for the past six weeks' percity and county officers of Port Arthur and Jefferson county. Six hon Jr., Thelma Nabors, Ellen Arthur and Jefferson county. Six Pearson, Randolph Railey.

Juniors-Clyde Chaney, Kath- that Mr. Roosevelt probably would leen Cottingham, Carolyn Cox, not veto permissive silver legisla-Hazel Bell Haynes, Marie Pierce, lieved it bounced from the car as Faye Tucker, Jack Barnett, Elizabeth Kissinger, Curtis Terrell. Sophomores-Edmund Hurley.

Freshmen-Irma Ruth Hale, Jimmie Mahan. Press of the Nation JUNIOR CLASS TO

WASHINGTON, April 19.— Final rehearsals were in proPresident Paul Bellamy of the gress Thursday, previous to the
American Society of Newspaper presentation of the Junior class of

guarantees of the freedom of the play has been rapidly increasing and raise silver prices. Roll of Honor

Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland the play will have the most eagerPlain Dealer, in an address opening the society's annual convention, declared in the final analysis, are in a most enthusiastic mood Everett Grisham, Eastland, was their freedom would determine by their proteges who have, of late

## **HEAD WARNS OF BIG STRIKE**

equitably set in that industry "we here April 20 and 21. witness national economic

president of the International Oil the meeting.

wage schedules and said labor had allocations committee report. no representative within the en- F. C. Sealey will report for the town. He stepped between the under the petroleum code.

tions are not adjusted, differen- ock, enforcement committee. tials effecting the wages of the workers in the industry are not equitably set, that we will witness in this nation, economic warfare,

"Strike votes are being taken practically every night. This is a direct manifestation of the attitude of these workers toward the code and the method used and delay in esablishing wage scales with the wholly ineffective feeble effort toward enforcement of la-

## Man Held For An Attempt to Rob a

day after Sheriff T. R. Hughes received information the bank of leson exonerated the Waco men at

1A-Julia Brown, Dick Brog- Gilliam, La., was to be robbed. The man was arrested after Hughes hid himself in the bank vault and ordered deputies to act as guards across the street. Other Death Threatened deputies trailed a car outside of town as one described as the ban-

dit car. The deputies trailed the car and passed the bank three times before it halted north of town. The driver, then, the deputies said, changed into a pair of overalls, donned a cap, returned and park-

## Senator Urging A Silver Measure

WASHINGTON, April 19. -Senator William H. King, democrat, Utah, led a delegation to the white house today to win President Roosevelt to the silver cause, but best informed congressional opin to kill all mandatory silver legislation at this session.

Administration leaders have informed interested congressmen

That means congress is free to vote new powers to Mr. Roosevelt. gress and the white house were in

Mr. Roosevelt wants to postpone Editors today paid tribute to those Eastland of the play, "Small Town further silver rehabilitation, pend- 83 votes were cast, 47 for beer who fought to reiterate in the Romeo," Friday at 8:00 p. m. ing outcome of the London confer- and 36 against; in the Alameda who fought to reiterate in the Romeo," Friday at 8:00 p. m. ing outcome of the London confer- and 36 against; in the Alameda newspaper code the constitutional Enthusiasm for attending the ence designed to halt debasement voting, 16 votes were cast, six

## Trotzky Seeking a Refuge In Turkey

By United Press

### By United Press FORT WORTH, April 19 .- All phases of the national petroleum code will be discussed by members of the Texas production committee WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Oil at the spring meeting of the Southworkers warned President Roose- west District, American Petroleum velt today that if wages are not Institute Division of Production

Be Discussed at

Ft. Worth Meeting

The program for the two-day warfare, perhaps never before contention has been prepared and announced by a committee headed The warning was in form of a by W. T. Doherty, Houston. More letter from Harvey Fremming, than 300 oil men are expected for Ranger shortly after noon Thurs-

Workers Union and carried a General functions and purposes an engine and a car of a local threat of a strike of 100,000 of the oil code will be discussed by freight train as he was crossing L. E. Barrows of the Texas Com- the tracks. Fremming, who first made the pany. Chairman Jack Pew of the strike threat last week, protested Sun Oil company will present the Douglas and his wife started to

forcement or administrative units new pools committee; P. B. Flyn, freight car and the engine and the stripper wells definition com-"We must advise you," Frem- mittee; J. H. Russell, drilling prace dent ming wrote, "that if these condi- tice committee, and R. L. Wheel-

## Man Is Killed As Car and Truck Are In Collision

By United Press

FORT WORTH, April 19 .-Charles F. Yeager, 56, sign company salesman here, was killed in immediately of the accident and an automobile-truck collision four both are expected to arrive in miles south of Burleson today Ranger in time for the funeral, arafter he apparently had gone to rangements for which had not sleep at the wheel.

C. E. and K. L. Simons, Waco, the two

Louisiana Bank road to the other as if the driver Results Declared were dozing. The Waco men headed here with a truck load of hogs, said they took the wrong SHREVEPORT, La., April 19. side of the road when the car age of 90 per cent or more in their A 45-year-old man was arrested swayed to the left. The collision work during the semester ending and held for questioning here to- overturned Yeager's car and pinned him beneath it.

## Governor Unless He Pardons Pair

COLUMBUS, O., April 19 .-Gov. George White has been Deputies said the man walked threatened with death unless he toward the bank, then returned pardons Harry Pierpont and

Chio penitentiary.
The letter, signed "Two Friends of Charles and Harry," was written on stationery of a St. Louis hotel and posted in Chicago.

ter read.

# Sold In Desdmona

During the April session of the Harrelson He would accept them, but without a specific order to use them. Congress and the white house were in election held in voting precincts, sioners' body were approved by gress and the white house were in a dispute a year ago on the same a dispute a year ago on the same of that 3.2 beer may be sold in Despectively.

PRESENT PLAY
Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, of that 3.2 beer may be sold in Despectively.

Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, of demona but not in Alameda.

Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, of demona but not in Alameda. Complete tabulations showed the following figures: In Desdemona 83 votes were cast, 47 for beer for beer and 10 against.

the Interscholastic regional meet number 2, to be held in Abilene, Saturday, debated the boys team the Gladewater News, is a weekly

## Petroleum Code to WAS WALKING HE WAS STRUCK

Victim, Who Was Caught Between Car and Engine, Died Almost Instantly.

E. E. Douglas, 65, Ranger carpenter, was instantly killed in the Texas and Pacific railway yards in day when he was caught between

The accident occurred when cross the tracks on their way to was badly mangled in the acci-

Mrs. Douglas ran around the car to his aid and a Killingsworth, Cox ambulance was rushed to the scene, but the man was dead when he arrived at the hospital.

Mr. Douglas was well known in Ranger and had been doing some work at the fire station. His home was in the Lackland addition, east of town. He is survived by his widow, one son, John, and two married daughters, one living in Brownwood and the other at Ty-

His two daughters were notified been completed pending arrival of

## In County School **Trustee Elections**

During the April session of the Eastland county commissioners' court, that body, after consideration and a canvass of school trustee elections over the county, declared the following were duly qualified as trustees to serve as in

ccordance with the law:

District No. 1, Yellow Mound, V. H. Carter; 1A, Central, D. W. Seabourn; 2A, Union, G. A. Fox, M. O. Hazard and Oliver Conet; 2B, Lone Cedar, L. G. Powell; 3, Flatwood, W. H. Wilson, M. A. Justice and J. B. Caudle; 4, Morton Valley, Tobe Morton and Joe Tow; 4A, Colony, Tiff Harrell; 4B, Cross Roads, R. L. Hise; 5, 5A—Vern Ella Allison, Gene Petros, Mary Dorothy Pratley, Jerry Russell.

to his car and sped away. He was stopped two miles outside of town.

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Charles Makley, Dillinger gang-Hazard; 7 and 7A, Tudor, O. M. Cramer; 9, Kokomo, Noble Hagar; Chio penitentiary. 15, Shady Grove, Charlie Wence; 15B, Reich, J. M. Dillon; 16, Curtis, Emmitte Mitchell; 17, Long Branch, Paul Poe; 18, Cottonwood Ira Pence; 20, Friendship, Ross The governor dismissed it as the work of a crank. "If you don't pardon Pierpont and Matley, you won't live your term out," the let-well; 26, Crocker, Ira Tucker; 27, well; 26, Crocker, Ira Tucker; 27, The two men were convicted of Okra, R. E. McMillan and A. M. killing Sheriff Jesse Sarber at Wolf; 32, Salem, T. S. Rainey; Lima, in liberating Dillinger from 33, New Hope, Cullen Rogers; 34, jail.

Dothan, M. R. Surlee; 35, Bullock, J. S. Hatten; 43, Pleasant Hill, E. F. Alton; 46; Davis, I. J. Tyrone; 47, Cook, Smith Kent; 49, Center Point, H. A. Lovell; 50, Bedford, But Not Alameda

But No

## Jack Dempsey to Run a Newspaper

By United Press BENTON HARBOR, Mich, April EASTLAND GIRLS TO

DEBATE IN ABILENE

Doris Fields and Carolyn Cox.

Eastland High school entrants in the Interscholastic regional meet



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### SENATORS VOTE DOWN WARTIME INCOME TAX

Party lines were shattered when the senate of the United States by a margin of 11 votes retained in a revenue bill the more moderate income and curtax schedule proposed by its finance committee "instead of a proposal that would have restored wartime levies to help pay for economic recovery." Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who is facing re-election this year, led the high tax advocates. His substitute called for an increase in the normal income tax from 4 to 6 per cent and surtaxes ranging from 6 to 71 per cent. There were 47 votes to keep in the bill the committee rate that had ben tentatively approved. A hint carried by the Washington wires: "This settled the chief controversy over the bill and leaders expected its passage before the weekend recess." The senate committee rates provide a flat normal tax of 4 per cent on all net incomes, instead of the present 4 per cent on the first \$4,-000 and 8 per cent on all over that. They also fixed the surtaxes at 5 per cent on that portion of the income be- aroused such universal editorial tween \$4,000 and \$8,000 and graduate them upward thru discussion throughout the United 29 braskets to 59 per cent on all over \$1,000,000. A reminder that the rates approved by the house are a flat nor- | A detailed survey of the nation's mal tax of 4 per cent and surtaxes ranging from 4 to 59 newspapers showed that 90 per per cent. Differences in the surtax schedules will have to be thrashed out in conference.

Republican progressive senators followed the flag of and detailed. LaFollette. This was the showdown: 24 democrats, 11 re- titude of the papers largely has publicans and one farmer-laborite voted for the LaFollette been independent of party lines. substitute; 29 democrats and 18 republicans voted to toss. The president has been supported the substitute "into the bowels of the waste paper container." The Texas senators on roll call on the LaFollette proposal voted "aye." Eleven republican progressive includ- ly different opinions have been exing Vandenburg of Michigan went down in defeat with LaFollette. In other words the grand total for LaFollette was 36, against LaFollette 47. Senators facing re-election shows that 70 per cent of the edithis year are "on the spot." Holdovers are not on or near "the spot." In politics as elsewhere "self preservation is Of the remaining papers, 15 per the first law of nature" as well as the first law of a prac- cent defended congress for overtical politician. Let it go at that.

The people who dilate upon the horrors of war had better turn their attention to the toll of life and limb a caused by automobile accidents. They might get better

From over in Europe we again hear the snorting of the war horse and the shouts of the political warriors. What they will start no one knows.

Personality can be put into a business in a way that will make many friends for it.

## Famous Painting

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+ - t2 Pound.

24 Therefore

45 Place at which a race ends. 48 Behold.

25 To make lace. 26 Constellation. 84. 28 Who was the 49,50 Another artist who painted it? by the same 24 By way of. artist. 52 Labyrinth \$5 Fish. 53 Male courtesy \$6 Driving 54 Mentioned. 37 Snaky fish 35 Softens in 56 To walk

famous picture 3 Not any.

58 Booty VERTICAL 1 Relating to the morning. 4 To total 5 Minor note. 7 Exists. 8 Anything

10 Anxieties

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through water, 37 Epoch.

41 Undermines 43 Child. 45 To stare cards. 49 Boy. 51 Stream 52 Mother. 53 Southeast

17 Granted facts

Genus of frog 3 Square-rigged

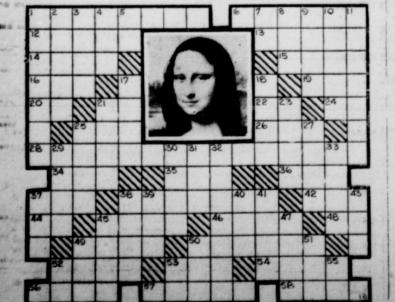
18 Slavic-speaking person.

33 To line a

38 June flower.

vessel.

39 To dine.



### OUT OUR WAY



## Papers Backed Roosevelt Veto

NEW YORK-No event in 1933 States as the recent congressiona veto on the soldiers' bonus.

cent discussed the event editorial-In the majority of papers the

by a large number of republican ocratic papers. Although widepressed ,the discussion has been unusually temperate.

A classification of the editorials torials supported the president outright in vetoing the bonus bill. riding the president. In other words, the press of the country supported the president five to

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Am P & L	9	Marshall Field
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Am Rad & S'S	15%	Montg Ward
Am Smelt	431/2	N Y Cent Ry
Am T & T	122 %	Ohio Oil
A T & S F Ry	70%	Packard Mot
Anaconda	16%	Penney J C
Auburn Auto	451/2	Penn Ry
Avn Corp Del	834	Phelps Dodge
Barnsdall	9	Phillips Pet
Beth Steel	43	Pure Oil
Byers A M	27 1/8	Purity Bak
Canada Dry	27%	Radio
Case J I	691/4	Sears Roebuck
Chrysler	53%	Shell Union Oil
Comw & Sou	234	Socony Vac
Contl Oil	22	Southern Pac
Curtiss Wright	4	Stan Oil N J
Elec Au L	271/2	Studebaker
Elec St Bat	441/2	Texas Corp
Foster Wheel	1914	Texas Gulf Sul
Fox Film	16%	Tex Pac C & O

Gen Mot . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 39 1/8

Gillette S R . . . . . . . . . . . . 121/8

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## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Und Elliott . . . . . . . . . . . . 45 1/4 Union Carb . . . . . . . . . . . . . 45 3 United Corp ..... U S Gypsum' Westing Elec . Curb Stocks Humble Oil . . . . . . . . . . . 45 % Lone Star Gas . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Stan Oil Ind . . . . . . . . . . 27 Total sales, 1,330,000 shares. Sterling, \$5.151/4. These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul

ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton Range of the market, New York

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## Messenger Boy Inherits Fortune; Stays On the Job

SAN ANTONIO, April 19 .-tonio, plans to keep right on working at his job as a Western Union messenger, despite the fact that he inherited \$75,000. Robison, who has attended high

school three years, pedaled his bicycle back to his office and was informed yesterday that his uncle, 31 4 P. L. Chapman, Shreveport oil man, willed him the money from an estate.

The inheritance, however, wil be kept in trust for Robison unti he becomes 20 years old. "It's a lot of money," he said, and I wouldn't know what to do with it now, anyway.

## Disarmament Is Still In Deadlock

LONDON, April 19 .- Statesmen tion of pledges. 4% looked with dismay today on the Great Britain despairing of ef- TRY A WANT

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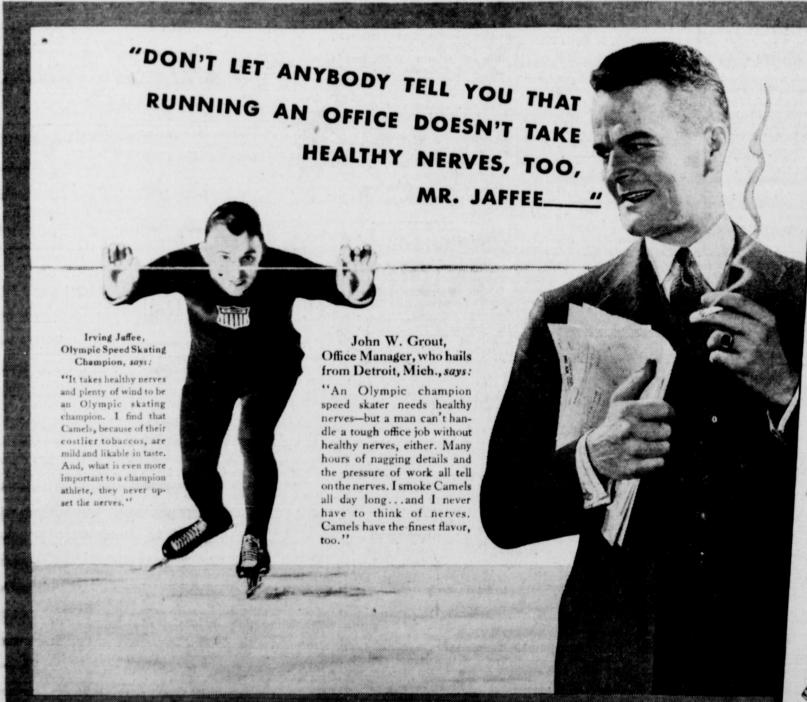


wreckage of six months disarma- forts to effect a compron ment negotiations and a complete sorted last night to the o belligerence deadlock between diplomatic instruments of Germany and France.

France, with perhaps the strong- explain the most critical si est cabinet in the republic's his-

eign office "white paper" Germany demanded the right to the situation public.

This paper, of the sort only, disclosed one that bro tory, accused Germany of viola- many a picture of great gra



## How Are YOUR Nerves?

Sooner or later today most of us come face t face with jangled nerves.

If nerves are a problem with you, now is the time to check up on all habits that may affect them - your eating, your sleeping, your recreation. And get a fresh slant on your smoking by trying Camels. Much is heard about tobacco quality, so always remember this:

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

Note the way "edgy" nerves become a thing of the past. You can smoke more than ever, without a sign of "cigaretty" aftertaste. You'll be delighted to find that Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference—to your taste, and to your nerves!



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**NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE** 

TUNE IN: CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T.—9 P. M., C. S. T.—8 P. M., M. S. T.—7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network

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## poster Stews Are **Candidate Getters**

DDINGS, Texas. - Rooster a replaced the ordinary ig atherings for candidates' in this vicinity. hundred residents from

bunties met for a "rooster at Seale's Lake near her ntly to pledge support to Bil raw, former Dallas district at ey and candidate for attorney

elegations came to the stew Lee, Bastrop, Burleson, Mi Washington, Waller and Fayounties.

### Legal Records

Cases Filed in Justice Court State of Texas vs. Ollie Roque e. overloading.

State of Texas, vs. Bill Dawson State of Texas vs. J. D. Echols clary, theft. State of Texas vs. Jack Wins chicken theft.

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odan, C. J. Moore Auto Mart.

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34 Pontiac sedan, Street Motor

Two bulls got loose in as many vs in New York recently, but at's nothing. There's a bull loose Washington almost every day ngress is in session.



## YOU WIN in Hanes Shirts!

HERE'S the low-down on HANES Shirts. . . You have so much tail tucked into your shorts it can't get out of bounds . . . can't sneak up and bunch at your waist! Wait till you try HANES. You'll wonder where Wonderwear's been all your life!

Take hold of a HANES Shirt and stretch it sideways. Look how the lively knit snaps it back into shape. Now, pull it over your head. It smooths out neatly across your chest—with-out a ridge or wrinkle. You couldn't put a cooler, more com-

fortable shirt on your back! While you're about it—climb into a pair of HANES Shorts. Bend and reach as much as you want. They're tailored so they can't cut or pull! Colors guar-anteed fast. See a dealer today, and ask for HANES Wonderwear. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



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## CORN-HOG CONTRACT STATEMENTS OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTRACT ASSOCIATION OF EASTLAND COUNTY, STATE OF TEXAS

The following is a statement of the basic information on corn acreage and hog pro-ction submitted by individual producers who have signed contracts under the 1934 Signed; rn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

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Alexander J D	240	65	30	14	3	3	23	20	-	*	Kinard J T	156
Anderson Herman	90	5	5		0		18	35	-		King W R	181
Baker C S	200	25	20	6	0	1		12	-	-	Langley Wilmer C	300
Dallard Mrs Roy	90	5	5		100	10	22	19	-	-	Lasater B W	320
Darnes Geo T	97				:	12	28	64	-	-	Legg O W	305
Deck O Z	- 90		15	3	9		34	8	-	6	Lovell H A	250
Bell Lee	60	18	18	5	3	1	18	.7	-		McCollum C L	
BORRS W I.	20	6	. 8	0	:	2	12	14	-	1	McCullough M E	148
Bowers H A	100	30	30				39	41	-	-	McMillan W E	87
Brawner G P	240	23	25	2	2	2	6	9	-	plane.	McMillan W M	194
p						10	49	67	2	in.	Martin W W	160
Brown Ben A	460	3	8	-	13	12	71	89		_	Morris Ned I	905
Brown G C	160	6	-	_	7	4	57	30	14	2	Murphy L P	
Brown J B	120	30	30	7	5	3	23	10	.,		Noble Tom	
Brown R C	95	10	8	-		14	44	100			Norris L M	
Bryson Marie	160	15	15		2	9	18	100				
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Burkhead E L	100	-		-		9	25	15		23	Owen T L	
Bynum J E	100	-	7		14	14	71	0.9	-	12	Petree Charlie	
Cade S C	790	18	18	4		9	25	56			Pittman J H	160
Cameron B C	160		20	2		2	11	5			Pitzer L W	194
Carmichael G A	580	50	35	12	13	20	19		2	-	Poe B B	
Carter H M	162	12	10	3	10	20	15	61	5		Poe J T	134
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Carver O D	130	9	8	-	2	2	9	7		-	Poe Paul	180
Compton W N	340	7	-	-	2	3	7	16	3		Ramsey I E	160
Cooper M M	161	36	24	6	6	2	25	2	4		Ray Clarence	124
Cooper Ober A	246	30	33	8	-	-	-	-	5	4	Reed R H	
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Criswell A O	160	6	4	-	1	4	7	23			Richards W R	243
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Davis O O	160	8	10	- topo	3	. 2	15	11			Robinson Sam F	
Dawkins M A	320	8	8	anne.	6	-	22	20			Seaborn M N	80
Dingler U A	201		45	6	2	9	8	10	-	8	Sharp M C	80
Duggan C C	187	40	40	12	4	4	50	38	5	2	Snell W H	80
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Eifert Wm	360	10	. 5	-	3	3	14	16	1	-	Stinebaugh J M	
Elder J B	156	13	11	3	3	- 4	12	24		-	Stubblefield C G	
Piliat P. C	140	12	10	8	1	4	8	33	-		Stubblefield Estate	
Elliott B G	100	9	9	-	1	1	9	6	-	-	Taylor W B	
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Fore W H	160	-	10	-	1	2	7	7	6	-	Ussery W R	
Garcia Fred	320	18	18	4	5	1	32	6	-	2	Whaley T W	
Gardner J B	116	-	-	-	3	7	20	52	1000	-	White Mack	265

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	Campbell C S		7	5	-	3	3	16	10	-	-
	Cannaday John E	80	15	8	3	3	2	16	14		-
- 11	Carter H S	238	29	11	6	3	2	11	7	-	22
- 11	Castleberry T E	340	16	30	6	2	6	10	34	-	73
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TURK SUED OVER HAT By United Press

ISTANBUL.-Twenty-five wit- friends. nesses will appear before a Turkish court to give evidence that a new hat, Turkish-made, and guarwearable after 21 days. The disappointed purchaser is suing the he could send it to he makers for another hat and \$40 as complimentary. compensatory damages.

## PIPE RUINED BEARD

MADISON, Conn .- Dog Warden George Edwards was pretty proud of his neatly trimmed full beard until his hand slipped while he was lighting his pipe. A barber finished the job and Edwards had

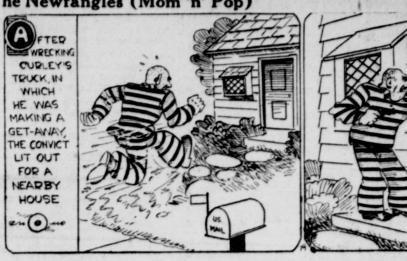
difficulty for several days in making himself known to lifelong

at a Senate hearing and wanted he could send it to his constituents

Skin Discomfort

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





## Visitor Revealed Self I'm Walker Newell," the tall As "Dead" Brother

By United Press BAKERSFIELD, Calif .- A tall, elderly man walked into Constable Boone Newell's office here. He

was from Kansas, the stranger informed the officer. They discussed common inter-

surprisingly numerous. the visitor inquired. "Walker Newell is dead. I

should know, for I'm his brother," the constable replied.

Kansan returned. Walker, who is 61, had not seen his brother since he was 13.

### EASTER EGG 50 YEARS OLD By United Press

CLEVELAND, O .-- An Easter egg dated 1884, which he was given at his grandmother's Easter They discussed common inter-ests and mutual acquaintances in Pennsylvania, was brought out their home state. The latter were and shown here by Charles Walls. "Ever hear of Walker Newell?"

The yolk, boiled hard 50 years shell never has cracked.

Mary Garden calls Samuel In-"Walker Newell is not dead. sull a great destroyer. Reduced And I really should know, since from a dreadnaught.





name of "Juantto." becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and
Beau open a gymnasium.

Pablito loves ENTELLE FIELD. and
aughter of rich JIM FIELD. and
she loves him. They meet and
plan to marry. but Field takes
Entelle on a yachting cruise. Twe
years inter. believing Pablito lost
to her, she becomes engaged to
ALEC DAVIDS.

SIR AUBREY. a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has
been carrying on a search for
him, employing BILLINGS. New
York detective.

Believing Entelle faithlean, Pabitto apends months in aimiesa
travel and then returns to Havana. He naks Lottie to marry
him.

Meanwhile Field has lost his
fortune. Davids breaks his engagement to Estelle and she and
her father decide to return to
Havana. Earcia Treadway, learning Pabling is in Cuba. impulsively joins them to clear Pablito
of the murder charge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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The cable from Havana, sent by a swarthy Cuban co-worker, read. 'Clasp Sold by Girl Called Lou Following Trail."

Billings studied these words, frowning. He had hoped Beau himself might turn in that clasp. Half an hour later a second cable arrived. Billings read, "Lou Is

Of course, Billings realized. Beau's story would be one of de-ceived innocence. He would insist that, in selling pearls occasionally, he was merely acting for a friend. Beau's past record would not help him, but neither would it convict him of the Jeffries rob-

| bis theories of the crime And | Pablito thought as the boy disap

PARLITO a handsome youth necrosed of a marder be did not commit. escapes from Key West to Havans with two thieves. HEAL and LOTTIE. MARCIA TREADWAY who could prove Pablito innocent. fears scandal and remains silent.

In Havans Pablito, under the name of "Juanito," becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

Pablito loves RSTELLE FIELD.

Pablito thought as the boy disaptive and convincing proof.

A few years before Sir Aubrey had instructed Billings to tell Pablito thought as the boy disaptive of rich and so the portion of the crime and they were far from convincing proof.

Five days later Marcia Treadway. Estelle and Jim Field were lito the truth and ask the youth among those who walked down a narrow gang plank to stee en lito bad departed for parts unlito had found work at the known All Havans was aware that known. All Havana was aware that the boxer's romance with Jim Field's daughter was at an end CARLITO had found work at the plantation of a wealthy American on the Isle of Pines. Every Gossips voiced numerous explanations of the affair but none of these of the few boats that stopped there

> the truth. "Oh damn!" Billings said loudly. surveying the total of his work.
> The dictation of his next letter to Carlito's story, was kind about Sir Aubrey was a slow and painful ordeal.

ON the day after Pablito had section known as Jesus del Monte. Yet his dream of avenging the bride be bought a sizable plot of wrong done him by Jim Field had land. That done, he sought an not dwindled; instead it had architect and told him the sort of grown. BILLINGS, the detective, sat at his desk reading for a second swept over the Malecon. fluttering to stand by the great gates which time the cablegram that had just the papers on the architect's table gave entrance to the palm-lined been delivered. For weeks and "I want a billiard room." Pab roadway leading to Field's been.

"And a big patio, of course."

"Of a certainty!"

"And—" Pablito hesitated a mofaintly. "Ah, Carlito mio, but 1

ment, then continued, "spacious have been happy with you!"

quarters for my wife." The architect sniffed a romance.

"Ah—" he murmured. "Ah, yes. of course!" Then he smiled daz-zlingly at Pablito whom he considered a very somber young man come a bridegroom.

Later Pablito, driving a shining new roadster, turned toward the Belen church. He parked the car and after he had wandered through

they would be married—he and Lottie.

The day was not overly warm for one accustomed to Cuba but he from the south.

The day was not overly warm for one accustomed to Cuba but he for one accustomed to Cuba but he would find Pablito.

"Only one soul in all the world speaks my tongue," Noyes had said. "Pablito is the only one who understands me." Tears flooded the man's eyes. "I have been so lonely," he confessed. "So very ionely! I must find Pablito!"

There was the murmuring of the pair whom Noyes had heard pioting in the swamp and there was the testimony of the old man who said Pablito had not been alone. These were the only bits of evidence Billings had to substantiate.

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KATHARINE

six or eight weeks he boarded one

explanations came anywhere near for the ecstatic pleasure of jour neying to Havana to spend a few hours with his son. granting the time for these hold days and Carlito knew something of content as, with the child, he strolled the twisting streets of the

months he had been trying to untangle the puzzle behind the theft of the Jeffries' pearls. And at every turn he had been halted.

"All quite simple. Yes."

"And a big patio, of course."

"And a big patio, of course."

They had had very little time

bill . for one who was so soon to be ESTELLE FIELD found the ghost of her former self in the "We will make of this house a paradise," the architect promised. "And we will hope that in this paradise there will be no snake!"

"Bost of her former self in the Cuban house that was her father'a She stepped out upon the balcony beyond the windows of her sleep ing room and saw below the gar-

bery and murder.

Billings sighed deeply as he itemized the scant bits of information gathered with so much persevering effort.

The old man whom Pablito had knocked unconscious had testified that there had been another man besides Pablito on the scene. Norris Noyes, whom Billings had sought out to question the day after his arrival in New York, had said anxiously that he had heard a man and girl talking in the swamp, planning some manner of thievery.

The day was not overly warm

And after he had wandered through the colonnade and past the small inner court that was beautiful with dowers and trees he stood for some time in a doorway—the sunlight back of him and the dim, lovely old church before him.

He saw women kneeling before various side altars and craved the temperament that finds peace through the chanting of prayers.

Lottie had said she wanted to be married—he and Lottie.

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### Local--Eastland--Social OFFICE 601 PELEPHONES

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Tuesday Evening

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Matrix Circle, Child Conserva- ginning of the new school year in the Lord's Prayer following. Minuet in G (Beethoven) Ger

5:30 p. m., Connellee roof garden. into effect. Open invitation.

2:30 p. m., Mrs. George Cross, Roy Arnold, first vice president; Linger Not club, 4:00 p. m., president; Mrs. Ora B. Jones, classroom.

Silver Tea Friday

Conservation League, announces chairman. the program for the Silver Tea, on Connellee hotel roof Friday after- Bida, chairman. noon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'elock, an open entertainment to which E. Coleman, chairman. all those interested are cordially The new board will be installed an able explanation of parliameninvited.

During the receiving hours, a close of this school year. program will be given at intervals, that will open with a playlet, Jolly Dozen Club "Good Deeds," presented by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rober- present. Gwendeline Jones, Mrs. Ed Skid-son entertained the Jolly Dozen more and Mrs. M. J. Pickett. A voice solo will be given by on Tuesday night.

A piane solo by Miss Clara June Kimble; tap dance by Miss Jackie Belew; voice solo, Miss Wilma Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin lace, centered with sweet will his home by illness.

State

A piane solo by Miss Clara June club members, Mr. and Mrs. W. fragrant with spring flowers.

One long luncheon table, laid oline Corporation is confined to in lace, centered with sweet will his home by illness. Killough as pianist. Beard; Junior High school choral wick; Mr. and Mrs. Mack O'Neal, liam and bridal wreath, and lightdirected by Miss Beard,

reading by Mollie Joe Wells. tifully decorated with spring cake with whipped cream topping was a "dog-gone" good party. flowers and two tea tables will be and iced orangeade. employed, with presiding hostess-The public is cordially invited to attend.

High School P. T. A.

The Parent Teacher Associa-Bridge Club tion of Eastland Hi, held their annual election of officers Tuesday afternoon, and also voted to

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## Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legislature, 107th District:

For County Treasurer MRS. MAY HARRISON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County:

For County School Superintendent:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES** Texas Electric Service Co. well, P. R. Cook and hostess, Miss Eastland reporter; Esta Yvonne Williams.

West Ward P. T. A. Better Homes Program

tion of West Ward school held an Minuet (Paderewski) Josephine change the name of the organiza- interesting session Tuesday after- Martin. Country Garden (Grain-Assembly programs, West Ward tion to High School Mother-school, 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m., Teacher Club, with meetings to Mrs. Paul McFarland, with the Biography of Beethoven, Anne be held in the homes, at the be- ensemble singing of America, and Jane Taylor.

tion League, Silver Tea, 2:30 to September, when the offices go Mrs. Gourley, secretary pro- aldine Pirkle. 5:30 p. m., Connellee roof garden. into effect. Order Eastern Star Study club, Coleman, president; Mrs. J. Le- report, showing \$55.00 on hand.

committee in charge named Mmes. colors. Partial arrangements were Milton Newman, O. O. Mickle and Others present were D. A. Robmade to entertain the senior class Miss Maurine Davenport.

the Matrix Circle of the Child Mrs. L. V. Brown was named informative address on Better Jerry Smith, Hazel Irvin, Nona Homes, was made by the Eastland Faye Irvin and guests, Electra Table committee, Mrs. Frank county chairman and president of Pearson of Ranger, and Bennie Sixth District, T. F. W. C., Mrs. Dulin of Eastland; Mmes. Pirkle, Soliciting for banquet, Mrs. W. Joseph M. Perkins. E. Coleman, chairman. Miss Mary Pearl Judkins gave

with the other local P. T. A.'s at tary usage. The program was announced by

the chairman, Mrs .Karl F. Page. There were thirty members

club, and a number of other guests Readers Luncheon Club

appointments were occupied by Tuesday, at her pleasant home, the board held Monday.

Reading by Barron Butler; piano solo by Joyce Newman, and

A delicious supper was served of chicker solad and many sort, not even to sell wood or long with initials of the guests.

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> A turkey plate was served with cranberry sauce, vegetables, a conscheme was carried out in all ap- gealed salad, and last course of pointments, and the home was lemon pastry and coffee. beautifully decorated with spring A round table discussion of re-

cent fiction followed. Personnel: Mmes. W. H. Mc-Donald, Carl Springer, Horace expecting 40,000 people there on condley, B. M. Collie, Grady Pip-Miss Lillian Williams enter-tained the Tuesday Evening James Horton, Milbourne B. Col-figures being big . . . if expectan-

### Playing tables had Colonial Beethoven Junior maid design appointments, and Music Club

ty geranium, potted plant, was Pirkel and Robertson, entertained the hoof-beats of the Arlington awarded Mrs. L. A. Cook, a similar the Beethoven Junior Music club races subside. All little towns for favor going to Miss Johnnie High- of Eastland, on Tuesday afternoon miles and miles around these big at the Smith residence in Ranger, ones furnish a tremendous per-

Stone and Minnie Lay of Ranger; accustom them to parliamentary ed how prosperous Texas is

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Raines, L. A. Cook, Edna Max- pianist; Ruby Lee Pritchard, ALLEY OOP Smith, Ranger reporter; Nona Faye Irvin, of Ranger, treasurer.

The program, on instruments of the orchestra, was opened by The Parent Teacher Associa- Catherine Carter, describing them.

Federation News items, Mrs. A

New board names, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president; Mrs. J. Le-Roy Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. L. C. Brown, second vice

Coleman, president; Mrs. J. Le-report, showing \$85.00 on hand.

The room attendance award of \$2.00 went to Miss Opal Harrell Refreshments of ice cream,

cake and delicious punch were third vice president; Mrs. D. L. Partial arrangements were served. Plate favors were pink The Music Study club has been Childress, secretary - treasurer, made for the West Ward school and white sweet peas and ferns, postponed to a date to be announc- Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity sec-

ertson, a new member; Gladys Mrs. W. O. Butler, chairman of before close of school year, and The feature of the program, an Larson, Bessie Lou Robertson, Robertson, Smith and Taylor

## Eastland Personals

Mrs. Bula B. Bonnellee has re turned from a trip to Denton, where she accompanied Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, regent board Mrs. T. J. Haley was hostess member of College of Industrial Mrs. C. W. Price with Olivette Four tables, dressed in Colonial to the Readers Luncheon club, Arts, who attended the session of

club will appear in group numbers host and hostess; and guests, Mr. ed with pink tapers, with two of the local board, has been home and Mrs. B. E. Roberson; Mr. and smaller tables, dressed in orchid, for the past two days because of

### That Reminds Me that our figures are low. (Continued from page 1)

there each day . Bridge club in a setting of spring lie, Joseph M. Perkins and guests flowers, with baskets of pansies, and bouquets of bridal wreath, efand Turner M. Collie. to four hundred thousand dollars will pass through the mutuals . and to think . . . that Dallas will maid design appointments, and high score favor for club, a pretMusic Club
Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mmes. start another one . . . and San
Antonio likewise just as soon as Mrs. Edna Maxwell received the onsolation, a deck of cards.

The dainty refreshments of dine Pirkle, hostesses.

The dainty refreshments of dine Pirkle, hostesses. chicken salad on lettuce, olives, Joyce Newman opened the rolls in Eastand county alone.

eting with minutes by secre- The "Full house" special train plate favors of pansy bouquets. This Junior club holds quarterly president and other Eastern cities Personnel: Misses Virginia election of officers, in order to have been telling all places visit-







eading by Mollie Joe Wells.

The Connellee roof will be beauiffully decorated with spring lowers and two tea tables will be beauimployed, with presiding hostess—

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INDIANS CELEBRATE

State". Wonder how much sig- anniversary of the special legisla- 31, 1934, as compared to the cortive act giving them civil free- responding period of the previous dom was observed recently by the year, according to announcement First of all . . . Texas needs Mashpee Indian tribe. Prior to from the state internal revenue Reading by Miss Mollie Joe Mrs. H. T. Huffman and Mr. and and the other in yellow cover, illness.

Wells, of Brownwood.

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Muss Mollie Joe Mrs. H. T. Huffman and Mr. and and the other in yellow cover, illness.

Mashpee Indian tribe. Prior to from the state internal revenue for the lighted with green tapers, and of Gladewater were the week-end of Gladewater were the week-end with pansies in the columns of Mashpee Indian tribe. Prior to from the state internal revenue for the last nine months totaled \$12,853,
Muss Oneita of Gladewater were the week-end of Gladewater we Russell, with Mrs. F. O. Hunter at piano.

The piano.

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