

# **Talent Night Is** that reminds me ...

For the first time since the store inaugurated in Eastland, the C. Penney local store will be nored with the personal presce of Mr. J. C. Penney, founder the nation's largest dry goods ain, Thursday (tomorrow) Mar. Cisco and Eastland. th. Mr. Penney will meet the citens of this entire community om 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. during the ay. He is especially anxious to rector of the programs. J! 🖁 eet those who are interested in irying and livestock and discuss th them the problems of this incresting subject. He is himself esially a large breeder of Guerndairy cattle as well as breedg Percheon draft horses. Mr. enney spent the past two days in ort Worth and G. H. Hipp, local anager of the store left for Fort

orth this morning to bring Mr. enney to Eastland for his visit morrow. This is founders month r the J. C. Penney Company and arks their 34th anniversary in iness in the nation. Special rchandise bargains will be featd for the occasion. In the eveig Mr. Penney will hold a round ble discussion with the managers nd employes of the Mineral Wells reckenridge, Cisco, Ranger and astland stores. Due to lack of ne and the broad territory he

ill cover in visiting all section of ere the Penney stores are locatmeetings beginning Monday at in the nation Mr. Penney had Cisco and ending Thursday at decline many special invitations Cisco was announced Wednesday Civic clubs and other arrangeby County Agent Elmo Cook. ents that would be made by the The meetings, to be in charge izens of the communities he is of chairmen of the agricultural iting. He will devote his entire associations, schedule discussion of e in meeting all those who "better seed," soil conservation, uld take the privilege in the lo-Penney store between the boys' club work, livestock raising and other agricultural problems." irs above mentioned.

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chairmen who will designate meet-Much has been said . . and much ing places, is as follows: criticism has been aimed at sev-Monday, March 9, Cisco, Edgar ral foreign nations for their in- Altom.

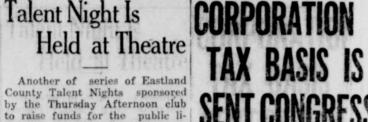
on of fields outside of their immediate territory. For in-ice Japan comes under fire for Wednesday, March 10, Eastland, T. Wednesday, March 11, Ranger,

AGRICULTURAL

ASSOCIATION

invasion of China. Italy for its J. L. Brown. asion of Ethiopia. But we Thursday, March 12, Gorman, ericans cannot forget that way Calvin Brown.

er more than a couple Wednesday, March 18, Carbon



SENT CONGRESS brary was given Tuesday night at the Connellee theatre with entertainers from Abilene, Ranger, By United Press

Conard Reaves was revealed as WASHINGTON, March 4 .- A the "mystery entertainer" of last tax averaging 331/3 per cent on week by Mrs. Art H. Johnson, di- undistributed corporation profits was recommended by the treasury

Miss Dorothy Henry of Ranger, today as a means of raising \$626,-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry 000,000 of the \$786,000,000 in Henry, executed a patriotic tap new revenue needed to restore the and popular dance number. budget toward balance. Wood and Barron Butler, Ken-

Treasury fiscal experts appearneth Day and Milton Reese were ing before the house ways and presented in quartet numbers. means committee in the face of They were introduced as the "Neighborhood Boys Cutups." protests against the tax suggestion, made by President Roosevelt,

estimated that the levy on undivided corporation profits would raise \$600,000,000 to \$620,000,000 annually.

The tax would range from 27 to 40 per cent under the treasury ecommendations:

Submission of the treasury data coincided witth predictions by Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes the use would accept the suggestion that revenue for the farm program

and added bonus costs be raised by reviving and extending cor-Schedule of a series of community agricultural association poration taxes.

Liquor Men Given

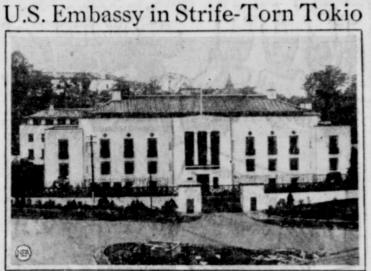
By United Press

Meeting schedule and names of others operating without a permanent permit.

Inspectors were ordered to seize all liquor not properly stamped, in-cluding all intra-state shipments.

Taken In Efforts 30,000 Ethiopians For Softball Field **Killed In Campaign** 

By United Press ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Over \$200 was obtained Wed



Built in 1930 with extreme care to render it proof against earthquakes, a temblor having destroyed its predecessor, the beautiful United States embassy in Tokio, above, was near the center of a violent political temblor, when young Japanese army extremists launched a bloody but unsuccessful coup against the growing power of liberals. Through its ambassador, Joseph C. Grew, the U S State Department kept careful watch of developments in the crisis.

# Successful In One Try Out of Four For Oil In Staff Section, Ray Hoff Begins His Fifth Well other unions to discuss calling a

Location has been staked and cessfully in the No. 1 E. Roper materials are being moved in for and H. L. Taylor, the No. 1 P. G. Towrsend Manager Ray T. Hoff's fifth drilling opera- Wright and No. 1 Mrs. S. A. Hig-

tion near the Staff community. The new well is No. 2 L. M. The successful well was located White et al, Section 43, Leagues on the White lease, Lot 42, Orders by Board 3 and 4, McLennan county school Leagues 3 and 4. The well gauged potential production of 159 bar-

Operator will seek production rels per 24 hours by railroad com-AUSTIN, March 4.-The Liquor from the 1,500-foot strata, obtain-AUSTIN, March 4. The Liquor from the Liquor from the Liquor total with spectrum of the several inspectors to proceed at once months ago and that sought unsuc- 650 acres in the Staff section. All have been drined with spud-ders. Hoff and associates have spoke in behalf of the plan.

sibility of strike of organized labor in Greater New York. The executive board of the Inone per cent of alcohol by volternational Building Service Emume. ployes Union in Chicago telegraph-George Scalise, international vice president, that it had decided state and federal taxes had been "that, if necessary, and at your paid was seized. direction, it will pull out every

**SETTLEMENT IS** 

**SOUGHT IN NEW** 

By United Press

YORK STRIKE

building service employe in the W.S. (Stony) Phillips United States." James Bambrick, head of the Dies In Penitentiary

clared, meanwhile, that he would meet at 5 p. m. with heads of

For Section Talks At Ranger Meeting

peritonitsis after an operation. E. G. Kemper of Cisco, district Phillips had served two years manager of the Townsend Old-Age and eight months of the sentence Assistance Plan campaign, was a a Breckenridge jury assessed Sep- Warsaw University speaker at the meeting of the Ran- tember, 1932.

Senior Class at Morton Valley to Other features of the meeting

Prison Board Being

ey High School will present a "Smiling Bill", in the chool's auditorium, Thurs. night, medical aid.

By United Press

hospital here early today.

March 12, it was announced here

### **STALIN GIVES** Man Pay Fines In INFORMATION Liquor Complaints Fines totaling \$68.10 each were id by Hayden Cooper of Cisco nd J. J. Hooks of Ranger when they pleaded guilty to alleged liquor violations in county court

**Ouster Mongolian Activities** Are Basis For Belief War May Yet Result.

By ROY W. HOWARD (World Copyright 1936 by Scripps-Howard Newspapers)

MOSCOW, March 4-The Soviet Union is prepared to go to war with Japan, if necessary, to prevent destruction of independence of its virtual political allies, the Deputy Hill stated seven and Mongolian Peoples Republic one-half cases of whisky for which Outer Mongolia.

The revelation of the high tension now existing and how importantly the Soviet regards the ecently intensifying friction in Manchukuo-Mongolian area the was made by Josef Stalin to the writer in the course of a threehour discussion of Soviet relationship to general world events, war S. (Stony) Phillips, 41, serving a threats and Soviet-American rela-99-year sentence for the murder tions, particularly.

of E. L. Churchill in Fort Worth The discussion was held in Stain 1932, died in the Texas prison lin's office in the Kremlin.

The interview was devoid of Dr. W. B. Veasey, present physi- dramatics. Stalin is soft-voiced ian, said death resulted from and genial. He has never sought publicity or a reputation for color. (Continued on page 2)

Closed by Rioting

By United Press

WARSAW, Poland, March 4. -The University was closed indefinitely today after new anti-semetic riots in which 18 Jewish students, including two women, were beaten so severely they required

The riot started at noon without warning after a week of quiet since the university opened after its previous closing due to disturb-

Nationalists students called a

meeting in protest to the admis-

sion of news to the university and

also to the high tuition fees charg-

Seen by League

By United Press

GENEVA, March 4 .- Hope in-

creased among League of Nations

leaders today that Mussolini might

heed their plea to begin negotia-

tions to end his war against Ethio-

Twenty-four hours ago they be-

lieved Mussolini would scorn any

proposal to talk peace with the

league.

Peace Hopes Are



Give Play Mar. 12

The senior class at Morton Val-

# Fought In Court Wednesday. AUSTIN, March 4. - Efforts Appeal Rehearing Is

Manhattan local of the union, de-HUNTSVILLE, March 4. - W. general strike here.

# at Eastland Tuesday. The cases "possession of liquor containing in

nation-wide walkout of their mem-excess of one-half of one per cent bers and arranged to discuss pos- of alcohol by volume" and Hooks with "transportation of liquor containing in excess of one-half of



Ciscoan, Ranger

hundred years ago a small Jim Guy. ads. They landed in America. Star, Ira Swift. country rightfully belonged to

Indians (nobody knows where came from). In time those ericans and their descendants it away from the Indians and

med it for their own. Thus A contest at Eastland High ne America. Likewise a band of School was concluded Tuesday afericans landed in Texas a hun- ternoon with announcement that years ago. Texas belonged to Miss Carolyn Doss, senior entry,

es. So. whatever we may feel preparation. bout some one else going into iew fields, fighting for control and eventually taking charge of uch things . . . and no doubt it ill continue so down through the

The old saying is, "Rainbow at night, sailors delight; rainbow in Jav morning, sailors take warn-Well this morning that was ps eautiful rainbow around eight ock stretched from one end of sky to the other in the west. If omen holds true, then some-ng might happen. Here's hopng that at least it will give us out 48 hours or more of a good king rain which this country so needs. A prayer can go up LUfor that particular hope and be ll placed.

irts The second of a series of varie-9 e at the Connellee Theatre on ginning at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Library pleased a good audisday night. The program was were announced as follows: RY od and the mystery entertainer promised for music lovers .

the mystery performer of last ht will be introduced and beanother mystery offer will produced. These programs are cting more attention each e when seats will be hard to the New Deal paused for stocktak- Supreme Court.

Stage settings are always at- ing on its third anniversary today, nises something really unique. principal legislative structure had major Supreme Court victories,

ank Conferred at

L. Woods received the secrank in the Knights of Pyth- recovery legislation, launched imday night in the organization velt's inauguration, the third an-

March 3, it was announced offi- ed. 'Queen' of Eastland cially today. School Is Elected

**Officers** Advised of **Breck Auto Theft** 

Stephens County Sheriff W. C. co. In time the Americans had been elected "queen" and her Morrow notified Eastland county ok it away from them. Thus picture would be made for inclu- officers of the theft Wednesday throughout this week, workers inme Texas. A part of the United sion in the school's annual now in morning of a Ford V-8 sedan bear- dicated.

ing license plates 936-254.

# d eventually taking charge of me, we can only realize that ere was a precedent set for just WEST TEXAS ATTORNEYS SEND **ACCEPTANCES FOR BANQUET OF COUNTY GROUP DUE FRIDAY**

With committeemen completing Court Associate Justice John H. the program and acceptances ar-riving from over the Eleventh Su-preme Judicial District, indications Wednesday pointed to one of the Wednesday pointed to one of the Earl Conner Sr. president of granted a divorce from Rube Hat-of granted a divorce from Rube Hat-court Associate Justice Justi occasion ever held in this section the Eastland County Bar Associa- field in 88th district court Tuesfor the Eastland County Bar As- tion, will preside as toastmaster. day.

sociation's banquet Friday night. The 9:49 Orchestra of Eastland The banquet, to honor members of will play throughout the dinner. the Supreme Court, Commission of Mrs. C. C. Robey of the arrange entertainment, staged by the ursday Afternoon Club and of peals and the Eleventh Court of been agreed wives of the lawyers ich part of the commission pro-Civil Appeals, will be held at the may attend. eds will go to the Eastland Pub- Connellee Hotel in Eastland be- Acceptances had been received

Definite program arrangements were announced as follows: Sweetwater, Baird, Anson, Dublin, ing to General Manager Jack El- No one in the village could be Talks by Cupreme Court Chief Haskell, Big Spring, Lamesa, Post, Ington, in his report to the prison found who had seen or heard of Old bills of Feb. 1, 1934, alleged Bond for Mrs. Henry in the death by "a sharp instrument" and first case remains at \$3,000. the week before was let out of Justice C. M. Cureton, Supreme Comanche and Hamlin.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- As attacks on New Deal laws in the

in Ethiopia, March 4.-More than nesday morning in a drive to raise car homes on the outskirts of Tod of Pilgrims set out for new Thursday, March 19, Rising 30,000 Ethiopians were killed or \$800 for a softball lighted field peka, now under construction. wounded in the series of battles to be sponsored by the Eastland starting Feb. 10 and continuing to Fire department, it was announc- living quarters for poor families was conceived by Mr. W. R. Fish,

First Steps Are

City commissioners have ar- whose husband died several years ranged for a field south of prop- ago leaving her with a large tract erty owned by R. F. Jones on of land west of the city limits. North Seaman street. Plans call for improvement of

Rev. Estes to Be

of 63 small single-floor five-room the field and finally, erection of the lights. The campaign will continue

dwellings. She was opposed by the city commission and planning board. She finally obtained permission from fire department offi-

cials to move 38 boxcars to the tract. Each boxcar will be converted

In Strawn Sunday into living quarters to rent for \$10 a month. The car will be partitioned into living room, kitchen

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community addition to this city

TOPEKA, Kas. - The newest

stburg, a unit of 35

Mrs. Fish first attempted too

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor and hallway. Regular bunks will of the First Presbyterian church be used as beds. at Eastland, Sunday will fill his Each occupant will have a small appointment at Strawn, he stated plot of ground for a garden. He Wednesday. Sunday school will be will be allowed to paint his boxcar

regular time, 9:45 a.m.

**DIVORCES GIVEN** 

Mrs. Fish has been a consistant Tuesday and Wednesday by 88th particularly for poor families and land county jail Wednesday.

HOUSE VANISHES

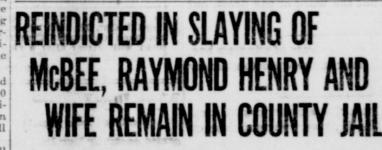
to improve attractiveness.

MYSTERIOUSLY By United Pres **Texas Prisons Cost** HALIBURTON, Ont.-Residents \$850,000 Last Year of this village are mystified over

By United Press cupied by H. Wilson and family. from Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, prisons operating in 1935 at a absence to find nothing but a heap lany fire.

to transfer the state pardon board **Refused by Court** from Austin to Huntsville were The idea to provide low-priced resumed today before the third By United Press

court of civil appeals. AUSTIN, March 4. - The fol-Assistant Attorney General Curtis Hill and Rep. Kenneth McCalla, lowing proceedings were had in ed all students. Houston, sought to have the court the court of criminal appeals: reverse a decision in 126 district State motion for rehearing overcourt of Austin that the board lo- ruled: Otis Compton from Stephbuild a bungalow court consisting cation could not be moved. ens county.



Indicted by the 88th district | "hanging." The Smiths are chargheld at the Eastland church at the home any color desired and ac- court grand jury Tuesday after- ed with murder and on a second companying decorations designed noon on charges alleging murder count as being accessories in the of H. L. McBee at Rising Star on death.

May 1, 1933, Raymond Henry and The grand jury of which Rufus Divorces to two were granted critic of high rents in Topeka, his wife, Della, remained in East- Cox of Rising Star was foreman

> who formerly lived in Rising Star merly as being charged with the don county announced he had "evand more recently of Joshua in murder was Charlie Fenwick, a ery determination" to fight against Johnson county, were others true- witness in the habeas corpus hear- any further reprieve for the conbilled for the former highway ing Friday, who acknowledged his victed slayer. worker's death. participation in the burial, exhum-

The Henrys were re-arrested ation and hanging of McBee. Bond for Raymond Henry is set enough," Hauck said. the disappearance of the house oc- | in the case last week after con-

clusion of an extensive investiga- at \$6,000 and that of his wife at HOUSTON, March 4. - Texas Wilson returned after a day-long tion by state and county officials. \$3,000. Bondsmen of Henry sur-New indictments against the rendered him on the old count last Henrys allege death of the high- week. The former bond figure was way worker by use of an ice pick. \$3,000.

Bruno's Chances **Growing Slimmer** By United Press had been in session since its em-

"I feel the governor has laughed at and flaunted the courts long

### Car Makes 120-Foot Plunge and Both of **Occupants Killed**

By United Press

BURKBURNETT, Tex., March 4.--- A speeding automobile leaped a gap in Red River bridge here today and tossed 120 feet through the air to crash against the pier and cost the lives of two persons

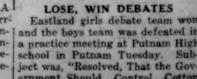
**NEW DEAL ENTERS FOURTH YEAR WITH PLAN FINISHED** Public Works Administration. islation through banking acts, se-Federal Emergency Relief Ad- curities and exchange commission, provision of the recovery act, This law, based on an existing soil Vera Hand, 24, both of Wichit ministration (now replaced by Federal Deposit Insurance Cor- which was the first New Deal law erosion act, is intended to con- Falls, were recovered after the poration, changes in Federal Re- to fall before the high court, the tinue benefits to farmers and to accident. Four persons were Guffey Coal Act and the National carry on original objectives of the drowned at the same spot last serve Act. Utilities holding company con-Labor Relations Act, roughly ap- AAA, as far as possible under the summer when floods carried away proximating section 7A of the limitations of the Supreme Court a section of the bridge. Social Security legislation NRA. decree. National Labor Relations Act. No effort was made, however, to However, corollary laws to AAA Twin bulwarks of the original replace the whole vast NRA struc--the Bankhead cotton act, Kerr-New Deal recovery drive-NRA ture and only a vestige of the ini- Smith tobacco act and Potato con- and the boys team was defeated in

and AAA-both have been carried tial organization which was head- trol law-were repealed by Con- a practice meeting at Putnam High down by Supreme Court verdict. ed by hard-hitting Gen. Hugh gress at President Roosevelt's re-Some parts of the original NRA Johnson, remains. guest. None of these acts was re-ject was, "Resolved, That the Gov-

These include substitute oil leg- has been filled by a new farm

ernment Should Control Cotton

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Production."

been completed. Victory in Novem- two major and several minor court ber, however, it was generally be- defeats. lieved would mean fresh drives to-Pythian's Session ward as yet unachieved New Deal objectives.

In contrast to the drive to enact New Deal.

at the weekly meeting held mediately after President Roose- tion, (Declared unconstitutional). gram. Agricultural Adjustment Adminit was announced Wednes- niversary found principal atten- istration. (Declared unconstitu- HOLC, FHA, etc. tion centered upon constitutional tional).

The March 4 anniversary distive and the one next week it was indicated strongly that its closed the New Deal with two Works Progress Administration). Civilian Conservation Corps. Tennessee Valley Authority.

> Several Agencies Tested test). Here is a partial roster of agen-

tional. National Recovery Administra-

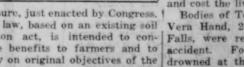
statute have been re-enacted.

(Declared constitutional in first trol. Dollar devaluation and new cies and policies instituted by the Gold policy. (Declared constitu-Reciprocal Trade Treaty pro-

Aid to home owners through Some parts of the original NRA Johnson, remains.

New banking and securities leg-

The place of the AAA, however,



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## Legal Profession Has **Own House to Clean**

The next time some lawyer gets up to weep in public about the undue publicity which attaches itself to the trials of prominent criminals in this country, someone will have to remind him of the closing flurry of the Bruno Hauptmann case.

The Hauptmann case is by way of becoming the horrible example of modern legal history, because of the "circus atmosphere" which surrounded it from the moment Hauptmann was overtaken by the cops.

Running true to form, it flared up with a new spattering of black headlines just the other day. And this flareup, you might note, was strictly the work of the legal profession.

Convicted of murder and under sentence of death, Hauptmann hired a new lawyer for himself. This lawyer held a series of conferences with the condemned man, to see whether he could take the case with any chance of success. In the end he decided that he could not, and withdrew.

All right, so far; that sort of thing has happened in hundreds of criminal cases. But note how it came out in this case.

These final conferences between Hauptmann and the new lawyer were accompanied by all the spiritual and emotional effects of a brass band and a sound film. The country at large sat in on them, vicariously.

With remarkably little lost time, it learned what the lawyer had said to Hauptmann, what Hauptmann had said to the lawyer, and what the lawyer thought about it all.

And then, to cap the climax, the lawyer announced publicly that he could not take the case because his talks with Hauptmann convinced him that "Hauptmann is guilty as hell."

Now there is one thing that irritates the august legal profession more than any other, and that is "trying the case in the newspapers." By and large, the bar has spent almost as much energy denouncing the press for this custom as it has expended in collecting its fees.

But what has just happened is an example of this very thing in its most striking form.



Take Orders From Hauptmann Now



# Stalin Gives-

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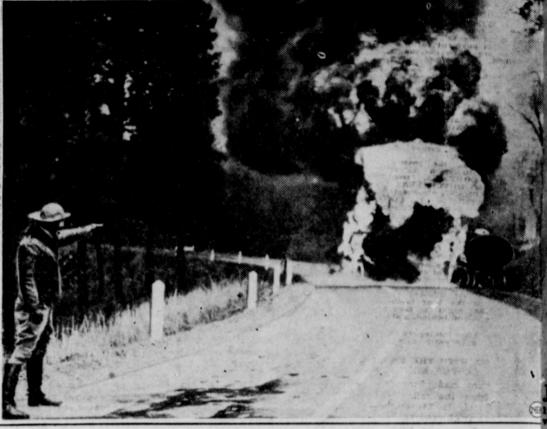
During the past week the chief nterest of Moscow newspapers has centered on developments on the outer Mongolian frontier. Clashes between Japanese troops and those of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, resulting in so-called border incidents, have been umerous

Neutral military observers believed Japan is seeking to drive a of Manchukuo, intended to block off assistance for the Soviet by 

as to what the Soviet attitude would be should Japan launch her

"If Japan ventures to attack the  WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 193 WEDN

# Bullets Drill Blazing Gas Truck to Avert Blast



A new hazard added to the flood and snow dangers that beset highway traffic in California was thi billowing blaze, with its explosion peril, resulting when a truck carrying 5700 gallons of gasolineaw yo caught fire between Auburn and Grass Valley. The driver fled to safety and all traffic was halted somewith Li At the extreme left is Capt. Joseph Blake of the state highway patrol as he sha distance away. holes in the side of the tank to provide gasoline outlets and lessen danger of a blast.

# MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks: 

Am P & L..... 9% Am Rad & S S..... 23% Am Smelt . . . . . . . . . . . . . 69 1/8 Anaconda Auburn Auto . ..... 50 6 1/4

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Barnsdall . ..... 17% Bendix Avn . ..... 25 1/2 Beth Steel . .... 59 Byers A M . ..... 23 1/8 Canada Dry . .... 13 % Chrysler . ..... 99 % Comw & Sou . . . . . . . . . . . 31/4 Cons Oil ..... 14 1/2

Curtiss Wright . . . . . . . . 6 % ..... 43 Gen Mot ...... Gillette S R . . . . . . . . . . . 17 %

Gt Nor Ore . ..... 20 1/8 Houston Oil ..... 11 1/8 Hudson Mot . ..... 18 % Int Cement . ..... 46

NEA Service Staff Correspondent sistant secretary of war in conne WASHINGTON - Neutral ob. tion with his contracts.

tee which has virtually unlimited power to investigate lobbying and that power was used last summer to chief in the sustained by Col. William Ha had felt competent to handle Sou to obtain the sensational exposure long as Republicans ran the W of "power trust" tactics-an ex- Department.

utility holding company bill. plans, but it is known to have other than Mullen could have been investigating activities of joyed. Jackson was hired whi anti-New Deal agencies such as still secretary of the Democrat the American Liberty League, national committee. O'Nell ha National Association of Manufac-pened to be a close friend of A

Obviously, the investigation is being used as a political instru-ment-as this writer forecast last FURTHER evidence as to w summer-and will be bringing out as lobbyists was revealed by t its biggest sensations as the cam- Senate Munifions Committee. paign warms up.

"Dar turers, American Taxpayers' sistant Secretary of War Har League, and others. featured O. Max Gardner, form he repe

But the question remains whether North Carolina governor and Democrats on the committee will tional committeeman. try to avoid some illumination on Vice President James P. Murr operations of the big Democratic of Boeing Aircraft Co., evid lobbyists here, especially members showed, wrote President Egtvedt els and ex-members of the party's na- the concern that Gardner had be tional committee, who have been employed shortly after cancellat you thr making fortunes by trading on per-sonal and political friendships. of the airmail contracts and h been paid \$75,000. He would up Tino she main for \$25,000, Murray said, . . . THE court-martial of Col. Joseph would be of more value than ev utch ANE honorable conduct" for accepting airmail legislation because: railroad tickets from Washington a politician of the first water a ddle Joe Silverman-dealer in millions this administration, to get thin of dollars' worth of surplus army done, resort must be made goods-starred as defense witnesses politics." The Black committee prob ex-National Committeemen Robert Jackson of New Hampshire and could find out why Gardner Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, and worth \$100,000 to an aviation ex-National American Legion Com- pany and why Jackson Mull and O'Neil were worth large si mander Palph "Spike" O'Neil. ORIZA

BY RODNEY DUTCHER 1 to lobby with the secretary or About the time the Democrat

Washington the political side-lines are mentally paging Senator liugo Black of Alabama. Black is chairman of a commit-Black is chairman of a commit-This

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewe

prunes, cereal, cream, crisi broiled bacon, reheated cinna

mon rolls, milk, coffee. Starch LUNCHEON: Essence of Grante tomato soup, oyster turnovers Age. Chinese cabbage and greet Sofa.

milk, tea. DINNER: Stuffed pork ten To slu derloin, candied sweet pota Honey toes, steamed spinach with lemon butter, Waldorf salad Affirmi peach float, milk, coffee.

pepper salad, rice, souffle De milk, tea.

peach float, milk, coffee.

posure which finally led to pas-sage of the administration's public have visited Secretary Dern's hor one night to discuss a Silvern The lobby committee guards its contract-a privilege few lobby

If "trial in the newspaper" prejudices a man's case, in the public mind, how must Hauptmann's case be prejudiced now?

To be sure, the man has already been convicted, and the electric chair is not far away. But insorfar as he has a chance left; insofar as there still is room for him to put up a fight-does not a performance like this put Hauptmann still farther back of the eight ball?

And this, mind you, was not the work of the press, but of the legal profession itself.

London zoo has acquired a rare species of stingless bee. It is too early to determine whether the new Boston variety next may interest the zoo.

German motorists urged to drive slowly to save tires and gasoline. And, incidentally, it saves wear and tear on the pedestrian.



THE pendulum experiment was performed for the first time in 1851, by the French scientist, Foucalt. He used a 75-pound penulum, suspended by a 200-foot wire from the great dome of the Pantheon, in Paris,

As the fight to evade the electric chair again approaches a crisis Lloyd Fisher, his untiring counsel, reveals that Bruno Hauptmann has taken command of the strategy for the desperate struggle. Pic tured with Fisher after a cheering conference with the Lindberg! kidnaper at the New Jersey Penitentiary in Trenton is Mrs. Ann: Hauptmann, his loyal wife.

sive ?" Your Income

(Continued from page 1) garded as strictly New Deal meas

Two Court Victories . Principal victories of the New Deal as upheld by the Supreme court were won on the question of

New Deal-

With the number of automobile owners registering in the millions the question of deductions for the the gold policy and the TVA procost of operation and maintenance Many phases of the New Deal of a motor car frequently arises.

Tax

AUTOMOBILE DEDUCTIONS

companied by an authority of the The purchase price of an automoprogram still face final test. bile, whether it is to be used for foreign office, expressing surprise ions of the PWA program, in- business or pleasure, cannot be de- at some of Stalin's statements, Among these are various provicluding the right to make loans to ducted from gross income. If used which were held to be out of harmunicipalities for power purposes, for business, it is a capital expen- mony with previous utterances.

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diture; if used for pleasure, it is a egality of the Guffey Coal Act, set up to replace NRA provisions personal expenditure-both deducin the coal industry, legality of tions being expressly prohibited by PWA slum clearance methods, the income tax law.

minor points in connection with Several deductions, however monetary policy, the new banking are allowable in connection with and securities legislation, the utili- the cost of maintenance and op ties control measure, social secur- eration of an automobile, use either for business or pleasure. If ity and the labor act.

A fair share of these cases, it used exclusively for business, deis believed, are likely to be ruled ductions may be taken for the cost upon by the high evourt before the of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, and other necessary opera-

Only One Cabinet Change tion and upkeep expensse. Personnel changes in the New preciation, based on the cost of the Deal have been frequent, although car and its estimated useful life,

only one cabinet shift has been also is deductible. Othe deductible items are as folmade and that early in the New Deal regime. This was replacement lows: Sums paid during the taxof William Woodin as secretary of able year for registration fees, treasury by Henry Mongenthau, drivers' licenses, personal property tax, and municipal taxes; interest

Among advisors and secondary on money borrowed for the purchase of a motor car, either for officials, however, many changes have occurred. Both heads of the business or for pleasure; loss sustained by reason of damage while original twin recovery agencies-NRA and AAA-have departed. They were General Johnson and

George N. Peek, who remained as head of the Export-Import bank, paid for injury to another, probut finally quit the administration vided that the car was being used this winter. Principal changes have occurred

in the treasury, where an almost ance or otherwise; and the amount constant succession of appointments and resignations have been made.

In the Chicago underworld, it Speaking of the mean annual eems to be the custom, on Valentemperature, isn't it, though? tine Day, to send flowers.

"We would help as we did in 1921. (In 1921 Red troops sup- Montg Ward . ..... 411/s White Russian troops backed by Ohio Oil Nat Dairy . ..... 24 1/4 ..... 16 1/4 Japanese.) Penney J C . ..... 74

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By United Press TOKIO, March 5 (Thursday) .--

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### BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer FRIEND of mine tells me she never wants to make the same thing twice. No matter how well a cake may turn out, she is unwilling to repeat it. Of course, her attitude makes cooking a perpetual adventure, but when guests are expected, I should think she would have some bad moments wondering about results. It's a good plan to try new dishes out on the family before serving them to company.

How many households ever meet oysters anyway but in stew, Cattle, 2,400. Steers, 625-700: yearlings, 625-700; fat cows, 425scalloped, creamed on toast or oc-casionally fried? Yet there are 525; cutters, 400 down; calves, innumerable other fascinating recipes for preparing the bivalve. Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

## Oyster Turnovers—Luncheon Main Dish

spoon butter, 1-2 cup milk, teaspoon salt, few grains pepp 1 egg yolk, 1-2 téaspoon musta 1-2 téaspoon powdered sugar, teaspoon salt, few grains pepp 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 cup s ad cil. 1 teaspoon minegad on Main Dish Eight fine large oysters or 16 small ones, 1 1-2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons lard or other short-ening, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 tea-spacen salt, 4 tablespoons ice wa-spacen salt, 4 tablespoons ice waspoon salt, 4 tablespoons ice wa-ter, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 lemon, few gratings nutmeg, Melt butter and stir in flo When bubbly slowly add m stirring constantly. Add salt

salt and pepper. Drain oysters from liquor. Mix flour and salt and cut in shorten-ing and butter Add ice water. pepper and bring to the boil point. Boil two minutes and ke Roll on a slightly floured board and cut into rounds four inches in diameter. On each round place one or two oysters, sprinkle with salt, pepper, nutmeg and lemon juice. Brush edge of pastry with cold water and turn over. press-ing edges together with a fork. Prick the top with a fork and brush with milk Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for ten to fifteen minutes, until a light brown Serve hot with brown. Serve hot with

Tartar Sauce

point. Boil two minutes and ke hot over hot water. Mix musia sugar, salt and pepper in a el-low bowl. Add erg yolk and thoroughly. Add half the vines beating constantly with a sil-fork. Add 1 tablespoon oil, df 48 by drop, beating vigorously. The add oil a teaspoonful at a i-until mixture thickens, beat constantly. Reat in remain constantly. Beat in remain vinegar and add remaining Add to white sauce with seating, and to white sauce with seating, stirring constantly u thoroughly heated, but do bring to the boiling point. So

Corn-No. 2 white, 81-82; No. 2 yellow, 781/2-791/2. Oats-No. 2 red, 36 1/2 - 37 1/2; No. 3 red, 35 1/2 - 36 1/2. Barley-No. 2, 50-52; No. 3, 49-51.

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quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all. A NY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation*. But what a pity so few know sensible way to set things right!

EDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

TO NOWHERE .

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New York together.

EGIN HERE TODAY JANE WESTON RESILE TODAY JANE WESTON feels her dreams as a three when she sets out a a three weeks' ocean eruise. cepted in payment for the sal-y due her when the magnine r which she worked as typist spended publication. right-"

or which she worked as typist uspended publication. On board the ship, she meets andsome DIRK STHOM, experi-ki jumper, as pendiess as her-elf. The two are much altract-d to each other. Then a mis-enderstanding comes between hem. Jane is flattered by the at-entions of TINO ROSSI, opera-linger, and Dirk becomes the fre-uent excort of NORA LANE. fa-mous actress and owner of the Others among the passengers re SNOWSHOES, a detective IADAME DOREMUS, wealthy and exerting DUTCH LENZ and ANNIE JACKSON, blackmailers (EN MARTIN and LINDA MARTIN and LINDA MARTIN and LINDA MARTIN and LINDA ANNIE JACKSON, blackmailers. Snowshoes persundes Nora Lane o turn the Kakinar diamond over o the purser. They go to her tateroom to get it and find Man-te Jackson, dead from a builet vound. The diamond is missing: Snowshoes takes charge of the persuasion. d. The diamond is missing, owshoes takes charge of the tigation. Most of the passen-are not aware of the mur-though they know of the . They are allowed to go when the boat lands at it. That night, as they are by the island behind, a storm up.

Jane sees Tino talking to Linda Bayes and apporently threaten-

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX ANE'S voice made Tino jump

back from the rail. "Darng!" he said, in his southing bice. "You frightened me." Jane's challenge was direct. "I w your little scene down here ith Linda Bayes," she said.

"You are too observant, my She saw them all with kaleido-!" he countered.

nice thing for a man to do to a pan

"Darling-you American girls! the continent-"

"I don't care what you do to CHE rls over there, but it's still a maint way of showing your-" "Just what was e hesitated. te simple little act, anyway? ove?" she added scornfully onne

And what does it mean?" fulle g to soothe her. H

dn't felt that Linda had been being buffeted about by high ing up and down the passage, and ound with Tino; it simply waves. There was an occasional Tino opened the door. The stew-dn't occurred to her. "Oh!" shudder which shook the boat ard's white face was framed

said, and her tone now was from bow to stern. much more conciliatory. "I didn't "That's the propeller out of deck!" he cried out, "and wear dream-oh, well, you Continent- the water." someone volunteered. your belts." And then he was bby And I suppose are a case!

Ha ong. But I can forgive. Tino full of forgiveness! The fine miles an hour. The S. S. Oceanic by used. But you are too exclusive." winds would take. repeated inexorably.

hey're so terribly in love; noth- dulged in crazy whims. matters. Let ber keep

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mine. One said, "The winds are a'-ready here. Just listen to them "But now I give you the right," Tino said, smiling. "Come, we shriek and howl out there. There'll will go to my suite, and have be three hours of this before the cocktails sent up there. I want winds will reach hurricane force. no more of this crowd-such fret- Then we'll have a blow, a nice ting contacts one must endure on little one that will send mountainshipboard! You and I shall have a little supper in my rooms. I till be nice and quiet, just a 50-mile gale, until the real blow tell you about all my plans." he went on, his voice modulated to reasonation There'll be no air inside the ship,

Jane permitted him to take her but plenty of it outside. Your Jane permitted him to take her arm, and she felt herself unwill-ingly going toward bis suite. The very tone of his voice impelled her; she couldn't refuse. She had to know more about him. to know more about him.

Once inside Tino's suite Jane felt sudden alarm. What had and hours in the night..." The recital became so real that she done? A steward brought up cocktails and then took their or small child started screaming, and cocktails, and then took their or-ders for dinner. After the first cocktail Jane felt her panic leav

cocktail Jane left her pane ley a ing her; she had been merely a silly, unworldly girl. They would, silly, unworldly girl. They would, treached them. because a er dinner. There was nothing to ship's officer came in and began fear at Tino's hands. She was shouting orders to the stewards. to batten down the heavy pieces

Tino was charming. He like the grand pianos. Things laughed and told her about the might go amok and crush the passengers.

Something fell on the hurricane But the glow of the wine and deck outside, and one knew that Tino's flowery speech made Jane see things clearly. Her mind worked swiftly, and she found herself correlating all the events

that had happened on shipboard. Stewards ran about through the passages, shrieking orders. scopic vision. It was like watch- All passengers to the lounge with Her eyes were ablaze. "I saw ing a photographic print come out life belts on! The order to der twist her wrist, and that isn't in the chemicals of a developing sert the cabins seemed to cause more confusion than ever.

Tino had to bring her back to ple ran here and there. There him with the touch of his hands was really no hurry, because much time would elapse before "Darling, you haven't touched the winds would be high enough your salad," he said. "You're to reach hurricane force. And not fighting me, you know. We're together now. In my suite." there was no indication at present that the ship would not outride the storm. Other ships less together now. In my suite." the storm.

AT nine o'clock the barometer mighty than this sleek greyhound was still falling. Milling had. But there was the danger nov crowds stood about the glass in "Darling," he said again. try- the lounge, and some of the faces of striking a reef. The ship had to soothe her. "After we're were pale. These were the faces been caught in a chain of them! were you are not going to ask of those who had already been That was why the officers' faces.

about all my girls-in the through high winds on the Carib. which the passengers saw, were ast?" he said. This took Jane by surprise. She real blow. Already the ship was Jane heard the steward beilow.

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Only a few reports came down gone, pounding on doors, deliverour artistic temperament ac-from the bridge. High winds had ing the same frantic message. Jane's hands flew to her through the florida keys early from the same frantic message. Jane's hands flew to her throat. She didn't know whether she that morning with devastating re-"Darling," he said, his voice a sults. A few had been killed. The should return to her stateroom or the pathetic. "You are so storm had skipped the mainland. Not. She had her coat with her, Your attitude is so and was proceeding in a north- and flung it over her shoulders. When she looked at Tino for some reassuring word she saw pirit you show intrigues me! You was not directly in the path or that his eyes were wild with fear. like a fighting tigress, the hurricane, but one never She hadn't counted on this! But sed. I would know you bet. knew which course the tricky the sight she saw was a little reof a stricken, cowardly animal. The ship was expected to out

repeated inexorably. "I'm sorry about this," she id. "But promise me you'll ave Linda and Ken alone wind which chased one and in-they're so terribly in love: noth-duked in crazy whims. The ship was expected to out the source out the ship was expected to out the source out the ship was expected to out the source out the ship was expected to out the source out the ship was expected to out the ship was expected to out the source out the ship was expected to out the source out the ship was expected to out the ship was expected to out the source out the ship was expected to out the ship should behave. "The - ship - won't-go-The ship rode the great swells, n?" he said slo black rollers, white-In this moment Jane thought u threaten her?" capped, which came pounding about Dirk-strong and reassur-Tino said, "I wanted to find out against her twenty thousand tons ing in his glance. She wanted to she was in the know on that in the darkness made one's teeth see him, if only for a minute, so that she could blot this ugly pic-No one was allowed on deck ture of fear out of her eyes ANE threw up her hands. The crew guarded all passage had to see Dirk now. She turned and fled from Tino's stateroom, "Now, I've done nothing but from the bridge since dinner, and and Tino didn't call after her. (To Be Continued) **OLDEN** 





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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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> Mrs. W. R. Curry is ill in West 14 Having a crest Texas clinic in Ranger at this

time. Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, who recently underwent an operation at West Texas Clinic in Ranger, was doing fine the first of the week and expected to be home about Wednesday of this week.

U E A R D E E R L A S S O T A R S C A R E E N S T O P A JOHN O A R A 26 Viscous liquid T NANCE P R I E K GARNER P L A T E 28 Railway. Mrs. Pettitt who was ill at a SPNERVIER ST 31 Yardstick. ALAR TEACH FIRS 33 Genus of aper Gorman hospital is recovering and was able to come home Friday of last week.

Audrey Baker, Magnolia Pet. Company employe who formerly lived in Olden but now lives in the Desdemona field. was injured and Mrs. W. W. Nowlin. while at work on a rig Monday. Monday evening it was reported that his injuries were not thought to be dangerous although at first it was thought his back was broken. He is in a Gorman hospital. Frances Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards has been ill at her home for the past few days was reported better now.

Charlene Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler who has been suffering from rheumatism, was reported better Monday altho she is still unable to be back in chool.

Mary Evelyn Edwards, who attends nurses school in Fort Worth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bil Edwards here Monday.

Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones visited Mrs. Jones' mother in Lingleville Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Edmonds and son, Bab, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Choate.

The ladies of the Women's Missionary Union of the Olden Babtist church met Monday afternoon at the church in observane Week of Prayer service. Mrs. R. L. Lester, mission study chairman,

**Chest Colds** .... Best treated without "dosing"

Y A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS! TAINLESS now, if you prefer



hands of veterans of the World War before midsummer, those shown in this picture being first of the issue that came off the press of the Bureau of Engraving in Washington. Giving them careful scrutiny are three high federal officials concerned with the payment-left to right, Alvin T. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving; W. A. Julian, treasurer of the U. S.; and Gen. Frank T. Hines, in charge of veterans' affairs.

conducted the meeting. Several la- ported that Jackie received a brodies took part in a very interest- ken arm and other injuries and ing program. Those attending Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were both were: Mmes. Jack Kahrs, K. C. bruised and received minor in-Edmonds, Carl Jones, J. L. Kuhn, juries.

R. L. Lester, J. P. Crawford, The regular bi-monthly evening Braswell, John Choate, John Sa- service at the Olden Methodist pulver, C. A. Howell, Henry Munn church was not heid last Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor.

Baptist women here are meeting A Centennial program is to be Tuesday night of each week to given at the school Friday in regpractice for choir singing. Miss ular assembly. A number of patri-Stone, teacher of music in the otic and appreciative numbers are school here meets with them and to be included in the program. is assisting them with this work. Jessie Whisenant has been ill They were to meet this Tuesday with influenza but was able to be

night at the home of Mrs. J. H. up and out again Monday. Munn. Mrs. Alpha Roberts was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins vis-

accompanying them at the pinno. ited in Carbon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doxie Tate of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wyatt and Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack daughter, Virgie Sue, were Abi-Stephens here Sunday afternoon. lene visitors Thursday night of Fifty new song books were pre- last week where Virgie Sue at-

sented to the Olden school last tended the musical concert preweek thru an advertising agency. sented by Josef Hoffman, world This donation was from some of famous pianist. Virgie reports a the merchants of Eastland and wonderful time and that she enjoyed the program more than any-

Schools from surrounding towns thing she has attended and she will participate in the invitation was thrilled that Mr. Hoffman autrack meet to be held in Olden tographed her program for her Saturday, March 7. Class A memory book. Virgie, altho still schools that will be represented in her early teens is a talented mu-

wiches, ice cream and candy.

Horn. Mr. Tate has recovered suf- accomplished pianist, xylophonist Eastland cemetery. Mr. LeClaire it was this writers privilege to Joyce Ray and Earl Russell live ficiently from an appendicitis op- and violinist, and because of her who lived most of his lifetme in work with him in community chest in Electra. Another son, Claude Le 

their home in West Texas. It is re- 1 ers,



perseverence and stickability so afternoon, Feb. 27. The church He wrote his own on our hearts well as four grand children and Mr. Daugherty of Van Horn, lacking in most of us. She is quite was filled to capacity by friends by his energy and using his time several brothers and sisters to who relieved Mr. Tate at the T & popular in this and surrounding and loved ones and a beautiful and helping those who were less mourn his passing. Mrs. LeClaire, P Railway station as agent for two towns where she is always a wel- service was conducted by Rev. fortunate. During the trying win- a son, J. D., and daughter, Billie weeks during Mr. Tate's illness, come addition to any program. Be- Bills, pastor of Eastland Church ter before there was any WPA, and another daughter, Mrs. Faye has returned to his nome in Van cause of her versatility, being an of Christ. Interment was in the RFC or any other federal relief, Russell and two grand children,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and in music for her, and that a day in 1880. He lived in Olden a num- that was in his heart for his fel- Corpus Christi. A host of friendss daughter, Jackie, had a car wreck will come when she will be asked ber of years before being trans-last week on their return trip to to autograph for other music lov- ferred to Electra by the Magnolia as a neighbor and friend. A neigh-this county join his relatives in Petroleum company. Prior to his bor who knew the meaning of grieving at his death.

PAGE THREE

By Williams

J.R. WILLIAMS

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Tonight C. Craven, for noon luncheon, Week of Prayer, 7 p. m., Bap- on 26th; and noon lunch on 27th, tist Church. Circle 2, W. M. S., Miss Mabel Hart, chairman, Mmes. in charge; Mrs. E. E. Layton, E. R. Townsend, George E. Cross, chairman, presiding. All interest- and J. L. Cottingham. ed invited.

Thursday Bert Peyton, hostess.

Alpha Delphian Club, 3 p. m., p. m. Community Clubhouse. Guests Chairman of young people's procordially welcome.

Week of Prayer, Baptist Church, Mrs. James Horton. 4 to 5 p. m., Circle 3 in charge, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, chairman, presiding

Junior Thursday Club, 7:30 p. Jack Ammer, leader of program.

#### Alpha Delphian Club to Give Texas Week Program

Mrs. W. F. Davenport, president tions for sale. of the Alpha Delphian Club, an-

present a Texas Day program at the session Thursday at 3 p. m., in Mrs. Geue, president missionary the session Thursday at 3 p. m., in Community Clubhouse. Mrs. W. lesson, "America and Japan." D. R. Owen will be chairman and Mrs. Robert M. Tierce, chairman will present 30 Junior High School for Presbyterian ladies' silver tea. students in Texas talks.

others are invited, Mrs. Davenport W. K. Jackson for use of her said.

Young Womens Association Hold Consecration Rites

held a "candle light" consecration L. Arnold. service at their meeting in the The hostess served refresh

the W. M. S., in connection with wafers, cake and coffee. Prayer Week now in progress.

of the round table, was led by Miss Charles W. Estes, who closed the Irene Williams, and closed with meeting with prayer. prayer by Mrs. L. J. Lambert.

A hymn opened the session. In Ladies Bible Class the business period plans were per- Studies Acts Chapter Worth.

Misses Irene and Aileen Williams Church of Christ, Monday. hostesses for the social hour, serv- The song service and prayer Horn, O. M. Hunt, M. B. Griffin, New Orleans. ed refreshments of sandwiches, opened the meeting, and dismissal G. B. Lanier, Earl Throne, and This story of mission work was chicken salad filling, cookies, and prayer was given by Mrs. J. R. hostess hot cocoa to Misses Ina Mae Reik, Boggus. Virginia Geraldine Terrell, Rowena Ross, Guy Sherrill, W. T. Self, John G. ing. Faye Taylor, Rowena Cook, Mrs. Bills, E. L. Pryor, R. B. Reagan

B. H. Neil.

#### Junior Thursday Club Meeting Place Changed

port, that the club will meet as usual in the Community Clubhouse Prayer Week, Society tomorrow night, instead of at the Session is Combined of town.

The young people's banquet committee, Mrs. Robert M. Tierce, chairman, Mmes. M. H. Lobaugh, Home Makers Class, social meet- W. J. Peters, Harry B. Sone, Ben ing, 2:30 p. m., residence Mrs. Hill, Hubert Jones, E. A. Beskow, committee, Thursday, March 26, 7

gram, Thursday night, March 26,

Opening welcome address will be given by president of W. M. S., Mrs. J. L. Arnold. Other business brought plans Community Clubhouse, Mrs. for the bake sale, Saturday of this week, Mmes. Geue and Tierce,

chairmen of location. Mmes. Estes, L. D. Black, and Miss Mabel Hart will solicit dona-

The program for the afternoon nounces that the organization will was based on Year Book of

Feb. 22, presented report and a The mothers of the students and vote of thanks was tendered Mrs.

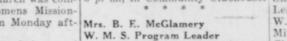
The chair appointed the new year book committee in Mmes. Hubert Jones, Robert M. Tierce. The Young Womens Association James Horton, C. W. Geue, and J.

Baptist Church Monday night. ments of congealed tomato salad The program was sponsored by on lettuce with mayonnaise, cheese

Other members present were "The House Beautiful," theme Mrs. John La Munyon and Dr.

the Sew Sew Sewing Club at her esque setting in the talk by Mrs. March 22-23 at Southwestern Bap-tist Theological Seminary, Fort the usual lesson at the meeting of Needlework and chatting occu- in Nashville, Tenn., and later, ex-& R. A. Davis, an old test being Leuders Field Gets the Ladies Bible Class in the pied the time, and at the tea hour, periences, as a rescue worker un-

E. Lawrence, Loretta Herring, Les-ter Trout, H. M. Carleton, E. D. Hurley, Ellen Hayes, G. R. Pate, dent of Thursday Afternoon Club,



called to Boonville, Mo., on ac-count of the illness of her son, Horace, who is a student at Kemper Military Institute. Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett has been ill several days with influenza.

### Political Announcements

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The Eastland Telegram is au-thorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY For County Judge:

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON For Sheriff:

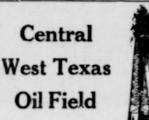
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(Re-election)



Drilling Reports From Shackelford

in Sedwick lime.

738 feet. ceived, in Scarritt Training School

cleaned out for deepening. a plate was served to Mmes. Lee der the Home Mission Board in Reliance Oil & Royalty corpora-

tion and Jones & Stasney No. 1 J. test in the new Leuders field will the bathtub



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on-Conway, drilling at 1,050 feet Sedwick lime. Kittery Oil Co. No. 5 Anne Ea-eart, running six-inch nine at solution at 200 feet. Bell Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 L. G. Davis, fishing at 1,200 feet. Grisham-Hunter Corp. No. 2 of section 207, was drilling at 690 heart, running six-inch pipe at Davis, drilling in red beds at 960 feet. feet.

No. 1 Rotary Drill Test



to be in pictures, Miss Ray probably would retort, "No, thank you, I'm doing quite well in my own career." And so she is, having just been appointed an inspector for the Illinois Aeronautics Commission. President of the Chicago Girls' Flying Club and chairman of the Windy City chapter of the "99ers," national or-

fected for several members to at-tend the Y. W. A. house party on half, formed the subject and round end with a delightful social after-neer work, the training she had re-March 22-23 at Southwestern Bap- table discussion in connection with noon.

Mrs. Throne will entertain the work in the Virginia K. Johnson Williams, Mae Taylor, Present, Mmes. H. E. Wood, club March 13 at their next meet- Home in Dallas.

J. Lambert, and a visitor, Mrs. Ralph Smith, B. E. Roberson, H. Friendship Day

R. L. Rowe, O. M. Hunt, P. L. Har- announces that the Friendship Day the W. M. S. will hold a mission The Junior Thursday Club mem- ris, J. R. Boggus, N. K. Pratley, program to have been given as the study in the church next Monday

bined with the Womens Mission-

ary Society program Monday aft- Mrs. B. E. McGlamery

bers have been notified by their and Mrs. J. I. Aldridge of Eunice, president, Miss Maurine Daven- N. M. been postponed to an unannounced date.

tomorrow hight, instead of at the beam of the conning day of Week of next regular meeting March 12 at T. J. Haley, Grady Pipkin, E. R. Sponsor, who has been called out Prayer in Baptist Church was com-bined with the Womens Mission.

If anyone tried to tell attractive Jane Ray, above, that she

J ganization of airwomen, she's been flying for five years. @

Leslie, T. M. Collie, Ida B. Foster,

Present, Mmes. Frank Crowell. ate. The Eastland club will hold its Sikes, J. J. Mickle, W. H. Mullings,

concluded in her recital of her

Vocal, "My Task," Mrs. Grady Pipkin, with Mrs. T. J. Haley at

A pioneer story, "Road Making,"

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#### resbyterian Wome Plan for Presbytery

The Womens Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church planned for the Presbyterial meeting due in Eastland March 26-27, and hostessing of those attending, Mrs. 1 sponsoring. of Abilene district, who will pre- in the Silver Land," will be pre- ery. side, and Miss Arey, a missionary sented at that time, in resume, by board, and to be guest speaker.

Committee in charge of entertainment named, Mmes. Charles W. Estes, C. W. Geue, James Horton, C. W. Mayo, L. D. Black, H.

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Mrs. L. J. Lambert, chairman of The Womens Missionary Society Circle 1, presided, and plans were of Methodist Church presented a made for an all-day study session, program at its Monday afternoon March 16, at the church, with a session. The business period was noon covered dish luncheon, Circle conducted by the president, Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, prior to program,

J. M. S. Gill of Abilene, president The completion of study, "Christ in charge of Mrs. B. E. McGlam-Mrs. Dragoo brought the devothe national Presbyterian one member of each circle of the tional followed by reports of of-

> ficers, and the Bulletin, presented The Week of Prayer service for by chairman. tonight at 7 p. m., was announced and public ivited.

Mrs. R. A. Larner opened the prayer service, and presented the ssion study, prefaced by Scripture from John and Isaiah, with subject developed from verses.

Topic, "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look;" Mrs. Nelson, vocal, "Jesus Mrs. W. G. Wom-Paid It All." ack presented notes from the anual report of national correspondence secretary of Womens Missionry Union.

Mrs. Frank Lovett, director of oung peoples work, presented Marilyn Larner, Myrl Bishop, Laelle Ross, Lillian Bishop, and Helen Saradra, in map talks, of India, Cuba, China, Africa, and Mexico, the girls in those national

Mrs. W. J. Herrington, synopsis lives of Baptist missionaries in uba, with descriptions of five out of the 68 there.

Prayers were offered by Mmes. Lovett, Womack, Lee Bishop, and Larner, the closing feature. Forty women attended the serv-

### Foreign Mission Study Engages Christian W. M. S.

ostumes

The Womens Missionary Society held its monthly session in the First Christian Church Monday afternoon opened by the president, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, with ensemble hymn, prayer by Mrs. C. A. Peteron, and devotional, "Seek and Ye Shall Find," closed with hymn by the gathering.

The program proper was diected by the leader, Mrs. Eugene Day, who gave background of subject, "The Pearl of the Caribbean." Sharing Responsibilities, Mrs. J. H. Caton; Disciples of Christ in Porto Rico, Mrs. T. A. Bendy; History of Porto Rico, Mrs. Eugene Day. Personnel, Mmes. B. W. Beaty, J. A. Beard, I. L. Gattis, Louis Pitzer, D. J. Fiensy, E. E. Wood, N. L. Smitham, J. H. Caton, Eugene Day, T. L. Cooper, T. A. Bendy, C. A. Peterson.

Sew Sew Sewing Club Hostessed by Mrs. Hunt Mrs. Milton Hunt entertai Glamery, J. F. Little.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Fred K. Davis spent Tues day in Stephenville. where she visited her son, Everett, who underwent an operation Saturday. He was reported doing satisfac torily

Mrs. W. A. Richardson has been confined to her home with The theme of the program, "Pio- influenza,

neers in Missions," had a pictur-Mrs. James Horton has been



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