

Eastland Telegram Chaplin's New

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1938

Hitler 'Asks' Four More Years



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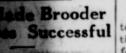
the entire Everyone in Hollywood is wonder ing whether Charlie Chaplin will

to dominhave a new leading lady for a story paused aphe is now writing, and speculation nsolidation centers around the young lady pictured above, Dorothy Cominin Austria. that Hitler's gore Meltzer, 25. The girl, who does a little modeling around ased rathprospects Carmel, Calif., won't talk about years. the situation, but her father said

she told him Charlie had offered and, March her a part, "but her husband d the League doesn't want her to accept." Austria had

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SAN ANGELO, March 18 .- A sion, not known before to have otal of \$60,23576 has been cer- been on record. tified by the Social Security Board

was good of 102 baby of Rising

Leading Lady? **VIOLENCE TAKE** A TOLL OF 10

By United Press

Accidents and violence took the lives of 10 persons in Texas over the week-end.

At San Antonio Robert Toscano, 32, who did not want his other to remarry, was charged Monday with murdering her. The mother, Mrs. Lena Toscano 59, died at midnight Saturday from burns suffered after her on allegedly beat her unconscious and then set her house afire. The body of M. C. Parker, 60, Tyler county farmer, was found hidden near a creek near his ome. A bullet hole was in his ack.

Peter Attalan, 70, was robbed and killed in his store in San Maros Saturday night. Andrew Howard, 14, young ra-

dio star, was drowned in the Trinity River at Fort Worth Sunday when he fell from a dam.

Constable O. J. Moody of Taft shot Florentino and Juan Mendez, brothers, to death Saturday night when they attacked Moody as he attempted to arrest them for disurbing the peace.

> Birth Records May Enable Aged to Secure Pensions

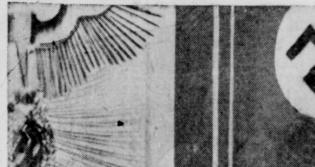
Found recently in the office of ounty Clerk R. V. Galloway were For Beneficiaries the birth registration records of several persons, which may enable them to obtain old age pen-

erson, 1874; John Andrew Smith,

1875; Walter Scott McBann,

A record of birth has proved

The name of the persons and for payment to beneficiaries in the year of their birth follows: Texas under the old-age insur- Robert Lewis Elison, 1873; Wilance provisions of the Social liam James Allen, 1874; Lee Wil-Security Act., it was announced liam Whitehead, 1874; Mary E. today by W. O. King, manager Wilson, 1874; Bell Norah Bruer,





trikingly reminiscent of the last German election, in which Adolt Hitler polled 98 per cent of the vote on a ballot marked only "yes," was the dramatic scene shown in the above radiophoto when Der Fuchrer, indicated by arrow, appeared before the Recihstag in Berin asking "another four years that I may complete the tasks ahead in the German Reich." Defending his coup in Austria, hurling an implied warning at Czechoslovakia, Hitler announced dissolution of the Reichstag and aclled for legislative elections for the new Pan Germany on April 10, the same date on which Austrians will ve to "decide" whether they want to be annexed by Germany

Work of Bullock Funeral Scheduled Group, Recently Tuesday Afternoon UPON TWO TO Formed, Is Told for Thomas Bennett

each member of their family.

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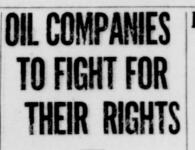
17th District To

present at the meeting.

W. B. Luna, postmaster

cials are to be invited, it was an-

Accomplishments of the Bul-Last rites for Thomas Bennett ock 4-H girls' club, although or- 52, who died unexpectedly Saturof the San Angelo, office of the 1874; Wiley Reath Lindley, 1874; ganized only recently, were re- day morning at Eastland of a Board. The amount included \$14,- Sally Alice Schmick, 1874; Min- lated Monday by Miss Mable heart attack, were announced ed recently 419.25 authorized for payment nie Bell Reed, 1874; Robert Os-he tank up- during the month of February, burn Yoakum, 1874; Tosia Ann agent. Caldwell, assistant county home Monday as set for Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 in the First Method-



By United Poess

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 21. oreign oil compat oday that they would start in junctions as the first move, of their fight to regain \$400,000,000 oil properties seized by the government. Diplomatic proceedings vould be the second step

It was estimated that American business interests already had st millions through suspending dealings in gold and foreign ex change. Food hoarding started and prices skyrocketed. Amhassador Josephus Daniels

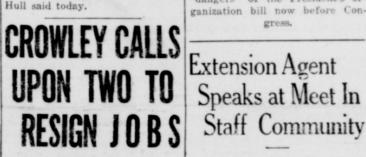
said that the oil companies were expected to exhaust every legal neans of defending their proper-

"What should be done after re ourse to Mexican law is a matter for the state department," he

The present oil industry was paralyzed and American business was almost at a standstill. Disoatches from oil centers reported mass flight of American and British oil companies and their sive of his feelings when the would be curtailed and thousands families. The workers had seized ontrol of the plants.

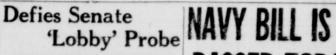
By United Press

tion's activities against New Deal WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. legislation. Executive secretary The American Government is en- of the National Committee to Upcouraging an adjustment of the hold Constitutional Government difficulties between foreign oil Dr. Rumely said he spent \$50,000 interests and the Mexican Governto "educate" the public to the ment, Secretary of State Cordell "dangers" of the President's or-



Miss Ruth Ramey, county home By United Press

WASHINGTN, Mar. 21 .- So- week with the members of the plans for activities outlined. licitor Karl Crowley of the post Staff home demonstration club in



The indignant finger which Dr.

Edward A. Rumely points at the

proceedings because he refused to

produce records of his organiza-

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Speaks at Meet In

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WASHINGTN, Mar. 21 .- The ise passed the \$1,000,000,000 aval expansion bill 291 to 100 toay and sent it to the senate where is faces stiff opposition.

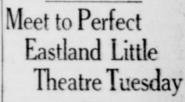
The measure, authorizing greatest fighting fleet in United States history, projects this nation into the world wide ment race, but asserts the U.S. yould welcome disarmament.

Designed to carry out a 20 per ent increases in naval strength, the bill authorized additions to raise U. S. fleets to a total of 1,105,000,000 tons at a cost \$1.121.546,000.

The vote was taken while the enate debated the administration eorganization bill and the senate nance committee opened hearngs on tax revisions measures.

Senator William King of Utah charged that the reorganization bill would mean abandonment Senate Lobby committee in the plans for balancing the budget. picture above was no less expres- He said under it new agencies committee considered contempt added to the payrolls.

E. C. Alvord of the United States Chamber of Commerce, urged the senate finance committee to "unshackle business" by revising capitol gains and undistributed profits taxes.



Organization of the Eastland Little theatre will be perfected at a meeting Tuesday night in the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 President O. C. Funderburk announced Monday.

Judge Funderburk stated that demonstration agent, met last committees will be appointed and



the tank up- during the in the side 1938. Elison, 1874; Samuel Berry Hend-

King said 2,327 payments to covered the claimants have been approved 1874; Tennessee Laura Stuart, 200 feet of garden space for to keep the since the old-age insurance prowood from fuel, the gram became operative on January 1875; Alfred Foster Morgan, 1874; house was 1, 1937, and that 508 of these were Jo Ella Davidson, 1875; Lelah ed: "They reported that most of authorized during the past month.

February payments averaged Claud Owens, 1875; Emily M. poultry in \$28.38 to claimants in Texas, Mansker, 1875, and Thomas Hen- demonstration we are featuring plan for King said. be over

"Since claims now being filed rish said than the are based on wages received in of chick-| many instances from a year or securing an old age pension. be made more of employment, it not hard of poulto understand why this phase of the social security program is be ily table. of home coming more important to wage balanced earners all the time," King assert irst require-ed. "For example, the close rela-tives of its tives or estate of a man who has



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Insanity Is Plea

In Six Slavings

By United Press

CENTER, March 21.-Mrs. Lilli

May Curtis, 38, today was order

Sunday Shutdowns

May Be Continued

By United Press

AUSTIN, Mar. 21.-Continued

Chairman C. V. Terrell of the morning.

Two Are Silent On Charges by Crowley By United Press

ry, 1876.

FORT WORTH, Mar. 21.-Col. Ernest O. Thompson withheld comment today on charges by Sodied after having received total licitor Karl Krowley of the Post Office Department that he used

his officee to "coerce" support in Mail Handlers of his campaign for governor.

each month until the public be-BROWNWOOD, Mar. 21. comes so familiar with the law Attorney General William Mcthat all eligibles will make ap-Craw merely laughed today plication for lump sums due them charges of Karl Krowley that Mc Craw was forcing financial and other support in his campaign for of all the post offices in the 17th

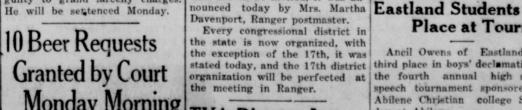
congressional district will meet in governor. Ranger Saturday afternoon, May 7, for the purpose of completing Whitney Discloses an organization of the group. He Got a Big Loan is expected that between 150 and 200 post office employes will be

By United Press

Postmasters of the district met YORK, March 21. NEW at the Wooten hotel in Abilene Richard Whitney, former stock Sunday and elected D. C. Harris exchange president, who is await of Mineral Wells as chairman of

ed to trial April 6 on charges that she shot and killed six of her ing sentence for theft of securi- the meeting to be held in Ranger. Next month's trial will be the ties entrusted to his bankrupt Dallas, who has the longest recsecond time Mrs. Curtis has brokerage firm disclosed today his brother, George, a partner in J. P. ord as a postmaster in the state answered murder charges in Shelof Texas, has promised to be presby county. Three years ago she Morgan & Company, last Novement at the meeting in Ranger, and was given a suspended sentence ber, loaned him \$1,082,000. other well-known postoffice offi-

on a charge she murdered her Whitney last week pleaded guilty to grand larceny charges. Defense attorneys indicated in-He will be sentenced Monday. sanity will be Mrs. Curtis' de



Monday Morning TVA Director Is

Ten licenses for sale of been By United Press Sunday shutdowns of Texas oil were granted, subject to action of WASHINGTON, March 21 .fields will be ordered for April, and allowable production for six days may be somewhat curtailed, ings at county court Monday President Roosevelt today told Arthur Morgan of the TVA he nust withdraw charges against his Judge Adamson said that the

TVA co-directors by 2:30 p. m. of Commerce has been ordered to

. Miss Caldwell said that every ist church at Eastland. member of the club has planted

Rev. M. A. Walker of Fort Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Eastland | nancial and other support" The assistant agent also statcemetery.

Allen, 1874; Leulah Allen, 1874; vegetables were up at the first Pallbearers were announced as follows: J. O. Earnest, Harley Fox Ernest Halkias, Eastland; Sexton Martin, Cisco; Ed McCall, Billy other vegetables other than leafy Jenne, Carbon, and G. C. Atkins or green starch vegetables. Nine and H. Flowers of Dallas. one of the most valuable aids in of the following other vegetables Mr. Bennett, proprietor of recreational parlor in Eastland, fices or withdraw from the gover-Bullock girls, pumpkins, cucumdied of a heart attack at the nor's race. bers, beets, radishes, squash, Maverick hotel in Eastland where okra, onions, carrots, egg plant, he resided. He had lived in East-

cuhaw, fredd shelled beans, shellland the past 18 months. Formered peas and peppers. Henry Willy he lived at Carbon, where he son, Bullock school superintendoperated the Carbon Motor com ent, reported that these girls were pany. When he first came to this outstanding girls in their school section he was a cable-tool oil well themselves into political campaign work as they are in club work." driller.

Surviving are his wife, one rother and three sisters. Hamner Undertaking company of Eastland is in charge of ar-Organize May 7th Conference Held

On New Highways

By United Press

eral aid for 1938.

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AUSTIN, Mar. 21 .- Highway

McCraw and Railroad Commis Worth will officiate, assisted by sioner Ernest Thompson of Texas used their offices to "coerce

> promote their candidacies. Crowley, himself a prospectiv telegrams to the two officials after Gov. Allred announced he would not seek a third term.

He charged McCraw has "near

ly a hundred active campaign anagers in the form of assist ants-attorney generals.' Thompson, he charged has near

ly 300 employes "who have turned workers at the expense of the state.'

Education Meet Of Legion Fixed

One of 12 educational meeting sponsorship of the American ommissioner conferences with Legion national and department

30 delegates seeking road imal headquarters is scheduled provements opened today with a Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in cheerful note as Chairman R. L. the auditorium of the First Chris Bobbitt announced that prospects tian church in Breckenridge, were better for retaining full fedwas announced here Monday.

Speakers will include Henry H Aid was pledged County Judge Hank) Dudley, national field sec T. R. Erwin of Parker county on retary of the American Legion two projects. One was a half-mile and Fred E. Young, department connection between Weatherford adjutant, department of Texas, to and highway 89 and the other a better acquaint legion members. three-mile road from Poolville to with the legion program in its] many phases.

Two sound-files on highway safety, "Stop, Look and Live," and "Night Driving," are to be **Place at Tourney**

shown. Ancil Owens of Eastland wor **Contraband Liquor**

speech tournament sponsored by Abilene Christian college Satur-

Abilene high took a major share Given a Warning of honors, placing five entrants in the finals. Anson was second.

> ORDERED TO EVACUATE By United Press MOSCOW, Russia, Mar. 21.-

The American-Russian Chamber railroad commission said today. The changes in allowable produc-tion were expected to be slight. An order for April production likely will be issued tomorrow. Horman damson said that the Austin for final action, as requir-id by the amended state laws.

noon at 2:30 in the First Method- office department, today charged the Baptist church of that com that Attorney General William munity The first ten minutes of the

> ssion was taken up in recrea tion prefacing the business presid to ed over by the president. Miss Ramey gave a discussio

on the advantages of a "Ligh candidate, made his charges in Airy Kitchen." She also presente pictures of the store cellar of the food supply demonstrator of the

Staff club, Mrs. W. T. Duncan, Crowley called upon McCraw and the kitchen of the kitchen and Thompson to resign their of- demonstrator, Mrs. Wayne White, to illustrate her point.

The newly organized club has shown an increase over the original 12 at the beginning of the club activities to a membership of 19 at the second meeting.

The club meets every first and third Wednesday in the month in the Baptist church for the time being, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested

to attend the meetings and to join the fine work of the organization Those present at the meeting

were Mmes. W. T. Duncan, J. W. Seay, Wayne White, Lowery, Chester Henderson, F. S. Crawley, Rush Crawley, O. T. Hazard, For Breckenridge Zona Griffin, Pat Smith, Williams, Barber, S. E. Hazard, Allen Cros-

by, J. R. Griffin, and Misses Sarah Mae Barber, Lorraine Crosby, being held in Texas under the and two visitors, Mrs. G. S. Bennett and Mrs. Jones.

> **Baptist State Sunday** School Convention To Be at San Angelo

The Annual Baptist State Sunday School Convention is meeting this year, for the first time in the western section of Texas. The Convention will convene with the First Baptist Church, San Angelo ex-service members and citizens April 19, 20, 21. Messengers wil attend from over 3,000 Baptist

Sunday Schools in Texas with total enrollment of 481,006. A pre-Convention treat for early-comers this year, will be special feature to be presented on

Monday evening, April 18th. "Ruth," an elaborate music drama will be staged and presented by the Seminary Choral Club of Sacred Music of the Southwes

tern Baptist Theological Semin in raids by Sheriff Loss Woods ary of Fort Worth, directer by and the Texas Liquor Control Prof. I. E. Reynolds and assisted

Convention officers are: Presi

The sheriff will sell to the highest bidder holding a package store or wholesale liquor dealer's permit. Majority of the liquor is stamped.

reorganization meeting recently, former little theatre workers and all interested.



"Candidates, who desire their names printed on the county Democratic ticket will forward their fees to County Chairman Bettis

"For county and district offices \$1.00; for commissioner and precinct officers fifty cents. If you neglect this don't kick "-Eastland Chronicle, Oct. 28, 1898.

Decline Is Seen In New Corporations

AUSTIN-There was a decline in both the number of capitalization of new corporation chartered in Texas during February, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

Data compiled by the Bureau from records of the Secretary of State show a total of 120 new charters granted during February, a decline of 13.7 per cent from the preceding month and of 7.7 per cent from the correspondng month last year. Capitalizaion totaled \$1,804,000, a drop of 20.4 per cent from the preceding month and of 15.5 per cent from

ebruary last year. The decline from both comparaole periods was the result entirely of fewer charters granted to outof-State firms, the Bureau's re-

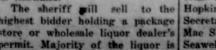
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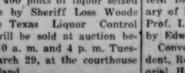
NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The Eastland Telegram vites your announcements in it your convenience we herew quote you cost of same. These announcements will appear in the Telegram daily through the August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY

OFFICES \$15.00 FOR PRECINCT COMMISSIONERS FOR J. P. AND CONSTABLE combination with the Chronicle add \$5.00

ween 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Tues-







stated today, and the 17th district third place in boys' declamation at organization will be perfected at the fourth annual high school

day at Abilene

Will Be Auctioned

Over 400 pints of liquor seized

board will be sold at auction be- by Edwin McNeely.

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Step Toward Solution of Parking Problem

Ask the average American what he is looking for in this life and chances are he will answer "a parking space." Traffic congestion and parking are problems that concern the small town just about as much as the large city.

For that reason New York City's decision to make permanent the ban on parking on 10 midtown streets is of interest to many people.

The "express streets" had been on trial in New York since January 3. Police liked the idea. So did motorists. The parking ban will soon be tried on 10 additional streets.

Other metropolitan centers can now be expected to follow New York's lead. In doing so they will finally give ear to advice which traffic experts have been passing out for some time.

And that advice is that the only real solution to the problems of congestion and parking lies in, first, elimination of parking on all but the widest and least traveled of city streets and, second, provision for off-street areas to accommodate not only the cars usually parked on the streets but also the even greater number of cars people are driving around the block in the vain hope that they will find a place to leave them.

The experts believe further that city planning should provide for conversion of low value real estate into parking space.

Down in Argentina, the forward-looking city of Buenos Aires is showing the way to a motorists' Utopia by neath it to provide parking space for 300 cars. This here Saturday night and Sunday. Dube and Ozell Lee Sunday after- m. until 3 p. m. plan appeases the honest objection of merchants who say that elimination of street parking also eliminates a part morning. Everyone is invited to ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. of their business.

Parking is the prime causative factor in traffic congestion

Consider a 100-yard block on a busy artery. Only 18 cars can park in 100 yards; that would be 36 cars for both sides of the street. But the pavement left for moving cars may serve more than 2000 an hour.

Thus a few parked cars clog the street and slow up traffic for many times that number of moving cars.

New York has taken the first step toward a sensible Jones. solution of what are probably America's most universally

LADEEZ AN' GENTLEMEN-LADEEL MASHINGTON WONDER THE WASHINGTON WONDER WILL DIVE FROM THE TOP OF 11LL DIVE TO DAM - DOWN TO THE VERY BOTTOM OF A SEETHING CONTROVERSY-AND COME UP WITH THE FACTS IN HIS TEETH !

PERHAPS

SALEM NEWS

A large crowd attended the inging program here Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Highight.

Rev. Jones of this community

H. Spargar, Sunday.

been on the sick list for some time are very busy bedding land and improving some. are getting ready to plant. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine that time, President E. L. Smith and daughter, Sarah Mae,

business. Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Redwine spent Sunday with Imogene and Betty Lou house every Sunday, also Sunday There is preaching at the school and 26.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fonsville and everyone is invited to attend. view mass meeting in 1926.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex .- The 12th birthday party of the East Texas D. Blair, preached at the Staff

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Chamber of Commerce will be Baptist church last Sunday morn-Shorty and Robert Fox visited staged here March 24 from 10 a. ing. Miss Florine Crosby was the Leaders from 70 counties will dinner guest of Misses Viola and

be guests of Huntsville while the Lillie Parker last Sunday. council of 180 members, advisors Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and to the Etex chamber's board of daughters, Virginia and Betty

directors, conduct their spring Jean, were dinner guests of Boyd roundup session. Hazard and family of Morton Val The board of directors will hold ley last Sunday an open meeting at luncheon. At Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber

fren visited Rev. and Mrs. Jones drove to Eastland Tuesday on of the chamber will announce the been visiting relatives in DeLcon membership of the nominating for the past few days John Fonsville was taken ill on Saturday and immediate medical afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Spar-Will function at the annual con-were visitors in Eastland Wedness vention at Longview April 24, 25 day afternoo

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber The East Texas Chamber of and daughter, Miss Sarah Mae, school every Sunday at 10 o'clock Commerce was founded at a Long- were callers in the M. O. Hazard home last Sunday even

A any other name, but how will a sausage taste when called a Pic-cadilly Dainty? It's worth inves-tigating on this, the first official day of spring. bled eggs LUNCHEO toes stuffed **Piccadilly Dainties** bread. (Serves 6) Twenty-four small breakfast sausages. 3 cups flour, 1 cup shor-tening, 1 teaspon salt, 1-2 tea-spoon baking powder, 11-2 (or milk. DINNER Piccadilly new potato heavenly has more) cups water. Puncture skin of those cute lit-Puncture skin of those cute fit-tle sausages. Bake them in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until done, then stand on sheets of brown pa-per to cool. Make short pie crust of flour, shortening, salt and bak-ing powder and moisten with wa-ter. Dough must not be too soft. The chef is er He goes ev to sh ly Hash d One cup d inges. egg, mixed with small amount of water. Place in greased pan and bake in moderate oven (350 de-grees F) for 15 or 20 minutes. That, gentle cooks, is what they serve on special occasions at the Piccadilly Hotel in New York. THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SISTER MARY'S KIT

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

ROSE may smell as sweet by

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STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Sims and three daughters visited Mr. and Mrs.

pencer Hazard Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. B. Bourland attended

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bourland for

Boyd Hazard and family of

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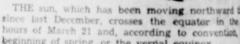
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fonsville. Mrs. Inez Fox and baby visited

smith, Saturday night.

Rev. McDonald of Desdemona noon. will preach here next Sunday Marvin Spargar of Albany vis-

ttend the services. Mrs. H. W. Spargar, who has The farmers in this community

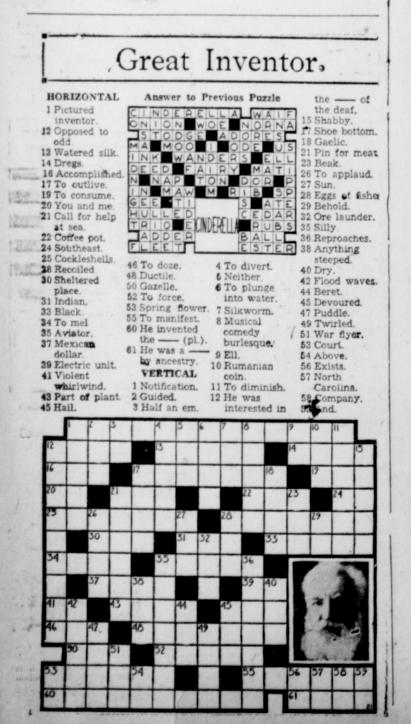
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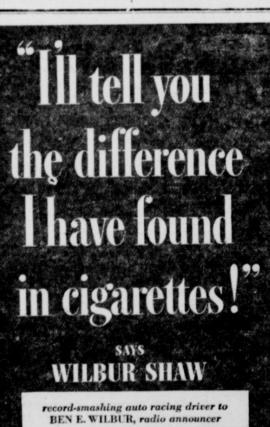
spent Saturday night with his East Texas C. of C. to **Celebrate Birthday**

irritating problems, parking and traffic. Simply stated the one-practical course seems to be:

Provide adequate off-street space-and then get the parked cars off the busy streets.

When that is done life will be a lot more pleasant for a lot of people. Saturday night on Main street a midwestern town will be no more of a drivers' nightmart than will 5 o'clock in the afternoon on 33d street in New York City. * 1 total





"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me - the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

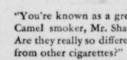
PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

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COMING NEXT MONDAY E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!! 's great fun-maker and personality brought by Camel cigarettes. Every Mooday at 7:30 T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

And-Next Tuesday (March 29) BENNY GOODMAN

THE "KING OF SWING T. 7:30 pm M.S.T.,



"NOODLING" out a problem in

auto design. And getting in a bit

of smoking, doing it. "Camel's

the mild cigarette," Shaw says.

Camels are a matchless blend

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"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are they really so different

> Yes, Ben, I think that Camels are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite cigarette. You see, a cigarette has to have something out of the ordinary to score such a hit with fellows like us. As I always say, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."



"IT'S YOUR MOVE, Cathleen," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw, his checkers partner. His own move is to light up a Camel-"for digestion's sake."



nerves are to a racing car driver. "The fact

that Camels don't get on my nerves scores

a big hit with me," he points out.

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ABACTERS MAIDWELL-HON-an artist he met his most feminine setting.

Connie gets her first propie at Bartlett's in her. She was to much later!

you to Chester toaddressed Con- friendly.

rtment in small shrugged faintly. d a little extra.

pable of drawing furred evening wrap.

was summoned again very glad.

the type of sleek, super-sophisti- before his car when she went out cated men who most often came to Constance almost laughed when the shop. Yet he showed none of she noticed that he had just re-THORVALD- the discomfort of the mere male turned his watch to his pocket, who finds himself in an utterly "This is a record," he an-feminine setting. "I've never known a

Constance resented the quietly woman to get dressed so quickly." amused curiosity with which he Constance wanted to ask, "How was looking about him. As if this many women have you timed?" was booking about hin. As it this many worth in the you inter-was been a flea circus, she thought. He was older than she had sup-posed, with a deep fine between his alert brown eyes, and a fine web of wrinkles at the corners. He was older that she had sup-to his questioning eyebrows "Twenty-two forty Blanchard stret, please.... You go out the web of wrinkles at the corners. The woman was voluble and Boulevard."

They did not speak again until rtrude. She will getically to Constance. know, the other day at Daimler's

tance knew, was that she, too, was being kept after if thought the joke was on Mother I'd have sworn at first that you were there for a more frivolous were there for a more frivolous and nothing said about it purpose than modeling gowns."

Assignments to little extra. "But I'm going away tomor-row," the lady went on, "and my stance suggested, "that to a busy ad just come into son and I want to select some doctor, modeling might seem the upon Elsa, her things for a young niece who's most useless and frivolous business stranded in a small town."

she cried. "It's been that I was to have this work. You haven't will be a stranded in a small town." "We're always glad to accommo-date you, Mrs. Rogers," Miss Letts put in effusively. "If Constance is highly decorative. And God knows not discuss my rights, who—" we have other models we need all the frivolity and beauty we can get in this sordid

Char O'Dare answered "Oh, but we want her," Mrs. **beauty** we can get in this sordid world... I'm not so sure that a lot of the women I have to deal with wouldn't be better off if they afterwards."

Constance displayed several gar-ments, and Mrs. Rogers selected a bright, "told me rosy hand-knitted frock and a

And it's no use running WHEN they rose to gc, she said often thought women might be rather good company if you didn't their their store them at their nton this time. He and I the into this pretty thor-tired. I am hurrying off with a friend for dinner; but my son has

The shrugged and turned but after Elsa had gone **but after** Elsa had gone **but after but after but after but after but after but after but after but** Mise Letts, her favorite man, in angry whispers. "can't forget, even when he's on "can't forget, even when he's on "can't forget, even when he's on "You are tired, aren't you?" he

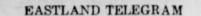
"can't forget, even when he's on her at nome."
"You are tired, aren't you?" he said in an entirely new tone glancing sidewise at her. "If 1 A doctor, Constance thought, Of course it can't be any novelty to him to see a little lingerie strewn about.
"The set won't be with us"

When Constance hesitated, Dr. bedside manner, I'll probably spoil only standing in for Lu-rou know," Constance re-s evenly as she could. Ins just at closing time that willing to take a chance, I'll be bedside manner, I'll probably spon ther, "Doctors are notoriously shoulder. . . That's my house-bad insurance risks, but if you're the third on the right. . . And thanks a lot."

The first person Constance **some** garments for a I don't think he'd burst into talked to when she went back to the show room, she thought wryly. But she was tired, Chester was Miss Letts.

(To Be Continued)











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o the pro-labor groups, it will be ion as a framer of shipping leg-cause for general grief in Wash-islation—are one item of the ington if he does not eventually Bridges ammunition. get the chance to appear before But meanwhile Bridges must Senator Royal S. Copeled and answer deportation charges. He the Senate Commerce committee and the C. I. O. lawyers profess of which the latter is chairman. An encounter between the sen-ator and the West Coast C. I. O. they do, Washingtonians will start leader, whom Copeland wants de- reserving ringside seats for the ported as an alien agitator, would Bridges-Copeland bout. be this capital's idea of a spec-

tacular show. Bridges, militant, aggressive and highly articulate, FAITH in Mr. Roosevelt's recent has been demanding a chance to appear to answer witnesses who nothing that might be "disturbhave charged at hearings on ing to business" is bound to be maritime labor affairs that he is slightly shaken by appointment of Thurman W. Arnold of Yale to 1 Communist and a bad man. Copeland, who encouraged the succeed Solicitor General Robert anti-Bridges witnesses and made H. Jackson as assistant attorney-

been reluctant but now indicates cases.

that he is deportable.

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BUT the C. I. O. has been dig- Folklore of Capitalism," one of the D ging up the "dirt" on Senator finest things ever written. Arnold Copeland, just as Copeland has been an outspoken critic of been digging up "dirt" on C. I. O. "uncontrolled business dictatormarifime labor leaders. And ships," of inadequate anti-trust Bridges, who is no shrinking vio- laws and of courts which have let and doesn't care who knows emasculated those laws. A con-what he has in mind, is loaded servative right against his conwith ammunition for the fray. Letters in which Copeland is certain.

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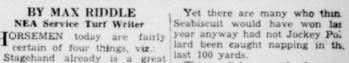
t evident he believed them, has general in charge of anti-trus. Bridges can appear if the Depart- Appointment of Jackson's sucnent of Labor doesn't hold against cessor was generally considered a nim in its investigation of charges definite test of the seriousness of Roosevelt's past attacks on mo-It wouldn't do to suggest that nopoly and his future intentions. Copeland is afraid to cross swords Members of the administration's with Bridges, although other com- liberal wing are delighted. For mittee members have been con- Arnold, who has done various

siderably more eager than he to special legal jobs under the New lake on the assignment. Deal, is one of them and they consider his recent book, "The

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as ever; and the mighty War Ad-for the rest of his career, because the handicappers will start putting

back by way of a handicap. You can't take it away from Seabiscuit would have won.



Stagehand already is a great three-year-old; Seabiscuit is the unluckiest horse in American rac-ing history; Pompoon is as great sever: and the might: Wee As

back by way of a handicap. been carrying two or three pounds more, there can be no doubt that

Stagehand. Col. Maxwell How-ard's three-year-old is a great colt. It is true that he was carry-ing only 100 pounds to Seabiscuit's who can pick up 130 pounds and



of women?" "On the contrary," he said. "I've PAGE FOUR

Meeting Is Held By | Olden High P-TA

The Olden Parent-Teacher as sociation met Thursday, Mar. 17, at the home economics cottage for business and social hour. The officers elected for next year were: President, Mrs. Barrett; vice president, Miss Grayham; secretary, Mrs. Vermillion; and treasurer, Mrs. Smith.

Delegates selected for the dis trict meeting in Brownwood for April 5 and 6 were Mmes. Barrett Hale, Scruggs and Fiddler.

During the social hour Mrs Chas. Young rendered a solo, and "Irish Eyes" was sung by all. St. Patrick's Day colors were

gaily carried out in room decora-

The large dining table was laid with a beautiful white and green linen cloth. Center piece was a bowl of tiny pink rosebuds, a tall green and white candle stood on either end of the table.

A delicious salad course or scheme was served to al the hostesses, Miss Morehart, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Horner.

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

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District d, Callahan Con



Little Autrie Laughed and Laughed at Tornado

When the Mississippi valley tornado hit Blytheville, Ark., little Autrie Nellie Lambert was smart. She dived into a dresser drawer. The house was leveled, walls and floors collapsed, but little Autrie ust laughed and laughed because the dresser drawer saved her from harm. She is shown above as the crawled out from under the debris after the twister had passed on. Her father and mother were among the 20 other Blytheville citizens who were injured.

Tries Out New Tire

ORATORY CONDUCTS SKID AND WEAR TESTS ON SAFETY TIRE

What he believes the most se ere and exhaustive series of grueling skid and wear tests even made on a new automobile tir before it was introduced to the buying public are described here by Mr. Geo. H. Hipp, of the Hipp Tire and Service Station, located at Eastland, representatives of The B. F. Goodrich Company

Mr. Hipp following his recent nnouncement of the new Safety silvertown tire with the "life aver" tread savs: "Before the Goodrich company

vould release its new tire to its ales organization and thus to the ouying public it enlisted Pittsourgh Testing Laboratory of Pittsburgh, Pa., largest independ ent testing organization in the United States, and asked the ganization to make the mos



The Olden Parent-Teacher association will present a play on Tuesday night, Mar. 22, at 7:45, at the Olden high school auditorium. The play is "The Old Fashned Mother."

The play is a parable of a mother's love triumphant over the ingratitude and neglect of her children, and is arranged as a drama in three acts. There is plenty of comedy mixed in, though some of he scenes will bring tears. The cast:

Mrs. Walter Barrett- Deborah nderhill, a mother in Israel. Mrs. Frank Fiddler - Widder Pindle, choir leader. Oleta Shoemaker - Lowizy ustard, sewing and gossip. Mrs. Dave Vermillion- Isabel

mpscatt, the village belle. Miss Martin- Gloriana Perks, hired girl. Little Miss Roberts - Sukey Pindle, the widder's mite.

Walton Brauscum-John Un erhill, the prodigal son. Frank Fiddler - Charley Unerhill, the elder brother.

EASTLAND TELEGE Many feel that what this coun-Harvard builds The gypsy queen who took \$615 Recent use of circus parades as while telling a man's fortune with an advertising medium shows that try's politicians need most chine to crush are the aid of a rooster was sent to some companies, like the steam some effective gags-literally peaceful scientists and calliope, use high pressuree. prison. For fowl play?

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For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White.

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

For County Judge: Adamso (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.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

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wear. "The net results, as released by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory is that the new tire gives greater resistance than any other tire tested, including hose listing from 40 to 70 per cent higher in price The new tire gave more safe mileage than any other tire in its own price range, averaging 19 per cent more non-skid miles than the others on which the tests were

"Despite the severe nature of the test, not one of the new tires blew out, or failed from any cause, while two of the other tires failed."

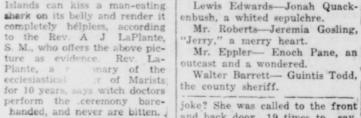
Marriages Problem For Social Security

By United Press EL PASO-Keeping up with cent and elusive brides, who obtained social security account numbers before their marriages failed to return their cards bear ing "new name' 'is Uncle Sam's atest problem, according to Da vid S. Pruitt, manager of the Social Security office here. "The new name is necessary to prevent confusion in the worker's account," Pruitt said.

Eastland Personal

Henry Flowers of Aspermont vas a recent Eastland visitor.

You Pale, Weak?



joke? She was called to the front and back door 19 times to say "I never ordered anything like

William POWELI

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The BARONESS

and the BUTLER

A 20th Century Fox Picture with HELEN WESTLEY . HENRY STEPHENSON

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y than had ever been done be- LADY BOUNTIFUL BY ERROR that." Among the articles which PITTSFIELD, Mass .- Perhaps men attempted to deliver were Mrs. Justin T. Troy can answer coal, sand, gravel, groceries and the riddle-when is a joke not a clothing.



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

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