EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1936

## **GEO**RGE OF ENGLAND IS No" A DEATH AS ENTIRE WORLD **USLY WATCHES CONDITION**

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NT, Tex .- Prize pet family "Soupy," disappeared o. When the fam-

### GHAM, England Jan. Liquor Laws Are Being Enforced Control Head Says

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Convictions give proof the state liquor laws really are being enforced, Chairman D. B. Benson of the state

liquor control board today today. "Continued co-operation by nley Hewett, Sir local officers with our inspectors soon will make illegal operators realize they can't get away with summoned it," he said. "Operators who are running open saloons are to learn that when they buy package store

### Former Rising Star School Man Gets Pen Term Reduction

husband, the ing 15 years for extortion.

Duke of York and ing Dave Nelson, manager of the most growers were holding out for Mavericks until the final whistle the Prince of last illness, Conner has been given because his a 90-day reduction in his term.

knocked out by the Supreme Next Tuesday night the Bull-ner of Court. Whether it is good business dogs take to the road for the first Houston. e because his a 90-day reduction in his term.

becomes the at San Angelo in a sensational ton reached the pinnacle of 40c land.
break in May, 1931, and was reper pound growers were urged to home secre- captured a month later in Albu- hold their crops of cotton for fif- cisco Well Shows in the death querque, N. M.

## Destroyed By Fire

n as he may deem shortly after 10:30 Friday night. According to reports from the npanies suspected of Ranger fire department, there was in munitions in defi- no one at home at the time of the law which requires fire and an alarm was not turned ment trucks arrived the house was almost destroyed.

High winds blew burning timeath of Kipling bers across the street and set fire to a garage, but this blaze was Jan. 18.-Messages quickly extinguished.

It was reported that a large

### Four Are Killed In Alabama Tornado

FORT PAYNE, Ala., Jan. 18 .recently a noise Four persons were killed when a tor. Walter Gray stated in a re- livered by N. S. Holland before a but it is confronted with problems door. There was tornado struck Fyffe, Ala., a small community near here today.

Once a regular attender of the

### Work, Plenty to Eat' Given As on of Long Life of Mrs. Susan E. el Who Passed 95 Years Saturday

of Eastland, who land in which she holds a memberbirthday Saturreason for her ship, Mrs. Steele occasionally goes

she lives, and hotel (The present church.

county, Georgia she attended.

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Jones, Eastland; Mrs. Sallie Hill, 1.

la brother of Mrs. Steele.

Eastland and North Eastern

bankers will put a test upon the validity of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which guarantees the deposits of individuals in any bank that is a member up to \$5,000. Just why big bankers should fight this greatest protecshould fight this greatest protec-tion to depositors is a problem Eastland Mavericks in the first Sleet and snow pelted North Texas tonight as winter's bitterest hard to understand. Perhaps that cage encounter between the two blizzard struck the Southwest. that in this instance that the play when Rhodes made a long Worth, 32 at El Paso and 40 at court will rule that it is absolutely basket to break a deadlock that San Antonio constitutional. There is no reason why the deposits of depositors could not be insured any more than anything else can be insured whether by a private insurance corporation or by a government setup. The FDIC is self sustaining and does not work any hardship or expense upon the taxpayers.

There is a decided lull in the movement of the peanut crop of this section and it has retarded circulation of money that is much meda girls. in need of being circulated. The uncertainty of the market has in the game and the first quarter ing in the Panhandle and only been one reason advanced by the ended with the score 6 to 2 in light snow was falling. The sun ganization will receive its charter. buyers and naturally those who favor of Ranger. The Mavericks buy peanuts from the grower for forged forward in the second hovered at 12 degrees. manufactured products cannot be quarter and at the half the score warehouses with peanuts at a the third quarter the score was high price that has a tendency of tied, but Ranger once more took blamed for not filling up their nbers of the roy- of J. D. Conner, former superin- holding the bag with serious loss the lead, only to be overtaken. included Royal tendent of schools at Rising Star, in the event the market drops. king's only who is under three sentences totaling 15 years for extortion.

For "faithful service" in nursing Dave Nelson, manager of the ing Dave Nelson, manager of the Texas prison system, during his higher prices before the AAA was blew.

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mail . . by paid page advertise-ments and otherwise throughout ATERnies Suspected Home In Ranger Is | ments and otherwise throughout the cotton belt. But it never got to fifty cents . . Instead it went down to around fifteen cents and those that were holding their cotton had to take it on the chin. Sup-GTON, Jan. 18.—Sec-ate Cordell Hull today street, Ranger, was completely de-been much fussing about the high the attorney general stroyed by fire which broke out price of commodities during the past eighteen months. The ultimate consumer also takes a rebellious attitude at times. It is to running of pipe. hoped that the peanut market will ablaze. By the time the departled to a good price on their peanut crops this season and here's tion. hoping that they get it.

It is noted that in Stephens county and Palo Pinto county that candidates for local offices have announced for practically every office. Eastland county candidates or some reason haven't come out n the open as yet. Steele Hill has officially announced for sheriff, Clyde Karkalits and C. H. O'Brien have officially announced for the office of Tax Assessor and Collec-

## 19-YEAR AGE LIMIT SET BY

(Continued on mage 6)

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 .- A 19-year to the church now. A class of the the as much hard church has been named the Susan age limit for participants in the Steele Bible class in honor of the pioneer Eastland woman.

Texas interscholastic league, retaining the eight-semester rule, "I've walked all over this town was carried in a referendum tabundson who ac- and collected \$1,048 for the Meth- lated and announced today by T. ermen on their odist church," Mrs. Steele said in H. Shelby, dean of the division of ad pioneer, nod- regard to her work in a building extension, University of Texas and in this article. "She fund campaign in behalf of the league executive committee chair-

resent church.

Mrs. Steele laughed when she A preferential ballot was used purchasing power of individuals to to Eastland in recalled an instance when she was in taking the vote. The winning a public account, where it is to be From an economic point of view tive lead. a with her hus- invited to make an address at a proposal totaled 1,916; second used for the welfare of the group, the various governmental jurisdic-Steele. She was more elaborate church than which place was for an 18-year age limit Taxation produces highly desirable tions, not only should work in harlitical foes and facing possible imabolishing the eight-semester rule; economic advantages when related mony in the field of taxation, but peachment for reprieving Hauptwas a captain "We worshipped down on the third was 18 years, retaining the to the ability of individuals to the state should make every effort mann, is staking everything on a leader, of College Station, will be legislation was necessary by Feb. the army. He died creek under the brush and energy and fourth, 19 count and to benefits people reshould not clear up the crime.

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As a result a request of the ment Obviously all agencies and until Monday, at which time At- and the afternoon will be given to with her son the good of it," she said in referstant ence to the brush arbor "church." state meeting of delegates in May, quences and repercussions to the ment. Obviously, all agencies and until Monday, at which time At- and the afternoon will be given to congressional leaders who are ence to the brush arbor "church." leaders who are economic system ensue. In either departments of the state must fish torney General David Wilentz is recreational features on the hotel's making every effort to speed passretires after Mrs. Steele has been the mother tee had adopted an 18-year age case, the tax transactions tend to out of the same tax stream; a expected to make an attack on the roof, Agent Heald announced. expected to make an attack of the social interscholastic league affect and change the entire economic and social mechanism.

There are seven boys clubs in Eastland; Mrs. R. F. contests to become effective Sept. In the last his comments to the belief the re-

with the aid of Eastland; Mrs. Alice Huddleston,
Asked her Fayetteville, Ark., J. B. Steele, expressed dissatisfaction and a ref- larger than the state itself. A tive income, some use profit lure erendum was ordered. Results of state as large in area as Texas, and some use tax bait to catch to mount and contained the use tax bait erendum was ordered. Results of state as large in area as Texas, and some use tax bait to catch to mount and contained the usual cess of organization. W. C. Bedford of Desdemona is the referendum are binding on the not only has a wide variety of their personal incomes. maladjusted economic and tax

## that reminds me ... BULLDOGS ARE **WINNERS OVER MAVS 16 TO 14**

Ranger barely nosed out the had existed most of the final pe-

a commanding lead in the first few falling since Friday. minutes of play and keeping it High school girls defeated the Ala- urday night.

Ranger took a slight lead early was 7 to 6 in favor of Ranger. In

It looked as though it would be

## Producing Signs of

miles south of Cisco, was known to be a producer Saturday.

Reported as showing all the the well was shut in preparatory

week.

of several who heard the talk:

Taxation and Expenditures

search Depart-

ment, TSTA.

N. S. Holland. Breckenridge, and Lewis B. Cooper, Re-

The federal government, the

and effective taxation transfers mon.

## SLEET, SNOW **COVER ALMOST**

they are frightened by the possi- schools Friday night at Ranger by Temperatures dropped from the bility of competition and that a score of 16 to 14. The deciding warmth Friday to a low of 12 desult of this protection. It is hoped score came in the last minute of gress above bero at Amarillo, 24

> Highways were made and traffic was impeded by the In the first game of the eve- hazards of ice. Airways officials ning Hillsboro Junior College de- reported that planes had been orfeated Ranger Junior College by a dered grounded through portions score of 58 to 12 in a game that of North Texas and the Panhandle started out with Hillsboro getting where snow and sleet had been

The cold wave, originating in throughout the game. In the final Canada, moved southeast and was game of the evening the Ranger expected to reach the Atlantic Sat-

Rain was reported at Houston. The weather was reported clearwas shining but the thermometer

### Brother of Cisco, Eastland Residents

ner of Cisco left Friday night for Faye S. Gordon, Amarillo, state

### Jurists of Appeal Court Attend Bar

Topping the gas sand at 3,215 and banquet of the Fort Worth and touching the oil sand at 3,226 and Tarrant County Bar Associa feet, the E. E. Parson and A. A. tion in honor of the supreme court Wisdom No. 1 Gus Wende, six at Fort Worth Saturday night.

### Woman Convicted of Murder of Her Son

By N. S. HOLLAND. Breckenridge, and

Lewis B. Cooper, Research Department, T.S.T.A.

Rotary clubs of Ranger Wednes- with neighboring states in planning day afternoon, and which is being and executing workable and effect

reproduced in full at the request tive tax systems. People of Texas

states and their local political as the Southwest should cooperate subdivisions have the lower to tax in a more uniform tax reform pro and to create debts. In each of gram. Some one prominent in pub

What Taxation Does-Equitable economic and tax problems in com-

at Abilene, 28 at Dallas, 24 at Fort

## Was Ill at Houston

## Meet In Fort Worth

Justices of the Eleventh Court Civil Appeals, W. P. Leslie, O. Fundermurk, and Clyde Gris- Appraisal of G. W. were guests at a reception

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 18 .stabilize itself in the near future 62, H. & T. C. survey. It is in the Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 27, for-930 feet from south line and 330 two-year-old son "rather than see feet from the east line of the sec- him starve," was convicted of first degree murder late today. The The well will be drilled in this verdict makes the death penalty mandatory.

are no longer smug and self-suffi-

cient in their efforts to work out a

solution to tax problems of the

state, for interests of other states

and the federal government must be taken into account when nev

The region commonly regarded

Tax System Not So Simple-

tax sources are being tapped.

# Organization

MRS. JOHN G. SIMS, JR.

participate in the meeting at 6:45 old. p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. O. The complete program was an-

nounced Saturday as follows: Roll call; response, name

er, giving her title. Repetition of preamble to federal constitution.

membership chairman. Report on Eastland County Tuberculosis Society, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Laughlin, Eastland. Address, Mrs. John G. Sims Jr.

Fort Worth, director District No. Texas Federation B. P. W.

### Fisher Estate Has Approval of Court

An estate of \$3,997.50 was stated. appraisement, approved by the county court, was made on land, an automobile, bank stock, livestock and United States bonds.

of Eastland.

## 91st District Judge

R. V. Galloway of Ranger, L. A. fourth grades. Harrison of Cisco and Frank Lovett of Eastland have been appoint- Dee Anderson, who acted as chair- Teachers, Miss Gwen Williams as jury commissioners for the Feb. dent; Mrs. Ford, 'O'Shields, Bow- Hearn, Miss Katrina Moore, Mrs. ruary term of 91st District Court. lin, Coyle, Mills, Floyd Smith, Lo- Flora Davis, Messrs. Nonnie Smith Juries will be used the second per, Kirk, Pounds, Danley, High, and Lewis Smith. week of the term beginning Mon-Hadley, Franklin, Anderson, day, Feb. 10; the third week be-Payne, Misses Coyette, Wilkinson, Bera Matheney, Frank Pierson, H. ginning Feb. 17; the sixth week Cassie Williams, Nelle Waters, O. Hearn, Grover Hammitt, Edbeginning March 9, and the sev- Maye Hays, and Guy Smith, Carl ward Baggett, O. J. Tarver, Miss The following is an address de- conditions within its own border, joint meeting of the Lions and which demand closer cooperation enth week beginning March 16.

## STARTPROBEOF BRUNO'S CASE

these divisions of government a lic finance in the southwest should portion of the sovereign power of propose an annual conference on TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18 .democracy resides; each is engag- tax problems for Arkansas, Louis-Gov. Harold Hoffman is starting and Mason on Friday. ed in levying taxes, sometimes a iana, New Mexico, Texas, and his huge scale campaign to solve bewildering number of taxes. Tax
possibly Kansas. Recent trends in the Lindbergh case, it was learned to the Lindbergh case, it wa ation covers a broad field, only a industrial development and inter- tonight, without a single new clue. portion of which will be discussed ests in state finance indicate that

Hoffman,

joyed it more than in that church" years abolishing the eight-semester count and to benefits people re- should be assessed by each and to mann did not clear up the crime. ceive from its judicious expendi- what extent they should be applied

## B. P. W. Official to Address Eastland PASSAGE OF BABY BOND BONUS BY SENATE AWAITED WITH THE **OUTCOME ALMOST CERTAIN NOW**

### Mrs. S.J. Adams to Be Buried Today at **Bullock Cemetery**

Adams, better known among her headed, was challenged by Senator many friends as Grandma Adams, James Byrnes, Dem., S. C., to a will be conducted at Bullock this vote Monday on whether funds afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. G. W. necessary to continue the investi-Thomas, pastor of the First Bap- gation will be voted. tist Church of Ranger conducting Only occasionally did the debate the services. Interment will be in shift to the matter actually under

State and district officials of the Caddo highway, at 6:30 Saturday bonus through baby bonds. Texas Federation Business and morning. Had she lived until April With a certainty that only a

She came from Tennessee to tary of the Treasury Morgenthau Satterwhite where the Eastland or- Texas in 1902 and moved to Ran- estimated would add \$2,000,000, ger in 1914. She is survived by 000 to the gross public debt, atfour children, two sons and two tention centered on the munitions daughters, Mrs. Arthur Beal, Ck- fight. "America."
Invocation, Mrs. Charles C. Worth; T. J. Adams, Ranger, and senate was primed to pass the Miss Ethel Adams, Ranger. Beof sides her children she is survived that. me state or national club offi- by 19 grandchildren and 26 great

## Be Open On Full Time Basis Now

The county agent's office will be Glass saw fit to use his unrivaled open all week-days in the future, power of invective and abuse County Agent C. Metz Heald announced Saturday.

the office was closed for several Clark said. days because Heald and Arthur were devoting time to extension work in the field. The new arrangement will con-

tinue until further notice, Heald

### erty of G. W. Fisher filed in coun- Colony P.-T.A. Meets In a Study Session

day afternoon in an interesting Weems delivered a talk on il O rister with the governing which requires fire and an alarm was not turned in until the house was completely and hat selling of crops will be in southwest quarter of Section 62, mer showgirl, who drowned her E. E. Wood, George Brogdon, all discussed from two viewpoints.

Appraisers were Albert Taylor, study session. "The Library" was "Thrift."

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> ourth grades.
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> Members present were: Mrs. Moore. Johnson and Cecil Townsend.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The enate drifted toward a vote to au-

Senator Gerald Nye, fighting Funeral services for Mrs. S. J. for the life of the inquiry he has

consideration, the question of The decedent died at her home, voting immediate payment of the

Professional Women's Clubs will 14 she would have been 80 years handful of votes would be cast

bonus bill and all were aware of

Senator Bennett Clark, Dem. Mo., hands in the pockets of his gray suit, declared the "address" delivered yesterday by 78-year-old to charges that he and Senator Nye had "besmirched" former President Wilson's memory

Clark said he did not intend to keep the senate long from the bonus bill. "I regret that Senator against an individual member of this body rather than proceed in Upon invalidation of the AAA. a calm and dispassionate manner,

### Mother-Teacher Club At Morton Valley Hears Home Agent

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home nembers of the Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association last The Colony P.-T. A. met Thurs- week on 4-H Clubs. Mrs. Duke

Mrs. Kirk discussed the library Garrison, T. L. Wheat, A. F. Beck, with regard to leisure time. Mrs. Thad Henderson, W. E. Tankersley, J. B. Harbin, Josie K. Nix, dress on "P.-T. A. Libraries." In- Tobe Hamilton, C. D. Jones, O. N. ed by a group from the third and Harbin, Bill Wheat, Ed Castleber-

ed by Judge George L. Davenport man in the absence of the presi- Miss Inez Pickett, Miss Opal

Ruth Carter, Ruth Ramey,

### Sponsors of Boys 4-H Clubs of Are to Formulate Year's Work Plan at Eastland on Wednesday

ulation of boys 4-H clubs plans Colony, Morton Valley, Romney, or this year in District 7 of the Olden, Alameda. extension service has been called for Wednesday in Eastland by C. chairman, of Ranger; Mrs. J. B. E. Bowles, district agent, of Col-Rayfield and Mrs. John Nix, sponlege Station. Other meetings will sors of the girls club at Morton be held at Coleman on Thursday Valley and Mrs. Guy Smith, one of

The Eastland meeting will at- will attend. A source high in the councils of of nine counties-Palo Finto, this region has a variety of major the governor told the United Press Erath, Comanche, Stephens, Eastthat the alleged new evidence in land, Shackelford, Jones, Callahan the kidnaping of the Lindbergh and Taylor-announced County baby had not produced only posi- Agent C. Metz Heald. Sponsors of girls 4-H clubs, home demonstration agents, and county agents in A truce on political statements lee hotel, will open at 10 a. m.

omic and social mechanism.

of the social incomes. In the last his comments to the belief the representation to the prieve was illegal and Hoffman bon, Romney, Kokomo, Colony, would try to rush legislation to the Morton Valley, Scranton, New floor. The governor's mail continued Hope. A club at Okra is in pro-

of Miss Ruth Ramey include Okra, planting time

One of three meetings for for-, New Hope, Flatwood, Grandview,

Mrs. Lewis Pitcock, council the sponsors of the Colony club,

## Urged By Wallace

retary of Agriculture Henry Wal-L. L. Johnson, state boys club lace said today substitute AAA

Wallace's demand for early acage of the program. Both house

Enactment of the substitute program by Feb. 15 would permit number of crank letters, including Girls clubs under the direction it to become effective before crop

RY 31 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX INORDER TO VOTE IN 1936

### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### Sweden Offers Moral Equivalent of War

Some time ago a philosopher remarked that what the world needs most today is a moral equivalent for war.

By this he meant that war, for all its horrors, does call on men to submerge themselves in a higher cause, to offer themselves to danger, discomfort, and death for the sake of a general ideal of service to their fellows. And there is something about the human race that makes such a call

Oddly enough, Signor Mussolini's bombs seem to have given a taste of the philosopher's equivalent for war to the young men of Sweden.

A Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia was bombed by Italian flyers. Sweden flamed with indignation. It demanded that its government retaliate-not by making war on Italy, but by sending out to Ethiopia hundreds of doctors, nurses, and stretcher-bearers to take the place of the unit that was destroyed.

And here is the interesting part about it. No sooner was this proposal made than young men all over the country began to volunteer for such service.

They didn't know whether the government would go ahead with the plan or not, but thye volunteered anyway -by the hundred, by the thousand.

Man may be basically a very selfish animal, but there is a great streak of pure chivalry in him. Offer him a chance to live easily and luxuriously and he will accept it. of course; but offer him a chance to get kicked all over newspaper in Eastland, and a copy the map, for no pay at all except the inner satisfaction was furnished to this newspaper that comes from knowing that he is a man serving some cause higher than himself, and you are apt to get trampled underfoot in the rush of volunteers.

The dangerous callings are never under-manned. Youth is always standing in line for a chance to die horribly in the trenches, or to wrestle with Arctic darkness and cold, or to fly rickety planes over illimitable oceans, or to take a chance on fever and starvation in tropic jungles. It can't be scared off.

Why is this? Simply because there is in human nature and something that leaves a man forever dissatisfied unless he ing it, provided you do not misagainst him. Just to show you what should be able to devote all of his urday that he will be a candidate a child," explained Mrs. Fred gets a chance to identify himself with something bigger represent and deceive. We all re- a strong organization his support- time and attention to imperative for state land commissioner. than he is—something which at the same time, promises same Austin propagandist went to statement and personnel of his ing, and he should not be bothered been born on a farm in Eastland to demand all the heroism and self-sacrifice he has in him. Abilene and from there broadcast- campaign committee in Shackel- or diverted by a campaign for re-

That is what these young Swedes saw in this Red Cross business, and they jumped at it. Youth has always behaved the same way, and it always will; and in that fact would beat Blanton in Taylor tee exists in each one of the other clear majority over both oppon- clerk, a bank clerk, and as owner lies a force that occasionally changes the face of the world.

So far, we have pretty much ignored that force, except when we need soldiers. Some day we shall find out how to and Blanton also carried every one accompanying statement. use it, how to make youth's eagerness to immolate itself of the 30 voting precincts of his work for the benefit of all humanity. When we do, the race will start to go places.

### Famous Poet

23 To weave a

25 Acted as a

27 To press.

model.

28 Males.

9 Father.

0 Stretch.

1 Lacerated.

5 Cravats.

3 Astringent.

To unclose

39 Long grass.

43 Temporary

44 Great fear.

47 Opposite of





What Future Students Will Be Up Against



### Letters From Our Readers

Editor's Note: The following Hatcher, publisher of a weekly for publication. This paper is reprinting it, in full:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9, 1936.

Mr. V. O. Hatcher, Weekly Record. Eastland, Texas.

one objects to your exercis- should any home county of Taylor over both opponents.

Now you are trying to play up the county judge there just as you 334 Alban Towers, did Chastain. In your editional Washington, D. C. July 19, 1935 you stated: "Clyde To Citizens of the 17th has worn out two courthouses in Cingressional District:

Blanton expects to make the race ing his most valuable service:

which finally bursts like a bubble, all government byreau;

Chastain would carry the county House floor. solidly. The people of Eastland laws, dispatched business, conduct- dent now presiding over the sen- Jr., R. J. Dick Moberly, ed the court economically, and ate. It made senator Sheppard the

ber the sums of public money he eign commerce, the judiciary com has caused to be spent there to re- mittee, the committee on agricullieve the distress; that he establish- ture, the rivers and harbors comed in Eastland the district head- mittee, and the committee on pubquarters for the farm census, and lic buildings and grounds. It has has given to Eastland its new post, given Texas strategic places on office building. They will remem- the committee on rules, the ways ber that after he had belped to get and means committee, the bankthrough Congress an old age pen- ing and currency committee, the sion, and you were knocking our World War veterans committee, proposed state amendment in your and on every other important comeditorial of July 19, Blanton went mittee of congress.

to the trouble and expense of send- The experience, seniority and ing his speech to people all over prestige of Congressman Thomas Texas urging them to pass the L. Blanton and the influential amendment, and thus helped to committee position he now holds give this necessary \$30 per month respecting all supply bills and ap-

Don't you know that the above ure, and use and application of and not be diverted: ceive? Why did you not first ask house floor, are highly important Carty, John F. Sedwick, A. ents of congress, and their applica- Sedwick, R. L. Robinson, J.

member.

clean, that he strictly enforced all John Garner to become vice presi- King, A. M. Russ, Chas. W. Zug,

to the needy aged people of Texas. propriations, are of inestimable Without advising Blanton of value and of most vital importance Eastland friends advise that for their intention, Mr. Joe Bowen and to his constituents and the State onths you and an Austin propa- other Sweetwater friends have or- of Texas, and it behooves every gandist have been trying to incite ganized in every county in our discounty in his district to retain him opposition there against Cogress- trict a strong campaign committee in congress. More than at any man Blanton. You have this right, to look after Blanton's campaign, other time in our history it is important that our congressman member that early in 1934 this ers have, I attach a copy of their legislative matters constantly arised unreliable newspaper articles ford county, which is the smallest election. In the last primary he War veteran and worked his way asserting that Chastain would carry Eastland county solidly, and iliar influential campaign commit-cincts of his home county by a ence includes service as a railroad county, but in the primary Chas- 12 counties of his district. To ents, and likewise carried all vot- of a grocery store. After serving tain lost every one of the 27 vot- correct your unjust report, I ask ting precincts of his old home as deputy district clerk, he was ing precincts of Eastland county, that you print this letter and the county of Shackelford, and he defeated Legislator Chastain in ev- clerk of Eastland county. Studying ery one of the 27 voting precincts law at night, he was admitted to LOUISE KENNEDY MARX, of Eastland county where Mr. the bar, and has practiced that Chastain lived, demonstrating that profession for the past nine years. the people are backing him.

above, we the undersigned friends two sons. and constituents, without Blan-Eastland county," and that "his We, the undersigned, who are ton's request or knowledge, do many friends are insisting that he voluntarily organizing together as hereby voluntarily form ourselves be a candidate against Blanton." a campaign committee, without into a Blanton Campaign commit-In your issue of Friday, Dec. the knowledge of Congressman tee, pledged to look after his inter-13, 1935, you state: "No word has Thomas L. Blanton, present the ests in the 1936 primary, and Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Delia Bumbeen received stating whether Mr. following important facts regard- while we do not believe any opposition will announce against him, for another term," and "Garrett In congress, ripe experience, in- if it does, we pledge ourselves to has had strong solicitation from timate familiarity with the history do everything within our power to every county in the district to of legislation and of government overcome it, and to look after his make the race," and "this county departments, bureaus and commis- political interests in our respective Mrs. E. J. Brewster, Mattabel would give him 90 per cent of the sions, and through knowledge of counties, so that he may remain at Downing, Laura Snyder, Irma Lee

parliamentary rules and proced- his post of duty in Washington, Midkiff, Yates Clayton, Mrs. Yates statements misrepresent and de- same in committees and on the (From Albany:) Richard M. Mc-Blanton or some of his friends be- and vitally necessary for a district Reynolds, T. E. Dodge, W. L. fore intimating that he might not to be properly represent. Con- Hatcher, Charles A. Fryar, J. C. run? If you had posted yourself gressman Blanton has ripe experi- Miller, A. M. Howsley, Dr. D. C. you would have ascertained that ence. He is an expert on parlia- McCord, O. D. Williams, L. A. Blanton is stronger now than he mentary rules and procedure. He Sanders, W. P. Key, Dr. J. J. has ever been before in every is intimately familiar with preced- Hinchman, F. B. Cloud, John H. Outside of his political enemies, tion. He has intimate knowledge Laury, Joe M. Lowery, Burney Da- John H. McGaughey, W. L. Stapp, ters, all born and reared in this who always make a big clatter of the history of legislation, and of vis, J. L. Castleberry, W. E. Dawson, W. R. Biggs, Mock Hays, F. there is no demand for opposition But, above, all in Congress, sen- C. Posey, J. H. Nail, Jr., J. Carter Bratton, Mrs. F. E. Bratton, Sidto Blanton in any of his counties, lority is most important. The King, W. L. Burrows, L. C. Mcbut on the contrary, there is an members who head and control im- Kelvy, S. K. Plummer, Proctor K. almost universal demand for con- portant committees are the in- Clarke, W. L. Hill, W. H. Green, tinuing him in service. His wide fluential congressmen, whose pres- I. E. Durham, S. E. Freeman, J. experience and intimate knowledge tige means everything to their con- O. Gordon, Perry Fite, H. Herron, acquired about every detail of gov- stituents. Seniority is acquired B. H.Ezell, Jay Davis, M. A. Stewernment business, and the very im- only through long uninterrupted art, Berry Brown, Clem McCrackportant position he now occupies, service. The longer 1 e service, the en, J. N. George, Richard Dyess, mean much to our district and our greater is the influence of the R. S. Long, Ross Tuggle, G. B. King, George Callihan, W. G. Da-Your assertion that the one you | Joe Byrns of Tennessee is now vis, Merrick Davis, W. R. Hammer, are trying to incite to run "would speaker of the House by reason of A. C. Bumpers, W. R. Nail, Roy carry 90 per cent of the votes of his seniority, which likewise made Matthews, Wyatt W. Lipscomb, Eastland county," is just as ab- Will Bankhead of Alabama Demo- Moode Burnett, Arthur Adams, O. surd and laughable as was the like cratic leader, and placed Ed Tay- L. McClure, Aubrey Adams, Joe equally unreliable assertaion that lor of Colorada in charge of the M. Overton, Carl L. Lieb, Jesse A. Pate, Ed Greer, B. M. Elick, B. G. Texas people have shown great Reynolds, Joe M. Clarke, Ollie C. county haven't forgotten that wisdom in returning their faithful Clarke, L. R. Rodriquez, John A. when Blanton was district judge, members each election for through Hallman, W. W. Fox, Earl D. Lieb, he cleared the dockets in the courts long service they have acquired A. H. Thurman, M. Pash, Jack of five counties, and kept them prestige and seniority. It caused Dunford, P. H. Williams, Harry J.

Candidate In Land Commission Race



ney and former public official of women's national meet in Chicago cially Miami s

McDonald served as president Therefore, fully realizing the of the County and District Clerk's association. He is married and has

> Ova Milling Brown, W. D. Lummis, pus, Mrs. Ida Leftwich; N. J. Pool, L. L. Walker, S. M. Gardner, R. B. Pool, Mrs. S. M. Gardner, W. V. H. Brewster, Fay Brewster, Clayton, E. M. Yaymond, Bert Brooks, Mildred Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, C. A. Waters, Mrs. C. A. Waters, Ray McKelvain, Mrs. Carl Lummis, Carl Lummus, W. P. Sheriff since January 1, 1929 un-Grace, Mrs. W. P. Grace, Mrs. der Virge Fostea, the retiring Will Townsend, Mrs. Gertie Greer, Sheriff. We have never heard of Lou Marion Grace, LaVerne Grace, Mary E. Townsend, C. B. Snyder, vate or official life. His family Eugene Oyler, Glenn Luttrell, consists of a wife and three daugh-Ben Waters, Lee Dunn, B. B. County. His announcement fol-Brewster, W. E. Cannon, F. E. lows: ney Brooks, Cole Jackson, J. V. making the race for Sheriff of Roberts, H. E. Roberts, J. E. Lin- Eastland County, I should do so ton, P. W. Walthall, S. H. Sher- at this time and therefore, I have man, Ernest Willis, T. H. Sherman, definitely decided to run. Having H. N. Sherman, Theodore Henry; Mrs. Ernest Willis, J. D. Allen, H. for the past 46 years, I feel that W. Grisham, J. G. Terry, Mrs. J. my public as well as my private G. Terry, E. M. Scott, H. E. But- life is well known to everyone who ler, E. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. G. has had occasion to know me per-Rice, Tropal Brooks, N. M. Free- sonally or has had any official man, Mrs. Tropal Brooks, J. R. dealings with me. My record as a Thomas, Fisher Burton, Mrs. Fish- peace officer is well known to ever Burton, Mrs. Oscar Parish, Mrs. eryone and my views as to law en-Marcus H. Ward; Mrs. W. T. forcement cannot be misunder-Stapp, Mrs. Fred Pool, Mrs. H. A. stood by anyone. I personally be-Coats, H. A. Coats, Robert L. Mar- lieve in every law being obeyed; overturning of an tin, Fred Pool, Mrs. Clyde Pettitt. and I am sure that those who have

### SKULL RECALLS TRAGEDY

By United Press skull, believed to be that of a

## "OUT OUR WAY" - -



# W. H. McDonald Is



all times courteous, fair and con- urday. None was JUNEAU, Alaska .- A human provisions of our laws. victim of the Sophia tragedy in the demerits of any man now in week: (From Moran) W. E. Raymond, October, 1918, was found on the the race for Sheriff. or who may gave fair and just treatment alike to everybody. And they haven't forgotten his record in Congress, or the many things he has done for Eastland county. They remem
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(From Moran) W. E. Raymond, October, 1918, was found on the the race for Sheriff. or who may shore 30 miles north of here. It enter the race later, but will make vs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. W. O. Hunt, Bob Taylor, A. Jackson, Avis J. Waters, W. R. Jackson, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Mr

ORAL GABLES, Fla - Mary which is what sh Hoerger, 12, the youngest per-on ever to win a national title parently no awar any kind, also will be the sonal consequence oungest competitor in the history Little Miss Hoe

none of that ca I the Olympic Games. Little Miss Hoerger, who as- ditry of the t ounded the aquatic world by cap- There is no reb uring the women's national 10- ing no striving oot diving championship last consciousness ummer, has completely recovered Mary is a little

rom a peculiar knee injury
"I don't remember how I hurt extremely polite t," said little Miss Hoerger "I and altogether wh ust felt strange one day and it was swelling and before I knew naturally and he what was happening I could makes no effort to lardly walk.

There was some fear that Mary ad developed water on the knee. Mary's Victory of a girl on crutches and told her Surprise in Florid ANTS lo forget all about diving for weeks. She still is doing only the simplest dives and will not resume last summer strenuous activity before the a champion

Hoerger, a champion swimmer be- still is the 10-1 fore her marriage and now one expanded her re of the finest instructors in the quiring her nati ccuntry. "She hasn't enough re- prior to her inj serve strength to go through the strenuous tournaments she does tened in the unless she builds up."

Difficult to Picture Her as Third Woman

OOKING at little Miss Hoerger was a small bo here in the sunshine, her and active but straight yellow hair framing her in the Miami-l rather thin face, it is difficult to one enthusiast believe that she was selected as came back sh the third woman in sports. Under- white teeth aga standing her designation as a "I think I'll woman is difficult enough. Her team all right." are those of a happy child. Hoerger "My ki

Loss Woods to Be

A Candidate For

Sheriff In Primary

women's 10-foo champion tossec to her feet, and a playmate water on her

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Candidate for

ment of Loss Woods for Sheriff of Eastland County. Loss has had a wide experience as a peace officer having served four years as deputy sheriff under Bob Skinner be ginning in 1911, two years a Chief of Police of the City of Eastland and has been Deputy any criticism of Loss Woods' pri-

"I feel that if I ever intend lived among you, in this County, had a chance to know me personally will vouch for my being at

siderate in complying with the I am not making the race on

This issue carries the announce-Eastland Go UN

> land Golf and Co plans improvement the near future Saturday. Carl Angstadt

> president; H. S. president, and Sam tary-treasurer. A committee to the executive board

named as follows: Jr., chairman, Dr.

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snow-covered his Olden and Ranger postmaster, and S. land, were en route

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quicker?

sweetness.

our bosoms bleeding?

Literary News

To Patrons

be exercised if they are to grow

It is our intentions to help the

the exercise of clean, wholesome

thinking and doing. This can be

done by helping the child realize

We earnestly ask the coopera-

tion of each parent to help us as

teacher to advance the idea that

ommunity, God and mankind.

News From the Students

Rosezell Fox.

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pass to a new grade.

our parents helping us.

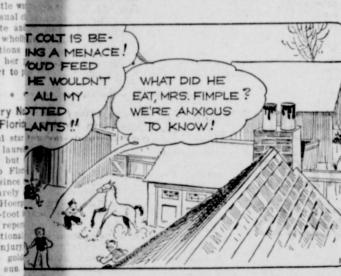
than willing to do.

will perform his every task.

ur program forward.

KLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser thicker, ye stars that measure life







### UNION OAK LEAFLET Published By The Union School Staff

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Crime is a cultivated, intentive. tions and Crime t of a man comes when desirous aspect idlessly planned in himself enveloped in a the hours of leisure. No man Friday afternoon, We appreciate sphere. He is should be permitted to appear besuch a circum- fore the bar of justice to beg symugh to pilot his pathy, or offer uncalled for ex-We too cuses as to the temptation which le to wish to glide in has lured him into the channel of hard and enjoy my work. it attitude and be par- sin and shame. None of us have ers, and followers of reached the stage of perfectness new members who have recently d, until our ship is final- nor has temptations failed to as- entered our school. on the dammed rocks of sail us. We submit and yield. We of crime and shame. pass our own sentence and thus Friday afternoon and wish to exis not determin- are the architects of our own fate. press our thanks to all the parents

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The River of Life

Thomas Campbell

of our unparallel- youth, ere passion yet disorders, 1924 to 1933—the most important incident to expanding and operate all refer back steals lingering like a river smooth period of the Soviet regime—of ing the business of government.

mptations which along its grassy borders.

"Izvestia," "Pravda," "Ekonomic—Reducing Public Expenditures mptations which along its grassy borders.

The tax problem is composed of many parts; and efforts to produce a system and to provide a more nearly perfect administration are met with tremendous obstacles. Every effort at improvement is confronted with opposition of various sorts; consequently legislation designed to improve the tax situation is the result of numerous compromises between groups that represent diverse interests of an economic, social, and personal nature. However, there are a few basic principles that can be understood and placed in practice more or less completely.

(Continued from page 1)

Tax Formula and Experts-The government units? problem of constructing a tax formula for a state must involve the attention and demand careful study of experts first and political to devise fair and equitable ways and means of transferring sufficient fends from the earnings of individual and corporate enterprises to the public treasury in order to finance effectively the the money that congress has aping principles. The use of intelli- uable experience in the expendigence is essential in formulating ture of a colossal public fund. Rea tax program should be more gen- gardless of the fact that huge miserally recognized.

those taxes that arouse the least valuable. antagonism. Here innocuity encan be carefully wrapped up in are authorizing the release of \$4, prices. To many of them, such 800,000,000 as the federal share standards as benefit and ability in a public expenditure campaign are baffling. Benefit cannot be which represents nearly \$37.50 for wholly ignored merely because the each individual in the nation, Milscope of its application is debat- lions will be unwisely spent. In the to man, why seem your courses

When joys have lost their bloom States Senator Gore maintains of government will increase. As a and breath and life itself is vapid, that there is no good tax. Unfor- share-the-wealth plan there is Why as we reach the Falls of tunately, taxation is fixed in the something to be claimed for this Death, feel we the tide more rapminds of many people as a device for taking money out of the pock-It may be strange. yet who would change time's course to ets of one individual for the benslower speeding, when one by one efit of another. Seldom are taxour friends have gone and left payers aware of the fact that as pluses. a result of public taxation, a wide Heaven gives our years of fading strength indemnifying fleetwariety of public services, as indefensible wherever found. It is pumps. This is an indication of daily cost of educating a boy or the waste developed under a compute wherever found. It is pumps. This is an indication of daily cost of educating a boy or the waste developed under a compute wherever found. It is pumps. This is an indication of the waste developed under a compute wherever found. It is pumps. This is an indication of daily cost of educating a boy or the waste developed under a compute wherever found. It is pumps. This is an indication of the waste developed under a compute wherever found. It is pumps the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute which waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute which waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where we have the waste developed under a compute where where we have the waste developed under a com built and maintained for their own economy. No one would undertake petitive system of private econ- state. ness; and those of youth, a seeming length, proportioned to their and the general welfare. Like- to justify waste in private econwise, the services of banks, insurance, retailing, and a long list of business activities, which, with the

The Union community literary public services made possible through taxation, have become esociety organized some time ago, have begun work on their first sential to the more complex and interdependent standard of living. play, "Beads On a String," which The services of private agencies is a three act comedy sparkling with wit and humor. The date for are made possible through profits its presentation has not been set, derived from particular business but will be some time in the near enterprises or economic activities. Further announcement Some economists maintain that the will be made in the Oak Leaflet assessed rate of private profit is along with the cast of characters, merely an indirect form of taxation, in so far as the consumer of goods and services are concerned. Only a few private enter-This week has marked the be-

prises have come under control of inning of a new term of our the people through government We have resolved to do regulation of the rates of profit, bit more work in this term than whereby the corporation or monopin the preceeding one, and in at- oly is permitted to assess a reasontempting to do so we earnestly so- able rate that will produce a fair licit the aid of each parent to put income to be absorbed by the conner of the goods and services. The duty of the teacher is to In other business activities the priead and direct the child in per- vate profit rate is kept at a reaforming his duties. Our observasonably low level through competion has been that the most profit-tition with units of business enterable way to make the child realize prises for a share of the consumhis duties is to teach him his duers dollar. There is a third kind with price fixing tendencies and Sincerity is one of the greatest powers, which enjoys the privilege attributes of a good scholar. It is of monopolistic corporate business, hard indeed to persuade an insin- of fixing its own profit rates, and eere child into accomplishing anyproceeds to tell the consumer to take it or leave it. In practically The mind can be compared with every instance the monopoly has muscles of the mody, which must derived its power from and op-

erates under the special protection of the government. Taxation, Benefit or Burdenchild develop his mind through Reduction of taxes on a piece of real property, as a general proposition, operates to give the owner a bonus. If taxes should be raised, his duties. When this is done he the owner would be penalized, unless there are definite economic benefits resulting from additional taxation. Benefits are difficult to appreciate due largely to the gent is wise to study and perform erally accepted erroneous concept their duty toward their school, that taxation is always a burden

and never a benefit. This I know you will be more Private economy can propagan We wish to express our thanks dize the public to the point that to all who helped clean up and public economy stands in an exposed position. Through its agenscour out our school house Friday cies or divisions, the government must both devise and apply taxes in response to public demands, but it has never been able to defend I like school better this year acceptably the course it must purthan I ever did. We have two new sue. Here is a field for cultiva-tion that will challenge ability. members in our school and wel-

What We Get for Taxes-In We have been studying our lesconsidering taxation, the taxpayer ons hard and hope all of us will should become accustomed weighing the sacrifices and the We cleaned our school house benefits derived from the publictax account. It might be advantageous also to make comparisons with profits which are being charged for services by private I like school better this year than I ever did. I am studying business enterprises. If a taxpayer keeps a strict account of all taxes We extend a welcome to the two paid, and compares the amount with expenditures for non-essentials purchased during one year, We cleaned our school house the concept of taxation as a bur-

den will eventually disappear. On the whole, people are as unconscious of the benefits of taxation as they are of the air they breathe, or of the series of profits pyramided on the cost of goods The gladsome current of our bracing the complete files from funds with which to pay expenses

gressive civilization, then, to have smaller returns in real-property taxes means an increase in taxes derived from other sources than property. The only way to avoid this condition is ot reduce public expenditures. Even then, the re-

duction could be made only for a

temporary period.

penditures suggests, for a pro

One school of economy stresses the point that private individuals frequently become more reckless in expenditures and do public authorities. What is to be gained in the Great Society, they ask, by keeping money out of the public treasury so that individuals may have more to spend? Have individuals or corporations proved that they are wiser spenders than

It may be true that his country has not had enough experience in government to be as well equipped statesmen afterward. The object is to spend money out of the public treasury as is the case in several European countries. No one would take the position that the federal government is well enough equipped at this time to spend wisely business of government. In this propriated in response to popular undertaking there are a few guid- demand. The nation is getting valtakes are being made, the experi-Too often resort is made to ence, though costly, should prove

Undivided Interest Increased-Politicians prefer taxes that The PWA and WPA authorities last analysis, the "undivided inter-Taxation and Nofit-United est" of the citizen in the property unprecedented public expenditure and school. that the typical exponent of this

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)









omy, as illustrated in the intense omy. However, according to the competitive character of the filling president of a major oil company station business; or in waste in a more effective distribution of lapublic economy, as illustrated by bor has never been devised. The the administration of the three retail gasoline business is typical layers of taxation for state, city, of many other private business en-

kind of radicalism does not have a certain point in a Texas city, mobiles, and boasts of a gasoline in his philosophy of raiding surtions are doing business on two erage daily cost of labor in service

terprises. Texas has one filling

Within a radius of 50 yards of station employe to every 24 autoconsecutive street intersections. In ing an automobile with air, water, Waste Indefensible—Waste is this nest of stations there are 25 and gasoline is greater than the

Government business, on the whole, and public education in particular, is said to be handled more conomically than private business. Incontrolled monopolistic power and cut-throat competition in private economy draws out a greater portion of the social income for a given service than would be neces ary under government monopoly. This is no brief for government wnership of all business enterorises, but it is offered as an inlication of comparative benefits and wastes in expenditures of the

## The STRANGE CASE & JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones

REGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOOD-FURD of the law firm of Wood-ford and Brooks, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares on apartment with AMY SANDERS, who works is an exclusive cross single. SANDERS, who works is an exclusive dress shop.

UETER KEMP, also empolyed by Woodford and Brooks, is in love with Julia and has asked her to marry him. Julia discourages his attentions. He excees to give her a letter of introduction to HENRI LAMB, band leader at the Green Club.

Lamb hears Julia sing, but does not offer her a job. About to leave his office, Julia sees Peter's letter, and learns that he asked Lamb to discourage her about becoming a singer. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV HER face flaming with swift anger, Julia read Peter's note again. She whirled impulsively, and saw Henri Lamb standing in the doorway. His heavy face, too. was slowly reddening - but not from anger. For several seconds he could not speak in his embar-

rassment. "After all." he said, at last, "I -you see, Peter Kemp is a friend of mine. He once did a great favor for me."

"Did it occur to you," asked Ju-Ifa, "that I might not be interested in whether Peter Kemp is in love with me? And now I-I'll never speak to him again!"

"Because he's so much in love with you?" asked Lamb quietly. Then he added, "But I am sorry. You-you must think very badly of me now."

"The only thing I'm interested in is whether I'm good enough to get a job in a night club, Mr. Lamb.

Henri Lamb shrugged, "Your songs. And you are an attractive you very much."

Green Club?"

"I didn't mean that. As I said, to say, Peter. Goodby." I was trying to help Kemp." He smiled wrily. "I'm afraid I've done strument in its cradle when Peter strumen a bad job of it." He crossed the himself was in the room. room. Then he turned to Julia again. "The woods are full of passable singers, Miss Craig. I could that it was only becauseturn down the next dozen that

Julia nodded. "I see," she said tensely, and left the office. As she passed through the little ante-room going home." she felt the curious glance of Jim. the young man who had played her accompaniment while she sang "Accent on Youth." He followed her the little apartment so early. Not

ment she was in the blinding glare davenport and closed her eyes. still hot with humiliation and an- ened later by the sound of Amy's when she has eyes and hair like ger, and she dreaded returning to key in the lock. Her roommate yours. When Royal drops in to-

at her desk she picked up the weakly. "Just a slight case of shell can sing. He knows everybody who



Amy said, startled, "What's wrong? Are you ill?"

Will you please tell me that-hon- telephone and asked to be con- shock. I sang for Henri Lamb nected with Peter Kemp. When he this afternoon." answered she said slowly, "This is Amy's eyes widened.

"What do you mean?"

enough to know better than that

Julia. Quite by accident I read ing?" voice is good for these modern our note to Henri Lamb. Thank "No fooling, Amy. But I didn't songs. And you are an attractive you very much."

get the job."

young woman. That counts a lot, In the silence that followed she Amy made a sound of dismay.

could almost feel his astonishment "I've been down at the Green Club ing to sing. "But not good enough for the at the other end of the wire. Then a lot—and I never did think he he burst out, "But, Julia, I—" knew a singer when he heard one," "There really isn't anything else she said loyally.

though, Amy. I-I think he might "Julia, I-I know it was a rotten have given me a chance if it hadn't Nesbitt settled back with an

Julia got up from her desk in a come in through that door-and quick, angry movement which effec Julia told her of Peter's advice tunes of our modern day, his smile tively stopped his faltering de to Henri Lamb.

"I'd rather not talk about it, Peter. I've a headache and I'm agreed. "But the poor kid's so finished he did not speak for a "Won't you let me take you?" "No," said Julia, putting on her Or maybe he's heard that all's fair

part way down the stair.

"Don't let it get you down," he said in a low voice. "You've got the office before 5:15. Somehow afternoon and I told him about the song far above its insane lyric.

Nesbitt got to his feet. "I've "T-thanks," faltered Julia, and termined than ever to leave it one stumbled into the dark lobby of day soon forever. With a weary the Green Club. In another mo- sigh of relief she dropped onto the a glance. Soon she was asleep, to be awak No man thinks a girl is a fool

started at sight of Julia on the night I want you to do a song for it!" OUT return to the office she did. Are you ill?" "Bu

even thinks they run a night club. He knows some song writers, tod. Wouldn't it be grand if you could make your start with a song written especially for you?" Catching some of Amy's infec-

tious enthusiasm, Julia laughed. "You're certainly a tonic, Amy. And after this afternoon, I think "Well," said Amy, "you know darned well that I'm all for you if

you're dead sure this is what you want to do. But I'm still advising you to settle down to the sim-

"You don't take your own advice," mentioned Julia mischiev-

loes." Then Amy's tone grew serious. "But I will some time." You mean Royal Nesbitt?"

about anything or anybody. But he's fun to be with. We're just good friends."

TULIA had never quite approved of Royal Nesbitt, and Amy knew it. She knew the reason for Julia's disapproval, too, though she never mentioned it. If Royal Nesbitt was, not exactly wealthy, he at least had a great deal more money to spend than the other young men Julia and Amy had known. Yet the source of his income was somewhat obscure. The Nesbitt name was a pioneer one in the city, but this Nesbitt, the gayest and youngest. seemed to possess none of the attributes of the pioneer. He was likable and had literally hundreds of friends. Julia liked him-but when it came to Amy Sanders, she wasn't so sure.

He was as gay and certain of himself as always when he called at the apartment that evening. Tall and good looking in a rugged way. he cheered Julia and she felt in stinctively that with his help she could really attain what she wanted. He had been in the room only a few moments when Amy pushed him toward the davenport and announced that Julia was go-

Then Amy took her place at the knew a singer when he heard one," tiny little piano which, she often said, had cost her many an installment and was her particular pride singing she played more than well. thing to do. But I-can't you see been for the note that Peter Kemp amused and telerant smile.

But as Julia's soft, husky voice drifted into one of the sad, mad faded and his expression grew seri-"That was a mean trick." Amy ous and interested. When she had much in love with you that he while, and then he said, "I wish doesn't know right from wrong you'd do another. Julia."

hat, "I'd much rather go alone." in love and war. But I've some and dragging blues song that was It seemed odd to let herself into news of my own for you, darling." a combination of genuine darky folk tune and the "hi-de-ho" c "Amy! He'll think I'm a fool." spent a good share of my life lis-Amy Sanders pierced Julia with tening to night club singers." he "You can go places, Julia And I'm going to see that you do.

Amy smiled at her roommate, "You see, Julia? And when Royal says a thing like that, he me

Nesbitt's eyes met Julia's square Treturn to the office she did. Are you ill?"

"But why?"

iy. "I was never more serious my life." he told her quietly.

(To Be Continued)

### Let us not yield and still think who helped us. Junita Fox.

MUSEUM GETS PAPERS LONDON .- Somewhat to its they consume. The services of the The more we live, more brief surprise, that highly respectable government will continue to extion. True is the appear our life's succeeding stag- institution, the British Museum, pand to meet the increasing needs ne temptations es; a day to childhood seems a has received an immense quantity of a democratic social order. The but all year, and years like passing ages. of Soviet official newspapers, em- purpose of taxation is to raise

see ourselves But as the careworn cheeks heskaya Zhizn" and other period- If public expenditures cannot be reduced, as Wagner's law of ex-

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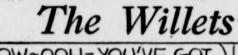








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### CALENDAR MONDAY

Women's Missionary Society, Perkins and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Baptist church Circle sessions. No. as those to be requested to send 1 with Mrs. P. L. Parker; 2 with | verses. Mrs. W. A. Stiles; 3 with Mrs. Jones on Sadosa street; 4 with send, E. R. Stanford, Hubert Mrs. Carl Springer.

W. M. S., Methodist church 3 Art H. Johnson and R. A. Larner. p. m. in church

Ladies Bible Class. Church of Plans Play at Christ, 3 p. m., in church.

Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian church 3 p. m., resi- Afternoon club gathered at the dence Mrs. L. W. Hart.

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. Women's Missionary Society, play, "The Old Log School." to be

W. A. Richardson, teacher.

### Junior Thursday Club Elects Officers

The Junior Thursday club held their annual election of officers land will present a program of un- meeting. Thursday night in Community usual value at this week's session clubhouse, with session opened by and cordially invites all music er, presented Mrs. Victor Ginn, the retiring president, Miss Mau- lovers to attend at 4 p. m., Comrine Davenport.

munity clubhouse, Friday. The election named Miss Mary Carter, president; Mrs. Carl Mil- land will feature selections. ler. vice president; Miss Kathleen secretary; Mrs. Roy hemian Musi-Birmingham, treasurer; Mrs. Hollis Bennett, library chairman.

Other offices are appointive. Mrs. Hollis Bennett was hostess from Dvorak, "New World Sym- piano and leader for program opened with roll call response in original writings of essays, poems, and short stories.

chel) Mrs. J. M. Perkins. The program subject, "Literature," was developed by Mrs. Carl Miller, along motif of the Texas Shelf For Clubwomen, and the D. L. Kinnaird. right books to have in library.

Miss Mary Carter presented a No. 2, Chopin-Sarasate; (b) Sonabook review, "Hundgy Men," by ta-Dvorak, Wilda Dragoo. Edward Anderson.

Those present: Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Evelyn Hearn, Ina Artistic Entertainment Mae Reik, Marjorie Spencer, Mary Methodist church presented a pro-Carter, Kathleen Maxwell, Viola La Munyon, Maurine Davenport; day afternoon to a responsive au-W. Chalker, Roy Birmingham, Hollis Bennett, Carl Miller, Johnny Kitchen, Jack Vaught, and club sponsor, Mrs. singing of "Rescue the Perishing." James Horton.

Club Will Elect Officers The Alpha Delphian club an-land Seas," by Phillips; and "I nounces through their president, Bring You Heartsease," by Brans-Mrs. W. F. Davenport, the annual election of officers to be held at this week's session, Thursday in Community clubhouse.

### Methodist Church Choir To Present Breckenridge Program

The choir of the Eastland Meth- lovely corsage of pink carnations odist church numbering 41 people and the Dragoo Violin Octet of eight musicians will assemble at Hoffmann, Francis M. Jones, D. J. Flack. the Methodist church 5 p. m., to- Jobe and E. C. Satterwhite. day for their motorcade to Brecknridge, where they will present the musical program in the Meth- Robert F. Jones, odist church of that city at 7:15 p. Victor L. Ginn, K. B. Tanner, G.

The choir has received a spec- E. Coleman, C. W. Hoffmann, ial invitation to give the cantata, Jep F. Little, R. E. Sikes, Ed Spar "The Infant King," by Ira L. Han- D. L. Kinnaird, W. A. Martin, Fred C. Eastham, Ben Scott, O. E.

Wilda Dragoo, director of choir Harvey, Bert McGlamery, E. R. J. M. Perkins. and Octet will present as accom- Stanford. W P. Leslie, N. T. Johnpanists, Miss Clara June Kimble son, Frank Roberson. F. L. Draand Miss Jane Ferguson.

### Mrs. W. P. Leslie Hostess

Mrs. W. P. Leslie was hostess at Bible Program her residence Thursday to the noon monthly luncheon session of presented an interesting program the executive board of the Thurs- on the Bible, at their recent sesday Afternoon club. sion in Community Clubhouse.

Guests were seated about one Mrs. E. R. Townsend, presilong table, laid in Madeira linen, dent, opened the meeting with a and centered with a reflector, on brief address of optimism for the which was arranged a charming springtime scene of figurines, and

The menu of chicken croquettes, sweet potatoes with marshmallow topping, string beans, hot rolls, with second course of green molded salad on lettuce, with mayonnaise, and last of frozen cream frappe and fruit cake, had coffee served in the drawingroom.

The executive board acted on the request of Mrs. Sam Majors, sixth district chairman of poetry to have their club members who write verse, to send same for the anthology of poetry for Texas

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James Horton and committee, and all others who took part in making the club Christmas dinner success Mrs. John Barrett the new mem-

ber was presented. Minutes by Mrs. Hubert Jones. Centennial and named Mrs. J. M. prefaced the report of treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Martin, and officers reportes followed.

Mrs. Larner, library chairman, Personnel: Mmes. E. R. Townspoke of the benefits of our public library.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie reported the Jones, W. A. Martin, W. P. Leslie, effort of Mrs. J. A. Caton in Cross Plains to establish a rental library and requested club send 50 books. The duties of the club hostess were explained by Mrs. B. M. Col-The members of the Thursday

lie, program chairman. The club voted to put on a playhome of Mrs. Art H. Johnson for Business and Professional Wo- a basket spread at noon yesterday, let by club members, to raise monmen's club 6:45 p. m., residence and after the luncheon went into ey for library benefit, Tuesday, immediate rehearsal for their Jan. 21.

Mrs. Carl Springer, chairman of First Christian church, 3 p. m., given by the personnel of the club civics committee, discussed the Missionary study in church. Mrs. on Wednesday night, 8:15, high membership list and notice was given that Article 3 of constitution be amended to read six associate members, instead of 15; and the 30 active members as stated, to be voted on at next The Music Study club of East-

Mrs. R. E. Sikes, program leadwho spoke on the subject, "From Circuit Riders and Missions to Present Day."

The music of Bohemia and Po-A book review of "In the Steps of the Master," was interpreted by Mrs. Fred C. Eastham. Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, "Polish

with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at the

Dragoo Violin Octet, "L'Argo," Present, Mmes. W. B. Collie, Victor Ginn, Dan Childress, Clyde easy while waiting for the open- Dan phony." with Wanda Dragoo Beall Garrett, B. M. Collie, Hamner, Carl Hill, James Horton Vocal Selection by a Bohemian A. H. Johnson, Hubert Jones, J. B. = Krause, R. A. Larner, Wayne LOVE STORY HAS DIXIE Jones, W. P. Leslie, J. M. Perkins, Piano: selected (Chopin) Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, W. A. Martin, Grady Pipkin, W. B. Pickens, R. E. Violin (a) Nocturne Opus IX, Sikes, Carl Springer, E. R. Townsend, L. D. Black, E. R. Stanford, Barrett, W. K. Jackson, and guests The Martha Dorcas class of the

### Club's Playlet Will Be on Jan. 21

berta Kinnaird.

Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, the class Date of a playlet to be presentpresident, graciously presided and ed by the Thursday Afternoon Tuesday, Jan. 21. Mrs. Francis M. Jones, program

### chairman, presented Mrs. Victor Mrs. T. M. Collie Entertains

An informal contract affair and original novel. tea was tendered by Mrs. T. M. combe, with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird Collie to a small group of friends The guest speaker, Mrs. Joseph at her home Friday afternoon. High score favor, a white pot-M. Perkins, gave an unusual retery vase, was awarded Mrs. A. H. view of "Time Out of Mind." by Johnson, and second high score favor, a relish tray, to Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Perkins was presented a

Townsend. Hostesses were Mmes. C. W.

Playing guests were Mmes. Grady Pipkin, W. B. Collie, D. L. Kinnaird, T. M. Allen, E. R. Town-Patrons, Mmes. Jack Duryer, send, A. H. Johnson, James Hor-Thomas Butler, ton, B. M. Collie, J. R. McLaughlin, F. M. Kenny, Ben Hamner, L. Ramsey, Francis M. Jones. W. Tom Flack; tea guests, Mmes. T. J. Haley, D. J. Jobe, W. P. Leslie, Dan Childress, R. A. Larner, Wayne Jones, Carl Springer, and

### Wilda Dragoo Announces Formal Recitals goo, Wayne Jones.

Miss Wilda Dragoo announces her formal mid-winter recitals, in violin and piano, of her studios, on Monday and Tuesday nights at The Thursday Afternoon Club 8, Jan. 27-28, in the auditorium of the Eastland Methodist Church. Miss Dragoo will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Karl F. Page, president of Parent Teacher Association of West Ward school, requests ssion next Tuesday 3:30 p. m. in hool auditorium.

### Pontiac Sales Last Year Were Doubled

"One of the most important Parker, in Lubbock. pieces of news in the ten years of Pontiac Motor company is the doubling of both sales and production of Pontiac automobiles in 1935 over 1934," said H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the company, in reporting the rapid increase in the public acceptance of the company's six- and ight-cylinder cars during the last 12 months.

Retail sales in the United States For Sheriff: increased from 72,877 units in STEELE HILL
1934 to 147,044 in the year just Tax Assessor and Collector: ended, which is a gain of 101.8 per cent. Hundreds of dealers in every part of the country report that their Pontiac business has doubled

and tripled. Pontiac has established records for production and sales in 1935 that have been exceeded only once since its orginal announcement ten years ago. Even those figures could have been surpassed, Mr. Klinger is certain if the company had had the increased manufacturthrough the spring months last come. year dealers were forced to take

liveries.

### new season, and thanks to Mrs. PLEASANT WAY TO WARN UP



Guest artist Miss Roberta Kin-naird, sang, "Teach Me To Pray," hasaman of the Detroit Tigers scampers out of the surf at Miami ing of his club's camp at Lakeland,

### WAR BACKGROUND mark.

Although the War Between the vania Railroad between New York States serves as its background, and Washington. Ben Scott, Fred C. Eastham, John to the Connellee Theatre, is a romantic story of the South, for Railway between Harbin and Mmes. Frank Lovett, D. L. Kin- Stark Young, author of the novel Hsinking. naird, Poe Lovett, and Miss Roon which the film is based, endowed his story with a nostalgic ap- canal in Russia connecting the preciation of the Southerners of Baltic and White seas. that period.

garet Sullavan, Randolph Scott ico, D. F. Club was announced Saturday for the Rose," made every effort to system. and Walter Connolly in "So Red hold to the author's viewpoint, and create in the screen drama, largest steamship, Normandie. the feeling and movement of the

of the Bedford family, owners of crete. It rises 726 feet. Water an old plantation. 2 There is the was permitted to gather above the father (Walter Connolly), the dam four months before the last mother (Janet Beecher) and the concrete was poured on May 29 daughter ( Margaret Sullavan). The water level has risen more There are also two brothers, and than 260 feet up the face of the a distant cousin (Randolph Scott) dam and has formed a lake reach

pastel shades, went to Mrs. Tom ing backgrounds. The historic house and it is not expected to be Battle of Shiloh is re-enacted, ready for operation for at least There are scenes both humorous a year. and dramatic involving the hunharmony with the 1860 era.

> to the screen by Lawrence Stallings, co-author of "What Price Glory, and Edwin Justus Mayer, Denmark, a bridge was completed who wrote the successful play, "The Firebrand."

### Eastland Personals

daughter, Miss Katherine. have left for a week-end visit in Wich-

ita Falls. San Angelo, will arrive Wednes- and Washington, was completed day to remain over Tuesday the early in the year. First electric 28th, and will be on the Music Study club program of Friday and embers to attend the monthly assist her sister Wilda Dragoo in her studio recitals of Monday and time. Tuesday nights at the Methodist church auditorium.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughter, Miss Verna, are spending the week-end with Miss Joan Johnson, student of Texas Tech at Lubbock. Jack Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown. is the weekend guest of his student brother,

### **Political** Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following Centennial March candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936:

C. H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKALITS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Charles W. Estes, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Subject, "Let Us Fetch Back the Ark of the Covenant."

"The Texas Centennial Exposition March."

The composer is Chief Warrant

Young People's Service 7 p. m. Officer Horace Talbot, a United Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. States Marine stationed at the Subject, "The Gospel Appeal."

had had the increased manufactur-ing facilities it possesses today. All worship with us. Strangers wel-march had been presented in sev-The public is kindly invited to

cancellations of orders or else HUSBAND ABSENT 20 YEARS The letter to exposition officials could not accept them at all be-cause of the inability to make de-thought she had allowed her hus-the marine was a Tean. MILLIS, Miss.—Mrs. Eva Thorne neglected to say whether or not studies he has just completed on

## OF ROOSEVELT BALL ACCEPTED

John A. Burke, local manager for the Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., Saturday accepted the chairmanship of the President's ball to be given here Jan. 30. The national committee for the birthday ball in New York for the president was notified of his acceptance by wire. Proceeds of the ball will go to

infantile paralysis victims. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be retained for use of paralysis treatment in Eastland and the vicinity while the remainder goes to the Warm Springs, Ga., institute. Burke will appoint his committees this week.

### Boulder Dam Is **Great Engineering** Feat of Past Year

WASHINGTON - The premier baseman of the Detroit Tigers, engineering event of 1935, according to the National Geographic So-Beach, where he is taking things ciety, was completion of Boulder

Other projects of major importance cited were: The bridging of the Mississippi

River near New Orleans, The "Little Belt," bridge in Den-Electrification of the Pennsyl

Changing to standard gauge of 150 miles of the Chinese Eastern

Inauguration of a great ship

Completion of a highway be King Vidor, who directed Mar- tween the Texas borden and Mex-

Opening of the Moscow subway Placing in service of the world's

Boulder Dam, which bars the Colorado River, contains 4,500,000 "So Red the Rose" is the story cubic yards of reinforced con-The cut-for-all, bath toweling in with whom the daughter is in love, ing 80 miles up stream. Work is The picture has many interest- still being done on the power

> ans-Miss on the Bedford plantation. Con- the Huey P. Long Bridge-has siderable attention was also paid railway tracks, highway lanes and to details, assuring the picture footpaths. It rises 135 feet above authentic backgrounds that are in the high-water level. It is the most southern of the slowly in-"So Red the Rose" was adapted vading line of bridges which has been extending gulfward along the Father of waters.

to connect Jutland and the Island of Fyn. It spans the body of water known as the Little Belt. The structure, of the cantilever type is 3,916 feet long, a combined rail-

Mrs, Clyde L. Garrett and way and highway bridge. vania Railroad, previously operatand a gross tonnage of 79,280. Mrs. Wanda Dragoo-Beall of ed by steam, between New York passenger trans were operated between the two cities Feb. 10.

> The long awaited highway from the Texas border to Meico, D. F. (capital of the Republic) was fin-

ished toward the end of the year but three bridges remain to be completed. Ferries are now in use. The seven and a half mile sub. way system in Moscow was opened formally on May 15.

The Normandie, French steamship, largest ship ever to be put into service, made her sea test May 6 and her frst crossing of the Atlantic between May 29 and June 3. The ship is 1,029 feet long, has a beam of 119½ feet,

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# Bone Reveals a

By United Press ST. LOUIS.—Recent studies of the shoulder blade have resulted "Flu" is most prevalent, according Pasko er in startling disclosures, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State years ago to Dr. William W. Graves, profes- Health Officer. Colds, grippe, in- useless as the sor of neuro-psychiatry at St.

Academy of Science, Graves said throat. To protect yourself and The result was reduced running that his studies of shoulder blades others from such disease, here are told the pa show that by their shape they in- some things to be remembered:

1. Probable length of life.

Chances of good health. Degree of intelligence.

Capacity to learn. Dr. Graves has classified shoul-

der blades into two types: 1. Convex types. 2. Types other than convex.

than others. Dr. Graves declared, and sneeze or cough into your and recent studies have shown handkerchief. them possessed of a greater capacity for learning. In the course water, by eating simple nourishing of his studies he found one and food, by some exercise out of

By a progressive study of grades in school, Graves has found a you have the slightest suspicion of near Eastland Music Publishing company of New higher percentage of convex he says, indicates a proportionate you can get up, and follow his ad- drinkers and increase in intelligence, reflecting vice explicitly. the selective process of education

> grade, the fewer the dullards." The one exception to this was cing from influenza are particuthe first year of high school, and larly susceptible to other infec-Dr. Graves explained this by say- tions. If you are just getting over homes in Cros ing that many children of high in- some illness, return to your nor- sider trade for telligence are forced to drop out mal routine of life gradually. of school at the end of eighth

Dr. Graves pointed out that the the physical variations of shoulder cent interview that he was seri-

### This Is Season Health Secret For Flu Epidemic MICHIG

AUTIN, Tex .- This is the season of the year when influenza or the board fluenza, whatever we may call had other them, are believed to be spread from person to person through Nick. "I'm Speaking before the St. Louis discharges from the nose and to work. P

Influenza is highly infectious, fine and Practically everybody is suscepti- health. You blt to it. No matter how many keep me, i times you have had the disease you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or sniffling or who are actively ill with colds, influenza or pneumonia. Keep away from crowded places. Persons having the convex type Have your own towel and always of shoulder blades live longer wash your hands before eating, STAINLESS Keep fit by drinking plenty of

one-half more convex blades doors every day, by dressing acamong school children from 6 to cording to the weather, by having four gallons Will Be Published | 14 years of age than among children of the same age in a colony ed room, and by keeping the bowels regulated. Don't neglect your "cold." If lot in San

fever go home, go to bed immed- 2, Texland H Disastrous results may ensue if and the rule, "The higher the influenza cases are allowed to get

about too soon. Persons convales-

### That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1)

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band enough time to come back and ask forgiveness, so she filed suit for divorce. She charged her in argument over bowl of soup, which might have been settled by submitting the fingerprints to the pany is local dealers.

blades shows quality and not quantity. He indicated that another survey will show the relation between degree of intelligence and refinements in shape of shoulder blades.

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