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# chool Meeting Off On Auspicious Beginning

United Press TON, Mar. 24.

Crowley of the post nent, candidate for Texas, today again candidates, charg-McCraw and Ernest "corporation fav-

nday wired McCraw demanding they resent offices or

ves today for Texmake an announceposition in the race

med that McCraw d it off," Crowley to his telegram of mit it is too much at this late time to d honestly tell the

ar. 24 .- The Fervernor Allred made ment of his rearunning for a third

# Modern Court at

of the City of weakened and a at angles will

es are set in steel aced in the cement. the club members, supports have bettter playing will After Barcelona's Downpour of Death



Hoag Condition at

Oklahoma City Is

Texas Gas Engine and Tool Shop

Eastland business, and Mrs.

Throne, who had visited Hoag at

Vaccination For

Eastland Dogs Is

Eastland officials Thursday is

the animals may receive a serum

Witt, sanitary officer will inject

Hours when Witt will be available at the city hall were an-

to comply with the regulations

unlicensed dogs. Immediate com-

Elected to "Frat"

Donald Russell of Eastland has

Initiation will be followed by a

He is the son of Mr. and Mrc.

In One-Act Play

The Ranger High school one-

act play placed first in the inter-

scholastic league contest at East-

ciety for girls.

been elected to membership in Phi

pliance was recommended, how-

Eastland Youth Is

Beginning Monday for a charge

and tag at the city hall.

Nineteen air-raids in less than forty-eight hours by "Spanish" rebels flying German and Italian bombers, snuffed out the lives of approximately 1300, wounded approximately 2000 more and pulverized a believe that there is too much imon expected candi- large section of once-beautiful city of Barcelona in Loyalist Spain. The radiophoto above, first to reach portance attached to the evils of Governor Miriam the United States, shows rescue-workers at the gluesome task of sifting debris for mangled corpses or another term. of men, women and children. Hundreds are still in the wreckage. Along with bombs, the raiders from on Governor All- the sky dropped leaflets demanding that Barcelona "surrender or perish"!

## Lone Star Ready To Drill Another Ellenburger Test

Lone Star Gas company has filed application in the Abilene office of the railroad commission for the drilling of a projected Ellenburger test in the Leeray nd Nearing field of southwestern Stephens county, a few miles north of the Van Parmer Ordovician pool of

a new regulation Eastland county. The test will be the city park in the No. 5 R. W. Brooks, near sev which the balls is staked 400 feet out of the the general tax revision bill. the Eastland Ro- 300-acre lease in the southeast of agreed to place a flat tax rate posted on his condition. east of Moran.

1,100 feet on a projected Ordovi- measure in an effort to place it cian wildcat.

#### Nationalists Take Aragon Positions

ARAGON FRONT, Spain, Mar. ers to the bill. One would have arches are being 24.— Nationalist forces captured established new processing tax to the steel dominant positions along the rail- levies to provide farm benefit ball will be de- way to Lerida today as they funds. The other was the war and outlined the method by which of the strong sup- drove east and south on the Aragon front toward Catalonia.

# ERLAIN SAYS BRITAIN EADY TO FIGHT WHEN AND IF IT IS NECESSARY

Minister Neville the house of

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ar. 24.— Great, He emphasized necessity for to go to war, if extensive British rearmament.

At the same time it was disin a declaration closed the United States and Britain will reject the Russian protain vital inter- posal for a conference on methods if they are men- of halting aggression by Germany, Japan and Italy. Chamberlain autime our object nounced that Britain would not preserve those participate and in Washington dates for this year's Maverick Eta Sigma, honorary freshman essential with Secretary of State Cordell Hull ar, if that is pos- indicated the same decision. Chamberlain's declaration of announced Thursday at Eastland. Empire, but that the policy by which Britain hopes

in war there are ing."
"There is nothing so dangerous ever, that Brit- as the policy of drift and uncer- candidates. Many of the candi- P. G. Russell. fight under ex- tainty," Clement Attiee, labor dates are inexperienced, but six without refer- leader, said of Chamberlain's are lettermen. The lettermen are

A conference between Cham-Barham, guard; Buck Perine, by certain trea-berlain and trade union leaders tackle; L. W. Mitchell, backfield entail the ne- Wednesday was linked with to- man; Bobbie Furse, backfield man

It was understood that Chamrinal belief in berlain disclosed to labor leaders Man Is Killed When as an in-representing 4,000,000 workers, had been shat- secret information to obtain their pose on the up airplane building to a reported maximum of 10,000 war planes, it was understood that the gov- John Lassiter, 45, of Lovelady, and Glen Rex. ernment planned to start double was killed today by a truck which The play was will make ernment planned to start double was killed today by a truck which the play was coached by Miss Robinson, Brownwood, deputy portant automobile company in the shifts instead of single shifts as knocked him off the running Ruth Black, assisted by Miss state school superintendent, were France, went on strike today and

The senate finance committee to- Hoag is a resident of Guthrie, day eliminated the undistributed Okla. eral old gas producing wells, and profits tax from its new draft of nearing, according northwest corner of the Brooks In its place the committee Oklahoma City, were keeping

section 54-7-T&P survey, six miles of 18 per cent on corporate in-In the same area, G. Willard The committee action was tak- were at the bedside of his father. players state that Rich No. 1 Andrews, section 39- en as chairman Pat Harrison of placed in cement 7-T&P survey, was drilling past Mississippi speeded action on the

before the senate as rapidly as possible as an aid to business. Elimination of the undistribut-

ed profits tax was opposed to administration recommendations. The action was taken after the committee voted against two rid-

profits bill of Sen. Tom Connally of Texas. The treasury estimated the flat rate would produce \$949,000,000 of \$1- which is declared the the basis of 1938 income, as com- actual cost of the services-E pared with \$851,006,000 income anticipated from the undistribut- the serum into the dogs, registraed profits tax in the house tax tions made and tags issued.

Harrison said a credit system for small corporations devised by nounced as from 12:45 p. m. to 2 the senate committee would bene- p. m. each day. Several weeks fit them the more than the system will be given Eastland residents in the house bill.

# Eastland Spring Training Recess Will End Monday

After a two-week layoff, canditeam will resume spring training fraternity at The University of Monday, Coach E. B. Grady, Jr. Texas in Austin. Empire, but that the policy by which Britain hopes The recess from training was banquet honoring new members at nothing will to restrain dictators was assailed given because of preparations and of Phi Eta Sigma and of Alpha

by the labor opposition as "drift- the County Interscholastic League Lambda Delta, freshman honor so meeting now in progress. Grady said he has a field of 35 are lettermen. The lettermen are J. Taylor, backfield man; Sid Ranger Wins First

# and Fuzzy Furse, guard. Struck by a Truck land yesterday. The play was

LOVELADY, Texas, Mar. 24 .- Claudine Jarvis, Louise Newman, Margaret Young.

# Of Marihuana Are Being Exaggerated

By United Press

Tests Show Evils

EL PASO - An experiment conducted recently by Chief H. C. Horsley of the U. S. Immigration Border Patrol led him to

government reorganization bill.

congressional control over

they are made

12 years."

The amendment was designed to

protect the office of comptroller

Chief Horsley thinks that the drug has little effect on the casual user. His experiment, he said, proved to his satisfaction that even the habitual user receives little "kick" from a harihuana

"Patrolmen arrested a man who had a can of marihuana cigarets Reported Serious in his possession," Horsley said.
"I asked him about the effect of the drug and he said he didn't Crazed Negro Kills Condition of W. F. Hoag, Sr., smoked it like tobacco because he preferred the taste to the average

at Eastland, seriously ill in a clin-"I let him smoke a cigaret from is at Oklahoma City, Okla., rehis can and watched him and ed 40-year-old negro today shot mained unchanged Thursday. talked to him for an hour. His and killed policeman M. E. Palmer speech remained rational and and then killed himself. Palmer there was no outward physical was shot once throu; the chest. D. E. Throne, manager of the

# **GROUP NAMED** W. F. Hoag, Jr., son of the il man, and his wife of Eastland, TO FORMULATE SOFTBALL RULES Ordered by Chiefs

A committee to draw up rules for play in this year's city league softball season and report Tuessued their annual appeal for day night, March 29, was appointed Wednesday night at a vaccination of dogs against rabies and sponsors at the city hall in Eastland.

The committee was named by 15 persons who attended and is composed of R. S. Railey, Earl Weathersby, C. C. Street, Roy Birmingham and Charles Fields.

After presentation of the rules Tuesday night a date for opening of the season will be set. Organ izations, businesses or persons planning to sponsor a team this season were urged to notify the committee prior to or at the next after which officers will pick up meeting which likewise will be at

# Eastland Rotary Ann Banquet Set For April Fourth Senator Asks TVA

Plans for the Eastland Rotary club's annual meeting with Rotary Anns, wives of the members, at the Connellee hotel Monday, shire today introduced a resolu-April 4, are being formed, it was announced Thursday.

Date for the meeting, which will feature a banquet and entertainment on the night, was set this entertainment committee follow ing the regular luncheon. Because of the night session the April 4 has been waived.

Sr., discussed international af- \$160 a month or less. "Orville's Big Date" and the cast fairs. R. N. Wilson was program was made up of Doris Dudley, chairman.

J. A. Smith, Eastland, guest of

#### Senate Rejects Byrd Amendment MAVS' 1938 GRID SLATE WASHINGTON, Mar. 24. -The Senate today rejected by 47 to 36 the Byrd amendment to the

general from change under the The vote followed a vigorous Maverick 1938 schedule, providing fight over the need for retaining for 10 games, four non-conference congressional expenditures before

Included in the schedule are Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach of games against teams of El Paso Washington argued that no business concern would have the same opponent will be the Vocational man who keeps his books to audit High school and the date will be them. He said the auditor was so October 7 at Eastland. El Paso busy he "hasn't made a report for High is the opponent of that city, where the game will be played October 21 at night.

Coach Grady and school officials have already chartered a bus for the El Paso trip for which authorities there have guaranteed \$340 and half of the net profit. The complete schedule:

Sept. 16: Olney at Olney, eve-Spt. 23: Graham at Graham,

Sept. 30: Ranger at Eastland, Oct. 7: Ft. Worth Vocational

High at Eastland, day.\* aso, evening.

Oct. 28: Cisco at Eastland, day. Nov. 4: Mineral Wells at Minral Wells, evening. Nov. 11: Stephenville at Steph-

Nov. 18: Brownwood at Brownwood, evening.

# think it had any. He said he A Houston Policeman

HOUSTON, Mar. 24.-A craz- Aged to Convene It was reported to the police that the negro was demented. Palmer and another officer reponded to a call from a negro roman who said her husband was

## More Money Asked For Army Expenses

'acting funny."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24. Rep. J. B. Snyder of Pennsylvania demanded even heavier army appropriations than provided \$447,888,555 measure.

#### meeting of prospective managers Nationalists Threaten To Encircle Foes run

HENDAYE, March 24.-Na ionalist forces tonight threaten ed to encircle the whole loyalist army in Upper Aragon, where they cavalry cut the road to Alriba.

#### Roosevelt Seeks An Aid to Business

WASHINGTON, March 24 .-Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today that President Roosevelt has asked several fiscal agencies to seek to draft a program for financial aid for small and large business.

# Records Be Seized

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 24 .-Sen. H. S. Bridges of New Hamption calling for empounding the records of the TXA.

### Postal Telegraph to week by the club's directors and Increase Wages Apr. 1

By United Press NEW YORK, March 24 .- The noon luncheon for the week of Postal Telegraph Company today April 4 has been waived.

At this week's luncheon Rose
1 totaling \$600,000 a year for mary Bruce of Ranger played two 15,000 employes. The increases violin numbers and J. E. Lewis, will affect employes earning

ON SIT DOWN STRIKE
PARIS, March 24.—Workers veyed and the right-of-way secur-

Judge W. P. Leslie, and H. E. of the Citroen Company, most im- ed. portant automobile company in occupied all plants.

# Youth Is Held For Extortion EASTLAND IS

MARFA, Texas, Mar. 24. — Paul Gonzales, 15-year-old Alpine high school student, was harged today with extortion of \$500 from Clay Holland, Alpine hotel operator, before a U. Commissioner.

demanded \$500 left in a hole on Thursday by Holland's 16-year-old daughter, Virginia, allegedly was threaten-

and Fort Worth. The Fort Worth the hole Tuesday night. Thirty Holland placed the money minutes later officers arrested Gonzales as he removed the mon-

#### Arguments Slated In Hepler's Case

Arguments by attorneys in the case of Clyde Hepler, charged events ever he.d. with murder without malice, were scheduled Thursday in 91st dis- contests, held Wednesday, filled trict court. Hepler is charged in the Eastland high school auditorconnection with an automobile jum to capacity. accident December 1 last year in Ranger's play, "Orville's Big which M. D. Cox of Odessa was Date," was judged the best in the

fatally injured. Conner, Jr., represents the state Dudley and Louise Newman. Oct. 14: Breckenridge at Breck- and Frank Sparks the defendant.

#### Oct. 21: El Paso High at El Two Arraigned In Levine Extortion Plummer taking roles.

By United Press

24 .- Werner Fred Luck, 23-year- Stone, Joyedene Greer, Blanche German-born youth, and Edward Campbell, Billie Eldridge, John Penn, 18-year-old night school Edward Trimble and Bob Foster. student, were arraigned today on Hodges Oak Park of Ranger charges of attempting to extort won first and Cooper ward of of kidnaped Peter Levine.

Both waived examination and Eastland was third. were taken to county jail.

# At Gorman Parley

Cecil Lotief of Eastland and E. speak at a meeting of the Old lowing Miss Lane were Octava People's Security League of the Jones of Cisco, second, and Doris county at Gorman Saturday aft. May of Ranger, third. ernoon.

Due to illness of Rev. J. H. Taylor, chairman of the organization, R. O. Russell will have charge of the meeting.

#### Income Taxes Are Behind Expectation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24. -Secretary of the Treasury Henry the war department supply bill Morgenthau, Jr., disclosed today as the house opened debate on the that income tax receipts so far this month are not up to treasury expectations.

# OVERRUN WITH

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The complaint alleged Gonzales Ranger Wins First in One-Act Contest On Plays.

> league's official start for a threeday run began Thursday at Eastland as hundreds of school children from over the county, their teachers, parents and friends gathered to compete or witness

P. B. Bittle, director general, took time off from his many duties to report that attendance was very high and all indications pointed to one of the most successful

One-act play and choral singing

contest. Those taking part were Criminal District Attorney Earl Glen Rex, Claudine Jarvis, Doris "The Tangled Web," Eastlands play in the contest, won

second, with Cyrus Frost, Athlee Horn, Fuzzy Furse and Marie Carbon won third in the con-By United Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Mar. Peal." In the play were Faye

money from Murray Levine, father Ranger won second in the choral

singing contest for ward schools. In the Class A boys extempor aneous speech, Lewis Hughes Ranger won first prize; C. W. Dennis of Eastland was second, and Gordon Sherman of Cisco

In the girls' division, Frances Lane of Eastland was first. Fol-

Other events slated for Thursday were tennis, debate, music memory and declamations. The schedule Friday will in-

number sense, ready writing, picture memory, three "R", spelling, and track and field events. On Saturday track and field finals and story telling contests will be held, the final day of the meet-

clude volley ball, typewriting,

MURDER CHARGE FILED

SPOONER, Wis., March 24 .--Everett Finn, 52-year-old wood-"I would guess," Morgenthau man, today was charged with first said, "that income taxes might degree murder in the slaying between \$20,000,000 and Monday night of Raymond Wash-

# \$50,000,000 below our estimates." kuhn, 17, a high school senior. **COMMISSION ORDERS SURVEY** ON ROUTE FROM EASTLAND TO STEPHENVILLE BY DESDEMONA

AUSTIN, Mar. 24.-State highway orders, appropriations and changes, announced today included:

Designation of a highway from Eastland to near Lin-gleville, provided 120-foot right-of-way is furnished by the county.
Plans and bids for surfac-

ing on highway 89 in Parker county to connect recent improvements with highway 1 at Weatherford, estimated cost,

Increased appropriations of \$12,000 for highway 1 in Eastland county.

Milburn McCarty of Eastland, president of the Stephenville-Eastland Highway Association, stated Thursday after his return Formation of a "Baltic-Black Sea Eastland Highway Association, from a meeting of the highway Axis," a buffer zone of nations commission at Austin that the or- between Russia and Germany, apganization has entered an order peared nearer today as Poland directing a survey be made of the and Lithuania prepared to nego-route from Lingleville in Erath tiate for establishment of tele-

county, by way of Desdemona, to phone, telegraph, postal and rail-Eastland. way communications. The route from Stephenvivlle to

McCarty stated that likely there trail area of the Boy would be only a few changes in America, was a visitor the route from Lingleville to Des-week.

gineers in the districts to be surveyed of the order and work was expected to proceed immediately.

M. C. Wellborn of Fort Worth s division engineer for a district including Erath county and Leo Ehlinger of Brownwood divisional

demona but the route from Des-

demona to Eastland would evi-

dently be materially changed.

McCarty added that the com-

mission has notified divisional en-

Eastland county. The new route is expected to be materially shorter than present

engineer of the district including

#### Baltic Black Sea Axis Appears Near

Guy Quirl, Brownwood, ex tive of the Comanche Cou

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation on the globe," W. R. Boyd, Jr., possess nearly 10 billion barrels of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

On the globe, W. R. Boyd, Jr., possess nearly 10 billion barrels executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, cent of the nation's total visible told the spring meeting of the Institute, supply.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

## Who Cares Who Goes on What Stamp?

Aw, come on, boys, haven't you got more important cent survey by the Institute's tures from wages paid by the inthings to haggle about than who goes on what postage committee on petroleum reserve dustry create trade for 14,000 restamp? There are plenty other mighty fine issues, all tried en reserves on January 1, 1938 to- self spends close to \$500,000,000 and true, that you can concern yourself with. There is un- taled 15,500,000,000 barrels, con- a year for the material and seremployment, for example, or the deficit, or the war scare. stituting the largest reserves in vices of other Southwestern in-

And you, Mr. Bruce Barton, when you went down to Washington as representative from New York a lot of in the United States between troleum tax bill at \$206,360,000, people thought you would head up a vigorous and well-intentioned minority group ( something that hadn't been much in evidence since 1933. And you gave signs of doing ville, Pa., and 1891, a period rep- paid annually in wages, but is just that. That's why disappointment was the general re- resenting the first 32 years of the sufficient to increase nearly by action to your recent accusation that Postmaster General Mr. Boyd explained, "amounted chases from other Southwestern Farley revised postage stamp designs merely as a "scheme approximately to half a billion industries. to make sure that all Republicans are forgotten."

You said further: "The good spots are Democratic. Three cents, Jefferson; 6 cents, Jackson. Mr. Farley is duced six and one-half billion trade, or merely go for taxes," he their campaign manager as well as the President's. He is barrels of oil, or about one-third declared, adding that the industry going to make sure that their memories are kept green."

Now this is no case for Mr. Farley, whose right hand the scare of scarcity and seek to 875,000 in state and \$17,335,000 as chairman of the Democratic National Committee undoubtedly had some idea of what his left hand as postmaster general was doing to the nation's stamp designs. Mr. Farley honored all the deceased Presidents in orderexcept that he put Ben Franklin, founder of the postoffice system, on the 1/2-cent stamp and Martha Washington on apparently had no real oil-produc- Southwest to pay for the crude the 11/2-center. This revision took George Washington, ing possibilities. The good doctor and refined products here producwho probably would be considered a Republican today, off both the 2-cent and 3-cent stamps. Thomas Jefferson was placed on the 3-center, and John Adams, whose political beliefs were the same as Washington's, on the 2-center. Washington was relegated to the 1-cent division. Lincoln listen to the prophets of disaster. Southwest. moved up to the 15-cent class.

Representative Barton seems seriously concerned over that the oil reserves of this nathe benefits of large-scale industhe fate of Calvin Coolidge, Coolidge, whom Mr. Barton tion would be exhausted in No- trial enterprise, Mr. Boyd deestablishes as the "prophet and symbol of thrift and vember, 1941. Unfortunately, we clared that the petroleum induseconomy," heads up the \$5 stamps. In all fairness it should be pointed out that this will be the first time Coolidge has ever appeared on any stamp. And there is the further consideration that some people would consider it an honor for their likeness to decorate the most expensive stamp is- burning down many good barns to taxation being imposed upon the sued by the United States government. As one stamp col- destroy a pitiably few rats. Yet industry and its customers, statlector said of the revision, "It certainly puts some of the I fear we may expect the conflag- ing that "the growing number of Republicans in a more exclusive position."

So it is just barely possible that politics was the far- liable thest thing from Mr. Farley's mind when he decided to February by the Institute's comrejigger the stamp setup. And there seems to be a good mittee on petroleum reserves, a continuing interest in governchance that, even if the postmaster general did have ul- This committee, after months of ment, legislation, and taxation terior motives, such a dastardly purpose may not be ac- consultation with the best available engineering minds in the and its customers, and to win pubcomplished. For many people honor greatly the sum of \$5, industry, placed proved reserves lic good will, assure the enacteven if it's represented by a postage stamp.

And finally, what difference does the whole business make? Suppose one Democratic President's face is seen a

little oftener than that of a famous Republican President. After all, what do people do with postage satmps? First they-er-expectorate on them. Then they place them on an envelope and hit them just as hard as they can with the bottom of their fist.

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#### BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Frank Frisch is not listed as a player for the first time since he stepped directly from the Fordham campus into the lineup of the New York Giants in June, 1919.

"You have to be finished . . . all washed up . . before you realize just how well you liked to play," remarks the old Flash.

Frisch was a great and fortunate ball player. He spent his entire 18 playing years under two of the brightest minds in the the profession—the late John McGraw and Branch Rickey. Yet the fiery manager of the Red Birds says that Art Fletcher,

currently a coach with the New York Yankees, did him more good than any other individual with whom he came in contact. Fletcher was the Giants' shortstop when McGraw sent Frisch, the college kid, to second base when Larry Doyle became ill at the start of a six-game series with the Cincinnati Reds which the clubs were

to play in three days. HE was switched to third base the following spring, and Fletcher, here just up the street aways with the Yankees, says that Mc-Graw would not have made the deal for Dave Bancroft that sent him to the Phillies in June, 1920, had not the Fordham Flash been

stricken with appendicitis.

"Frank was making plays around third base the like of which I never saw before and haven't witnessed since," smiles the personable Fletch. "I had been around a long time, and had lost that step.

Frank would have helped me out on balls hit to my right."

"Like the rest of them, I believed that McGraw drove us too hard," asserts the top Cardinal, "but I have found out that the player who works hardest lasts the longest. McGraw was an aggressive driver and a disciplinarian from 'way back, but as we grew older we got next to the fact that he had been strict for our own

TRISCH says that his most convincing batting lesson came after he had been playing nine years and was the result of a broken thumb, which remains out of place,

"I was hitting only .270 when I broke it," he explains, "and there was, unable to grip and swing a bat. I didn't want to get out of there, so all I could do was meet the ball. To my surprise and joy, discovered that that was all I had to do. I quickly soared above 300, and the Cardinals went on to win the pennant. I met the ball

Frisch's advice to young players is to be a bit cocky, but not fresh . . . like Joe Medwick.

"After getting three hits while their clubs were losing, the only comment of many players in the clubhouse is that they hit two

other balls exceptionally well," says Frisch. But not Medwick. I've seen him get four out of five. and come paring into the dressing room squawking about what a bough game

"He's a team player, and team work is what wins pennants and clubs in world series.

## Southwest Reported as "Greatest Storehouse of Petroleum on Globe"

FORT WORTH, Mar. 24. — reserves in history. The South-Terming the Southwest "the west, which scarcely figured in greatest storehouse of petroleum the 1891 survey, is estimated to stitute's Division of Production, Commenting on the economic southwestern district, here today value of the industry to the that nearly 10 billion barrels of Southwest, Mr. Boyd declared it crude oil are to be found in Tex- had brought into this territory as, Louisiana, Arkansas and New \$8,000,000,000 in new money; ac-

celerated the growth of popula-In 1891 it was predicted that tion, and created business the oil possibilities of Texas would jobs which account for one-fourth \$3.00 be found to be negligible, Mr. of the total income of the re-Boyd said, pointing out that the gion. The industry disburses for 'prophets of disaster" still "cry wages, rentals, royalties, supplies, the scare of scarcity and seek to and taxes more than one billion create alarms for impending dollars a year, he said. He estithortage of oil." He quoted a re- mated that individual expendidustries.

"Total production of crude oil| Mr. Boyd placed the annual pe Drake brought in the first com- ing that this sum not only mercially productive well at Titus- most as large as the \$260,000,000 American petroleum industry," 50 per cent the industry's purbarrels. Last year Texas alone produced more oil than that. Al- to decide whether money is to together the Southwest has pro- flow freely in the channels of

of the nation's production to date. in 1937 pear \$81,000,000 in state "These data demonstrate how and local taxes, \$41,350,000 in rone to err are those who cry federal taxes, and collected \$65,create alarms for impending in federal gasoline taxes from its shortage in the nation's oil sup- customers ply. In 1891, Dr. David T. White, Mr. Boyd warned that the inof the U. S. Geological Survey, crease in state gasoline tax rates naking what probably was the in other regions directly and adfirst survey of oil reserves, pes- versely affected the Southwest. simistically reported that Texas "The money which comes into the may have been influenced by the ed comes out of the pockets words of those unenlightened consumers in other sections of the ouls who boasted they would country," he said. "Every addidrink all the oil produced west of tional dollar which those folks the Ohio river. must pay in taxes on petroleum

"We still are being forced to products is a dollar lost to the Only a few weeks ago it was pubcly stated in Washington, D. C., the Southwest is an example of cannot take these prophecies as try has done so much for the lightly as they may deserve to be four Southwestern states that it regarded. They are the vocal in- might be expected they could crelications of the new trend in po- ate an example of the proper litical thought toward socializa- treatment of industry. He detion. Already it has resulted in nounced as unfair the penalizing ation to continue.

"The most recent non-political, who pretend to serve the people ration to continue.

non-partisan, uninspired, and re- by openly attacking and by penalestimate of the nation's oil izing the petroleum industry are supply was made public early in benefiting only themselves. consultation with the best avail- for the protection of the industry as of Jan. 1, 1938, at 15,000,000,- ment of constructive legislation, 000 barrels. These are the largest and promote the development of

#### 'Great Commoner's' HELP Son Gets U. S. Job KIDNEYS PASS

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Bryan succeeds
Alfred A. Cohn.

fair and equitable taxation."

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

## By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer TEA is lots more than just some-

TEA service Staff Writer
TEA is lots more than just something hot to drink. Try it some time about four in the afternoon when you feel fagged. Many American offices are now serving it to their employees because it picks them up and gives them a "second wind" on their work.

All tea in the United States is imported and must pass government standards. Tea is classified into three general divisions. There are the black or fully fermented, and the coloring or semi-fermented teas. Americans drink mostly the black type, the bulk of it coming from Ceylon, India, Java, Sumatra, Formosa, China and Japan, according to the Department of Agriculture. Black tea is separated into five grades—Flowery Orange Pekoe, Orange Pekoe, Pekoe, Pekoe, Pekoe, Souchong and Souchong. These terms do not have any specific reference to the cup quality of the tea. Nor does the word "Orange" indicate that the scent or flavor of oranges is present.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced bana-

Asserting that the growth of

sugar and cream, date muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Lentil soup, hard rolls, grapefruit salad. chocolate nut bars, tea, milk.

AFTERNOON TEA. Hot buttered scores are inlied. buttered scones, guava jelly,

DINNER Boiled halibut. dill pickle sauce, puffy potato croquettes, grilled tomatoes, romaine salad, French dress-ing, cherry lattice pie, coffee, milk.

nin gives tea a brisk, pungent flavor, caffeine provides mild stimulation. Many persons believe that the volatile oils make the most difference in tea flavor. The "body of a cup" of tea depends on the soluble materials that come out into the liquid as the tea steeps.

Better make tea in a pot of earthenware, porcelain or glass.

Keep Cool and Dry

Tea should be kept in a dry, fairly cool atmosphere. The container should be of some material that does not absorb flavors and odors preferably of metal. The composition of a cup of tea varies both with the tea and the way it is made. Tannin, caffeine, and the volatile oils are the most important constituents of tea. Tan-

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is an important duty of one divis- maintenance crew, are called on ion of the Detroit Police Depart- to repair everything from window DETROIT.— Repairing chairs ment. The 26 men in the division, ventilators to drinking fountains its territory. We the broken by hefty precinct officers members of the construction and at the dog pound.

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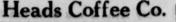
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In the beginning the plant force onsisted of Mr. H. M. Dunean Mr. Lester J. Bland, a colored helper, one woman in the packexas Industry ing department, Mr. A. H. Lawrence, roaster, and Mr. Frank Pilot, salesman. Each week morning, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Houston, and the sthe Duncan Coffee Pilot called on retail grocers, be-Houston. That Com-chinery of distribution through orn in the months near the World War, and brokers and jobbers to retailers ness on August 13, was closed to the Duncan Coffee company, as all claimed they had a coffee account and could not plant at Carr and take on or sell a new and un-

Undoubtedly the foregoing circumstances was a "lucky break" for Mr. Duncan and his new brand new U. S .- Czecho- of "Admiration Coffee," as it treaty, shoe manu- forced him to go direct to the rear they will feel a tail grocer with his coffee. That route of selling was already being





fee Co., of Houston, heads one of

explored by Fleishmen's yeast, and one or two other National manu-

expense for getting goods, esmanufacturer to the consumer. retail grocers direct, the Duncan!

to the grocer throughout Texas.

eral manager of the Duncan Cof- curve of the Duncan Coffee Com- cash bonus to its employees.

Texas' great industries. facturers who were finding it the economic thing to do.

As a matter of fact, a new trend in merchandising was already beginning and in the years since the World War, American Industry has more and more tried to shorten the road and reduce the pecially food products-from the Some few years later, based upon their experience in selling

seriously the problem of distributing coffee direct from the roaster The system of direct distribution now covers the greater part of the state and is constantly being extended to take in more ter-

Coffee Company began to study

As the Company faced the problems and the rapidly changing onditions of the depression period beginning in 1929, it became apparent that the public had less money to spend even for necessities. So a new brand of coffee, "Bright and Early" was developed, to be sold at a lower orice than Admiration Coffee, which had already become very popular in many sections of the state. This move proved popular, and the Company experienced a constant increase of tonnage right through the trying depression

Then came President Roosevelt's N. R. A. and the Duncan Coffee Company was among the first of the industrial units of the countr

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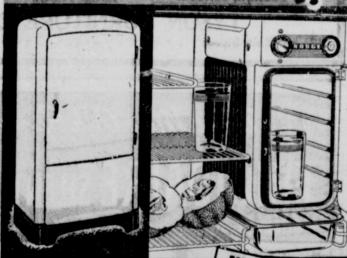
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#### to wire the President that it sary to employ more and more; Coffee Company has always ad would conform to the standard of men and women, so that a plant hered to one set principle.

coffee to meet the increased de- six figures. mand. Then Mr. Duncan decided Within the past year, the Com- of the recent Act of Congress, din-Simmons Cowboys have named to try another experiment. He pany established a fine, new giving authority to the Federal four captains for their 1938 seabelieved the depression would be roasting plant and distributing Trade Commission to make rules sor overcome only after men and center at Corpus Christi, the bet- and regulations governing trade The leaders will be Bud Reeves, idleness could be again employed tion of the lower coast, and the practices as unreasonable and dis- elow, center, of Amarille; Luther in some gainful occupation. He Winter Garden territory to the criminatory "Advertising allow- Raley, quarterback, of Hamlin people to do the work of packing and the Rio Grande Valley. The devices which gave merchants ar back, of Roby. and labelnig coffee, which had new plant is already working to undue advantage in competitive been done previously by machin- capacity. ery. While this operation by hu- During its entire history, in- Company again rests in the enviman hands cost more than the cluding the depression years, the able position of knowing it has

same operations by machines had Duncan Coffee Company has giv- been right all the way along the the difference was not en its employees vacations with road through the changing years. enough to force a higher price to pay every year, and at the close The present official family of the consumer. Again the sales of business each year has paid a the Duncan Coffee Company conpany went up, and it was neces- In its sales policy, the Duncan dent and general manager; Mr. C. R. G. Starnes, credit manager.

hours and wages set up under the and a business, which was operat- has not discriminated between ed by six people in 1918, now re- buyers. Its price to every groces Immediately it became 'neces- quired two hundred thirty-seven has been the same. This policy has sary to increase the Company's men and women to operate, with not been popular with some large plant capacity to produce the an annual payroll running into buyers, but its fairness and jus- of electing co-captains for a foottice has borne fruit, and in view ball team is common, but the Har-

women who had been forced into ter to serve the growing popula- practices and outlawing such end, of Wichita Falls; Edgar Big business, the Duncan Coffee captains for full game periods.

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#### Hardin-Simmons Has Four Grid Captains

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## Cooperaton Seen At Refrigerator Dealers Meeting

met teday at noon in a luncheon It was suggested by Jim Ambleat the Paramount Hotel and dis- that each dealer have a show win cussed plans for displaying their cow somewhere down town, which wares during the Times Cooking he decorate with refrigerators, School, to be staged March 29, 30, furniture or other merchandise

tion was seen at the meeting, with were F. D. Hicks, P. E. Moore, Sam Morrison, district represen- Ken Ambrose, A. N. Larson, J. F. tative of the Texas Electric Ser- Killingsworth, Red Lemley, A. J. vice Company from Eastland be- Ratliff, Jim Ambler, C. I. Hyatt, ing so impressed that he was mov- Lee Dockery, Sam Morrison and ed to make a talk on the wonder- Joe Dennis. Felton Brashier was ful spirit of cooperation found in unable to be present because of

He said he was delightfully surprised to see such a group of competitive dealers meeting together of them all, and said that if many here. In the language test the other towns could follow the ex- judge asked him: "What does your mmple found in Ranger they would mother say about conditions in

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tion seen at the meeting, as the echanical refrigerator dealers Mechanical refrigerator dealers were well pleased with the choice during the school.

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Earl C. Liston, a quiet, selfstyled "steel architect," and his workers are applying the finishing touches to a new gas chamber for San Quentin prison in California. The same company has built the grim steel death boxes For now in use in the state peniton-OUND: Two sacks of feed on tiaries of Colorado, Oregon, Mis-

g same and paying for ad. Ap- on the gas chamber business," ad- For Flotorial Representatives mits Liston. "We've built five of them-and that's exactly five

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The California chamber incorwas to pay onlie 10 dollers wich porates an innovation in death cell manufacture. Acid, which generates deadly gas when it comes in contact with the tiny balls of cyanide used, is let into the chamber through special tubes. Formerly the acid was placed in an ordinary crock under the death chair and the poison balls were dropped into it by pulling a

This new system will make it easier on the executioner," explained Liston. "Pulling a lever to kill a man is hard work. Pouring acid down a tube is easier on the nerves, more like watering flowers. But it gets results."

#### Quaint English Is Found In Letter

SANTA FE, N. M. - J. H. (Bert) Baker, clerk in the automobile license bureau, has on file a letter from a "frend" who said he paid too much "monie" for his "bustd truke" license and wanted a refund.

#### Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au thorized to publish the following anouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cock A. Lotief.

Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

Omar Burkett.

Euell D. Bond John White.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway.

(Re-election, 2nd term.) For Assessor-Collector:

C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term). For County Superintendent:

C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years) For County Treasurer:

Garland Branton W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

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# OVE LAUGHS THE DOCTOR

by ELINORE COWAN STONE

of excitement that craves com-panionship and self-expression, felt piqued and defrauded. She found herself dispropor-RDE THORVALDhe met his most

I suppose he's afraid someone will think he's eloping with me, she thought maliciously. But no. I personal matter-of-factness.

a telegram from his pocket and for some time."
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For a moment he examined her E said in a moment sness, at which she in between his eyes deepening as he read. He wrote a reply and settled down in his seat, quite as if he had forgotten her.

Was studying it with beltween he with that curious, tolerantly amused look she had come to recognize. . . . As if, Constance thought with growing resentment.

got out of the car in PRESENTLY, however, with an kind of unpredictable bug I might own house, Dr. Rog-llet from his pocket.

air of suddenly remembering a duty that should be attended to, he came over and took a vacant seat FINALLY he said — obviously opposite her. s is a business ar-Miss Maidwell," he

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"Don't," Constance cut in. "I'm just beginning to realize that you're staking a good deal on me. I'm not an actress, you know. I'm only a clothes model—an amateur of that."

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"Please don't worry about me, or sleepless nights."

Without a word he turned stiffly back to his own seat.

being shanghaied "You're an unusually adaptable young woman, if I'm any judge of human nature." . . . He'd be the last to deny that he is, Constance thought with a flutter of irritation. "Elsa O'Dare, in whose judgment I have a lot of confidence, happens to be an old friend of ours." for incidental extaxicab to the airnd a ticket waiting recting a nurse in om, in full configures to be an old friend of ours. You don't suppose," he added, with a brief twinkle, "that I dragged you into my private practice without taking the precaution of finding out something sout.

Snuggled into her amazingly ructing a nurse in room, in full confiery command would so," he said with

ed for an instant she had supposed. "And just what," she demanded,

ntly as Constance inly at the bills in lot Daimler's that day, you had lose that feeling which had begun do be only too glad by the But, that you slipped into the be only too glad y inconvenience had. But that you slipped into the situation with such engaging impudence and such amazing poise Allow at least that she couldn't resist biring you g. Allow at least get to the flying h yes! Better take htweight clothing. The special pulse and such amazing poise that she couldn't resist hiring you that she couldn't resist hiring you that he no longer even spoke a language she understood. She fell asleep dramatizing those first few h warmer there likes and respects you." And that, Constance felt sure, se don't be late.

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don't believe that man really cares what anyone is going to think.

Then she saw that he had taken the had taken t

he were trying to decide just what

is a business arfliss Maidwell," he nce I don't imagine a rueful grin, "I don't believe it's occurred to me yet to say 'Thanks.'

Trying to be patient—"Perhaps I'd better remind you that you may have a hard day ahead of you. You'll need all the rest you

back to his own seat. "You're an unusually adaptable Indeed! Constance thought.

with of finding out something about comfortable berth, Constance bein a sack and carry a little foolish, was exactly what was happening to realize for the first time in that dream-like evening, exactly what what was happening to her.

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There was a car waiting for to think about the floor with a "And now"—his friendliness them when they landed. The chauffeur, who seemed to know suddenly merged into a briskly professional manner -- "I think rs came in. He you'd better get to bec as soon as sir. Miss Thorvald asked me to

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"Miss Thorvaid asked the say she was sorry not to—"
"Miss Thorvaid?" Constance said faintly. "Does he mean—is it the Thorvaid ranch we're going to?... But I can't do that."

It with an air of the went on with malicious to?... But I can't do that." (To Be Continued)

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the amount by which the price of remaining after paying the loan cotton on the 10 spit cotton mar- and all interest and carrying

on that day. Furthermore, the "Producers desiring to trans-new act directs that the maturity fer the title to their cotton to the date on all cotton loan notes be Commodity Credit Corporation in etxended to July 31, 1939. The accordance with the provisions o maturity date was originally July Section 381 b) of the Agricul-31, 1938. The only way cotton tural Adjustment Act of 1938 which has been placed under the should give careful consideration loan can be sold so as to be count- to the manner in which their in ed as eligible for a cotton price terests will be affected before V. Cook, adjustment payment is for the actually making such transfers. following producer to pay the loan in full This section of the farm bill probefore selling the cotton. Any sale vides that before July 1, 1938, any on the cotton attempted while the cotton is producer may transfer his right, subject to the loan would not be title, and interest in loan cotton rts have been a sale of the cotton but only a to the Commodity Credit Corporaucers are being sale of the right to benefit in what- tion and directs the Corporation equity or in- ever proceeds might remain after to accept it and to assume all obcotton in order the loan had been paid in full with ligations of the producer with reall carrying charges. Persons who spect to the loan on the cotton have been buying such so-called transferred. The Corporation is transfer of the equities cannot obtain any bene- then directed to notify the Secres equity or in- fit therefrom since the loan tary of Agriculture of the cotton ary for such a agreement provides that any hold- so transferred to it and the Secrenew Farm Act er of the note is bound to turn tary of Agriculture is directed to n otherwise eli- over to the producer-borrower pay to producers a sum equal to

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THE U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that rats cause in annual damage of \$189,000,000, although the rat population is elieved to have been reduced one-half in the last twenty years. about half of the present number of these rodents live on farms.

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Senate from raiding the govern-ment service merit system except low the \$5000 mark as well as to the House, and now it's up to the technicians, lawyers and others House again.

The Senate stands by its approval of the McKellar amend-than political influence. which provides that all new at- McKellar rider. And the Sen

If the amendment stands, it executive department bills. \$5000 mark that they can't get to judges of the qualifications of apthe top without political pull.

The measure would apply to WPA, CCC, the Social Security employ them. Board, PWA, the Federal Trade, All articulate defenders of civil Tariff and Power commissions, service and the merit system de-RFC, FHA, HOLC, FCA, REA, nounce the rider. Alfred Friendly, SEC and others.

lar amendment and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House est blow struck at the merit sys-Civil Service Committee is leading tem by this Congress.' the battle against it. But the House is in the position of being House, although it has no interest forced to hold up the vital appropriations measure or give in to senators, will stand out against the

WASHINGTON.—No one ever castically why the Senate doesn't has been able to keep the insist on applying the spoils syswhose jobs seem to require train-

ment to the \$1,412,454,465 inde- But he scarcely can afford to ment to the \$1,412,454,465 inde-pendent offices appropriations bill veto the bill merely to fight the McKellar rider. And the Senate, which provides that all new attorneys and experts in independent federal agencies who receive \$5000 or more a year must be confirmed by the Senate.

If the expendment stands it executive department bills.

means that all such jobs—running into the thousands—will become persuaded the Senate to exempt tems of senatorial patronage. It TVA's engineers, chemists and also has the effect of keeping such other experts from the rider, jobs outside the civil service and discouraging hope of a government career service by informing government employes below the ators said they were better

House conferees on the bill washington Daily News devoted to the affairs and interests of fedwho writes the column in

And it's doubtful whether the he Senate
Mr. Roosevelt has asked sar- raid.
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26 Striped fabric

18 To decay.

20 Sea eagle.

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28 Chest bone

29 To raise.

31 Drunkard.

40 Nettle rash."

42 Male cat.

27 Neuter

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41 Still.

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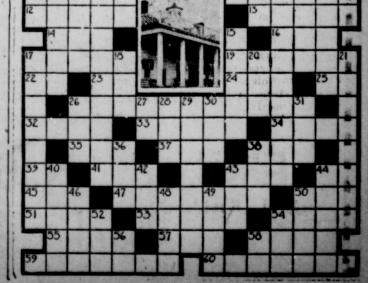
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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Mrs. Wilson Hostess:

Bridge Luncheon club Tuesday. Kinniard presiding. luncheon several games of bridge Hunt of Ranger as director and by each group captain. was enjoyed with the high score composed of the following memhigh score award to Mrs. Jno. L. Robinson, Norma Jean Belknap, with the setting, W. B. Pickens, a set of water is Why I Sing and Shout."

W. B. Pickens, Robert Searls and

Mrs. J. F. Collins will be the next hostess on the 5th of April. | Baptist church was decorated O. C. Terrell, O. A. Cook, Jessie

Has Special Program:

With a floral background of The members of the HiWay bridal wreath and purple iris; the ByWay class of the Baptist church chairman, conducted the enterhome of Mrs. Norris Wilson was enjoyed a specially rendered pro- tainment for the evening and in-

Those present were: Mmes. the Eastland High school in the rock shaped sandwiches, ange

Shamrock Green Exemplified:

SIMPLE QUESTIONS AND UNDERSTANDABLE

ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR BANK

NOTE: (Clip this ad out and watch for our ad tomorrow). Visit the Cooking

throughout in Shamrock green exemplifying the St. Patrick motif, at the party held by the Fidelis Matrons class Tuesday evening. Tall containers of bridal wreath and red honey-suckle were placed about the room adding a touch of the season to the festivals.

Mrs. L. J. Lambert, as social decorated at the meeting of the gram and the meeting with D. L. troduced the group captains of the class. During the recsention period Following the three-course A choral club with Mrs. Pearl games and stunts were conducted

Following the games and stunts, award going to Mrs. Jack Ammer, bers, Allene Stafford, Betty Lou Mrs. Vera McLeroy sang two beaua bridge luncheon set; second Robinson, Lewell Hunt, Bernice tiful Irish numbers in keeping "Mother Ernst a refrigerator set; and low Billy Stafford. They sang the two Machrea" and "My Wild Irish score award was presented Mrs. numbers "I am Happy" and "That Rose" and accompanied by Mrs. Donald Kinniard at the piano. Jerry Railey, representative of The refreshment plate of Shan

Frank Hightower, J. F. Collins, Junior declamation of Eastland squares with jello and whipped Ben Hamner, T. W. Caton, W. A. county, spoke for the class. | cream topping, and iced tea was Wiegand, Jno. D. Harvey, Jno. L. A beautiful song number was strved to Mmes. A. D. Carroll, Ed Ernst, Jack Ammer, Hubert given by Gaston Dickson of Rang- Harbin, J. R. Woods, Maude Bour-Jones and guest present: Mmes. er, closing the morning's program. land, J. Strickland, H. P. Penti-W. B. Pickens, Robert Searls and ford, R. E. Brown, W. S. Adam-The lower assembly room of the son, Callie Hague, Wm. A. Phelps, Riek, Nora Pafford, C. H. Wiley,

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venience of customers for keeping their money and writing checks. For those who wish to re-

ceive interest their funds can be placed in

in my Bank's loan policies?

As a depositor in a bank there are several

As a depositor in a bank there are several very good reasons why you should be interested in its loaning policies, even if you are not a prospective borrower. In the first place, it is your money, and that of other depositors, which is being loaned. Consequently, you should want

your bank to be careful and diligent in lending

for the benefit of the entire community. They produce revenue for your bank to cover, in part

operating cost of rendering services to you dother customers. They enable your bank

set aside reserves for protection of deposits. Upon request, the officers of this bank will

The answer to this question is emphatically,

be glad to explain to you our loaning policies

Bank loans are made when business men see clearly a profitable use for the money and the

bank is satisfied the loan will be repaid when

ness concerns and individuals whose qualifica-tions give adequate protection for our deposi-

has in a given individual, or business firm, to repay a loan at a specified time in the future. Character is the foundation of every good credit rating. Reputation for good business management, for paying bills promptly, and for

"making your word good," is essential.

It is helpful to be a depositor in the bank where you wish to establish or build up your credit. An adequate balance should be main-

tained in your account. Your account should

It is heipful to have good credit references. When loans are made it is important they be met promptly on due date.

These are some of the essentials we recom-

ment to any person wishing to establish or build up his credit rating at our bank.

Most bankers consider a loan good if it essesses the following qualifications:

A borrower who has a good business reputa-

used other than a fixed investment in a business, for this type of loan is not a proper field for a commercial bank.

A reasonably short term until repayment for commercial loans; adequate security in the casee of collateral or real estate loans. Reasonable proof of dependable means for

repaying the loan when due, or a definite

This bank has many good loans on its books.

tion and credit standing.

2. A sound purpose for which the loan is to be

This bank is wiling to loan its funds to busi-

Simply stated, bank credit is the faith a bank

Good bank loans, made in accordance with sound banking principles, protect your deposited money. They put your funds to work usefully

by the depositor.

mterest-bearing time deposits.

Why should I be interested

Do Banks want to

How can I build up

my credit at a Bank?

What do Bankers consider a good Bank Loan?

schedule for repayment.

make loans now?

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Rev. Mr. Wilson, wellknown evangelist, who is to lead a revival beginning Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Nazarene church in Eastalnd.

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#### Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petitt and Mrs. Ruth Horton of Dallas visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver have moved to the duplex at 101 Williams street from the Connelee hotel.

Miss Genevieve Lyon has moved rom the Been apartment on West mmerce street to a duplex a 106 Burkett street. Mrs. C. S. Karkalites was a visit

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#### School! PART NUMBER THREE: Why don't Banks pay interest What does a Bank mean on checking accounts? Most of the banks of the country (those "Uncollected Funds?

This question can best be answered by an illustration. Suppose you receive from John Jones a check for \$10 written on a bank in anther city. You bring the check to us, endorse ther city. You bring the check to us, endorse to an deposit it in your checking account here. An entry for \$10 is made on your account ere. This \$10 then becomes "uncollected ands" until we send the check to the bank on It is now generally recognized that the payment of interest on demand deposits is not sound banking practice. A bank must be prepared at all times to pay out these funds on demand. Consequently, the bank cannot make full use of this money because it does not know it. hich it was drawn and receive the money or

You do not have the money in your account of draw upon until we collect it. The money elongs to John Jones until the check is prested to his bank for collection. Through the American system of correspon-

dent banking we are able to handle the collec-tion of checks from one city to another with ase and rapidity for the convenience of our

Why do Banks make charges

on some checking accounts? Banks make service charges on checking acnable they "to pay their own way." This is done to prevent such accounts being handled at an operating loss. Banks seek to earn their perating expenses by loaning and investing the unds entrusted with them. When a service harge is made it is usually dependent on the

ance and relative activity of the account.

In other words if an adequate balance is of in proportion to the number of checks tten or deposits made its earnings may cover e cost of servicing the account. The money hich your account earns for the bank is apsit slips, other supplies and necessary time expense of handling your account. If your balance does not earn enough to pay the actual cost and handling your checking account a moderate service charge may be required.

Why do Banks return

The answer to this question is emphatically, "Yes!"... Banks, generally, are making loans every day—and would like to make more of them—for improved business conditions have greatly increased bank deposits. Secondly, loans are a chief source of a bank's profits. No bank knowingly refused to make a good loan for the same reason that a merchant does not lose a good sale if he can help it.

Bank loans are made when husiness men see overdrawn checks? To put the question another way, we are occasionally asked, "Why can't you hold up a check of mine for a few days until I can make a deposit to cover it?" We are naturally anxious to accommodate customers whenever we can, but to hold up

checks is not sound banking practice. If we cashed a check for a customer when he had insufficient funds to cover it we would, in effect, be giving him money that belenged to someone else. If we did this for him, other deositors of our bank would be entitled to the me consideration.

Banks are required to list all overdrawn checks on their books as overdrafts. Such overdrafts are discouraged by all banking authorities and banks which permit them are subject to censure by the bank examiners.

Why must a stranger's check be endorsed?

A check is not money. It becomes money only when honored by the bank upon which it drawn. Consequently a bank cashing a check frawn upon another bank, must have some recourse in case the check comes back unpaid. Banks require endorsement of a depositor on a stranger's check simply as a matter of pro-tection to the bank and its depositors. Cashing a non-depositor's check is, in effect, advancing ey without security.

In accordance with our established policy we are always glad to cash a check for any person who is properly identified and his check endorsed by one of our customers.

Is it important to write checks carefully?

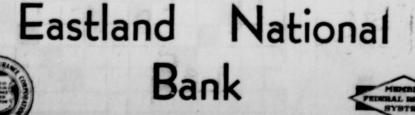
Our answer to this question is emphatically "yes"—for your own protection. Here are a few simple, but important, rules we recommend: Never write in pencil. Fill out your stub first. Be sure the date is correct with the month spelled out. See that the amount, as spelled out and in figures, agrees and is legibly written. Fill in all blank spaces, particularly the amount lines. Never crase! Write a new check and destroy the spoiled one. In signing checks use the same signature on file at your bank.

Never sign blank checks! Make them payable to "cash" or "bearer" only when you personally present them at the bank. Safeguard nk checks for your signature might be

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