

Pop . . goes the weasel . . is the old song . . but pop comes out the fruit tree blooms . . and how. If this keeps up another twenty-four hours the entire area of this God CES given and blessed country will be one continuous aroma of fruit blossoms from one end to the othrvice er, and by the way there is nothing more exhilarating than flowers that give fruit as an aftermaht. Just whether spring is really here to stay is hard to tell. Back in the several years there are indications that the records show that as late as March 28 there were freezes that played havoc with lots of things that grow prematurely un-less cold weather holds it back. Maybe this time we will be lucky ust as we were last year in this

that reminds me ...

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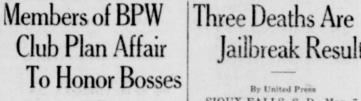
The policemen are fixing to have another special dance for their benefit. Last year the occasion was nounced in the near future. These events are sponsored annually as a rule all over the nation, and are eserving of proper recognition. Those whose job it is to look out for the welfare of the citizenship in the instance of protecting the peace and welfare of the community are entitled to the utmost consideration for their efforts. While Eastland proper has been most fortunate in having an unusual record of law violations, one never tell when it will break out. Our local police department is efficient and fully capable of takcare of the job when the urcy arises. We commend them for their faithful performance of the trust that has been imposed upon them. And when they say, 'How about a ticket to the policenan's ball?" just reach down in your pocket with a smile and buy . two or more. Its for a good

There are always intriguing elents to interfere in a way with progress of man in his honest or to serve. Sometimes it that the more honest he is his endeavor the more the ingues. There seems to be lurking the shadows sinister motives erick Cook will publish after death

ive no background for the

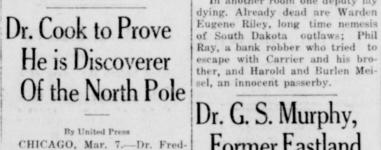


sville Community Circus of Gainesville, Texas, will exhibit in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, June 25, 26 and 27. Here is a group of members witnessin execution of the contract. Left to right, Juanita Bailey, charming aerialist; Billy Basinger, 250-pound clown; David E. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer of the circus; W. A. Webb, general manager of the Cenentirely successful. The date of tennial Exposition; and A. Morton Smith, program director and founder of the circus. There are 150 the coming occasion will be an- members of the circus, all amateur performers,



Three deaths were charged today Employers of Business and Proagainst the vain attempt of a fessional Women's club members blond 18-year-old youth to deliver will be their guests at a public re-lations dinner at the Connellee his brother from South Dakota state prison. hotel March 20, it was announced

Saturday. The event is part of the BPW clubs of the nation's annual observance week which begins March ties 14 and ends March 21.



ther, and Harold and Burlen Meiel, an innocent passerby. Dr. G. S. Murphy, Former Eastland

City, Cal.

dale, Cal.

Allred Intimates Jailbreak Results Special Session May Be Called SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Mar. 7 .-

By United Press SAN ANGELO, March 7 .--- Gov. James Allred intimated tonight that a special legislative session might be called early in the sum-The youth, Claude Carrier, lay in a hospital with five bullets in mer to provide revenue for old age

his shoulder-the result of two assistance. The number of persons applying bloody battles with pursuing depufor pensions far exceeds the estimates made at the outset by the In another room one deputy lay pension commission, he explained. dying. Already dead are Warden and the commission has been un-Eugene Riley, long time nemesis able to revise its estimates as to er system which would operate in of South Dakota outlaws; Phil the number that eventually will competition with existing private qualify. Ray, a bank robber who tried to qualify

applications for pensions and that nomic penalties against Germany the direct payment of the pension. pact and re-occupation of the Kelly urged applicants not to Rhineland. get impatient, as the first payment will be made July 1. Investi- sanctions asked would include gators of the district must have "measures of a military charactime to investigate all prospective ter. ensioners, Kelly stated. Fisher, as Eastland county, is council came after a long confer-

Begin Work Mon.

For Old-Age Plan

W. W. Kelly of Eastland will ssume duties as Texas Old-Age

Assistance Commission investiga-

tor at Roby in Fisher county Mon-

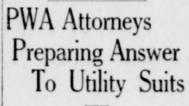
Kelly made it clear that his du-

day.

from Austin.

The appointment was made

at Abilene



By United Pres WASHINGTON, March 7. -PWA power attorneys today were army. preparing an answer to the suits of seven Texas power companies seeking to restrain PWA from pro-

ceeding with hydro-electric projects on the Brazos and Colorado rivers in Texas. A temporary restraining order

issued in District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday will remain in effect 10 days. Before the end of that period PWA will gium; also two arbitration treaties, 59:5 file its answer to the suit. The Texas companies

PWA allotment of \$20,000,000 to the projects contemplates establishment of a unified electric pow-

Meeting Thursday Pension Body For

Colony P.-T. A. Has Investigators For

Olden is Winner FRANCE ASKS Of Invitation Track SANCTIONS ON Meet on Saturday **NAZI GERMANY** Olden won their own invitation

By United Press

track meet Saturday, scoring 52 points. Gorman was second with 301/2 points, Eastland was third with 271/2 points, Scranton fourth PARIS, March 7 .-- France towith 25 points, Desdemona fifth day decided to ask the League of 412 points. Colony failed to score, ized Rhineland zone today and ties do not concern the taking of Nations to apply financial and eco-

> very soft track. The French decision said that ual honors, scoring 24 points, win- the Locarno treaty which guaran The French appeal to the league place in the pole vault.

Fisher, as Eastland county, is council came after a long confer-part of District 13 which consists ence of France's leading military at Gorman next Friday and the World War allies, Hitler offered of 12 counties with headquarters and civil officials. Attending the Stock Show meet the following all Germany's neighbors a pro conference were the premier and week. foreign minister, the navy and war 120-yard high hurdles: first,

220-yard dash: First, Anderson,

One-mile run: First, Taylor,

Olden; second, Morris, Gorman;

third, Bailey, Scranton; fourth,

Eastland; second, Hunter, Olden;

third, Purvis, Scranton; fourth,

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ministers and the chief of staff Anderson, Olden; second, Robert, tions. and his assistants. Also at the conference, which

resulted in the momentous appeal 17:6. to the league were the heads of 100 100-yard dash: First, Curry, proval from his countrymen. the navy and air forces and the Olden; second, Robert, Desdeminister of communications. Before the conference nounced its decision the minister 10:5. of war cancelled part of the usual

ett, Eastland. Time 2:16.5. 220-yard low hurdles: First,

The Locarno treaty, regarded as the most important single diplo- Anderson, Olden; second, Wes matic document in Europe, is in Lane, Eastland; fourth, W. Lane, Applicants For brief as follows: Eastland; fourth, Curry, Olden. 1. Treaty of mutual guarantee Time, :29 flat.

mong German, Belgium, France, 440-yard dash: First, Bailey, Great Britain and Italy. Scranton; second, Sparkman, Des-2. Two arbitration conventions, demona; third, Hart, Eastland; German-French and German-Belfourth, Garrison, Eastland. Time

German - Polish and German-Czecho-Slovakian. contend 3. Collective allied note to Germany explaining implications of Article 16-the penal article of

the League of Nations covenant.

Dulin, Eastland. Time, 5-1. Home Economics Class of Colony

The Colony P. T. A. had a very County are Named The home economics class

THE ALLIES IN A SWIFT MOVE By United Press BERLIN, March 7 .- Adolf Hit with 121/2 and Ranger sixth with ler sent troops into the demilitar

HITLER DEFIES

Some very fast time was regis- thereby tore to shreds the last rework was not concerned with for its denunciation of the Locarno tered considering a small and a pressive clauses of the Versailles treaty. Max Anderson won the individ- Coincidentally he announced that ning four first places, high hur- tees the frontiers of France, Ger-

dles, low hurdles, 220-yard dash, many and Belgium had ceased to broad jump and tieing for first exist because of France's new mili tary alliance with Russia. But, in his final defiance of the

gram he said would bring a real lasting peace and friendship to na

Desdemona; third, Hart, Eastland; Then he called an election for a fourth, Crawley, Gorman. Time, new Reichstag to be held March 25 so that he might get a vote of ap

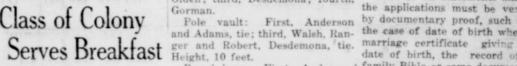
Hitler made his momentous dec mona; third, Brelsford, Eastland; larations which must mark the fourth, Walsh, Ranger. Time, opening of a new chapter in Europe's post-war history, in a 880-yard dash: First, Morris, memorandum to foreign week-end leaves for sections of the Gorman; second, Butler, Olden; and a speech at a special Reichstag third, Mace, Ranger; fourth, Lov- meeting called to hear him.

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Pensions Should Get Information

Instructions that will prove of assistance to those making appli Brelsford, Eastland. Time, 25:1. cations for old age pensions are listed below for the convenience of all applicants. If the applicant will assemble this information will speed the work of approvin

Relay: First, Eastland; second, pensions Relay: First, Dastand, fourth, Some of the statements Olden; third, Desdemona; fourth, the applications must be verified by documentary proof, such as and Adams, tie; third, Walsh, Ran- the case of date of birth where date of birth, the record of the Broad jump: First, Anderson, family Bible or some documentar Olden; second, Bailey, Scranton; proof to substantiate the claim



uses they submit, but lots of lks fall for the hooey. It is peliar that in lots of instances that en an individual of firm will ten to the hash-trash of one's ims and even go to the extent being brutal and most uncouth reaction to the claims of the uble maker. Troubled minds n sometimes go wrong and hay-. . but intelligence of business igment cannot be substituted or such procedure and passing adgment. Even though at times me one does things that are conrary to their own notions . . and lo a lot of soft soaping, the thing vill out in time, and when it does me out one can see what was in ne's craw. This is a general statement and happens in the lives of nany people. One cannot submit st one particular instance . . at isn't the angle. But each, whover it may effect can sit down nd study out just why a sudden action was brought about and lve the problem.

To render every consistent serce without injury to your fellow . to make every effort to ake that service stand out in re-. . to do the things worth while that will profit to all concerned . that alone is something that will eventually stand out in bold relief gainst any invasion of sinister atacks. Even though one loses busss, by such tactics, they will be warded in the end. The aggresalways must be on the defense. one that renders the service never in danger of isolation. cketeers and gunmen are fast ling away. The business or invidual that makes the demand its either that or else" will find emselves in the "else" column. erhaps just not at once, but in

And there is another thing that netimes invades the mind of ne individuals. They labor a ng desire to hurt . . they labor er the impression, "If I could get that other fellow's job, be then I will hold the key to tating what is what," and some these fellows do it deliberately aforethought. They bring ut conditions to make it come ns and make him bow to their pact, stuefied the League of Na- morning Lots of others take it upon tions today. elves to run the other fel-

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'irrefutable" proof that he was the first to discover the north pole, he said tonight.

Bespectacled, white haired, the explorer has struck back in court pole claim is the product of his Palms, Cal., in February has been imagination.

"Before I die I must clear my good name. After I am dead I in- of Dr. J. H. Caton and the late tend to have published the full sci- Dr. H. B. Tanner of Eastland, left entific data of my explorations. It for California eight years ago aftwill be an autobiography, but will er living with his family in Eastcontain a mass of data never be- land county since 1919. fore collected in publishable form. It will establish my claim to discovery of the pole," Cook said.

### Desdemona Will Have A Meeting Of Townsend Club

John Ables of Salem, route one. Ranger, was in town Saturday afternoon and stated there would be a meeting of the Townsend club at Desdemona next Friday night

and a large gathering of the people was expected. He said there would be a program in keeping with the occasion and that pron inent speakers of the county would meeting adjourned that he the hoped, with the assistance of John Fonville and other farmers of the community to be able to discuss cates the volunteer cotton reduction Agent Elmo V. Cook has urged. movement and that all farmers ed: were urged to be present and be ready to perfect a permanent organization.

Ables said the volunteer cotton reduction move was the only thing for the farmers to do and that so far as he was able to learn the people in his neighborhood were ready to band together in an organization.

The public is cordially invited to attend and speakers have also been urged to be present and if

possible be able to help in the organization. Hitler's Statement

Stupefies the League By United Press

GENEVA, March 7 .- Adolf Hit- tor of the First Presbyterian their way . . in other words ler's denunciation of the Rhineland church of Eastland, each gave ine they cannot dominate his and his abrogation of the Locarno talks in chapel here last Tuesday Silvia Ashley, British noblewoman, 7:30 p m. There will be several not perfect but the best."

The league is the guardian of Boy's 4-H Club was held. Many District. business. They tell him he both the Versailles Treaty and the of the club boys have already

under certain conditions. Worth Fat Stock Show.

Resident, Dies nteresting meeting Thursday afternoon, March 6. The program was on the subject

"Texas." Texas songs were sung Death of Dr. George S. Murphy, by members of the Choral club. against charges his first to the 67, former Eastland resident, at Brother Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger learned by friends here. gave a very interesting talk on Dr. Murphy, a former associate

Texas. After business was attended to the group enjoyed a short social and refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. Cazee,

Mrs. High, Miss Harris, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Alderson, Mrs. Getts, Mrs. Dr. Murphy was a World War Ford, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Groce, veteran, entering the army in 1917 Mrs. Guy Smith, Miss Nelle Waas a medical officer attached to ters, Miss Wilkerson, Miss May the Eighth United States Cavalry Hays, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Cecil and was promoted to rank of Ma-Townsend, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Mills, jor before the end of the war. Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. He had also lived in Culver Wood, Mrs. Hatley, Mrs. Bowlin.

Survivors are his widow, a son Capt. J. B. B. Murphy, stationed Italians Preparing at Honolulu, and a daughter, the former Mrs. Wyatt Hedley, Glen-**New Bombardment** 

**Agent Asks Cotton** By United Press ADDIS ABABA, March 7 .-**Producers to Brng** Heavy cloudbursts and impending rain were no defense tonight Sales Certificates against the threat of a bombing by Italian planes.

Cotton producers have not turn-Half of the native populace fled be present. Ables said that after ed in sales certificates for cotton, the city after having seen an Italsold from the 1935 crop should ian plane over the housetops late obtain cotton sales certificates today. from buyers and turn the certifi-

It was believed the Italians were in immediately, County planning a heavy bombing on the capital of Ethiopia. A notice mailed producers stat-

"Submitting | those certificates Funeral Conducted producer of the cotton but will producer of the cotton but will for L. Thompson, 65 and along Park Avenue and swank place him in line to receive his for L. Thompson, 65 Central Park, West. The total of share of the 12 cent guarantee under the cotton subsidy plan. It is

our understanding that all cotton producers are eligible for the Funeral services were held from payments regardless of whether afternoon for Leonley Thompson, the Eastland cemetery Saturday they are cotton contract signers for 1935." 65, who died at the county home

Friday night. No relatives were known. Hamner Undertaking Company,

Colony 4-H Club Eastland, was in charge. Holds a Meeting Douglas Fairbanks

Mr. Cook, Eastland County Agent, Mr. Barnhart, assistant

county agent and Bro. Estus, pas-

proved Saturday. March 9.

tions for pensions will begin im- Hays. Doris Hooks and Johnny ley, Gorman. Distance, 99 feet. proofs, and if this information mediately Eastern half of Eastland county, orange marmalade and coffee.

including the territory from Eastland south to Carbon, but not including the town of Carbon; southeast to and including Desdemona and all that portion of Eastland county north and east of Desdemona to the county line.

named investigator for the western nomics here. portion of the county from Eastland west, with J. E. Walker of ridge gave a very interesting talk vis, Scranton. Distance, 151 feet. in the interest of speeding up the

New York Strike

May Be Extended

By United Press

Manhattan situation to notify own-

by 9 a. m. Monday or experience a

clinch victory.

strike.

Carbon, Gorman, Rising Star and Child's part of Callahan county. School." The investigators will begin their work early this week.

Colony High School served a Morris, Gorman. Distance, 19 feet, Investigators for the Old Age breakfast Friday morning, March 2 inches. Assistance commission for East- 7, to the following: C. S. Eldridge, Discus: First, Bradshaw, Scran- old age assistance will be person land have been named and the county superintendent; Guy T. ton; second, Carter, Gorman; ally interviewed by an investigator work of checking up on applica- Smith, Cecil Townsend and May third, Young Olden; fourth, Craw- and asked to produce certain

Harrell were hosts of the affair. R. V. Galloway of Ranger has The menu consisted of sliced second, Bradshaw, Scranton; third, calls on applicant, it would speed been named investigator for the oranges, egg nests on toast, bacon, Harrison, Gorman; fourth, Cook, up the work of the investigator in

The home economics department Height, 5 feet, 10 inches. was recently visited by Miss Shot put: First, Carter, Gor- Those who have not yet made Trickey of Dallas, who is state man; second, Purvis, Scranton; application for old age assistance vocational supervisor for this ter- third, Robert, Desdemona; fourth, and intend to do so, are asked to ritory. Miss Trickey recommended Bradshaw, Scranton. that Colony be granted affiliation Bradshaw, Scranton. Distance, 39 as possible in home economics. Miss Cozette feet, 2 inches.

After the breakfast Mr. Eld- thord, Young, Olden; fourth, Pur- assistance of the investigator and

T. M.

Gorman named investigator for in chapel on the subject, "The Relationship to the

### ON HONOR ROLL

Lynn Alford, who is a sopho- in West Texas Clinic at Ranger, mother. Some verification must be more in Daniel Baker at Brown- was reported in a satisfactory con- made as to length of time appliwood, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. dition Saturday afternoon. John- cant has resided in Texas, in the G. T. Alford of Eastland, made son underwent a major operation form of an affidavit from neigh the semester honor roll with an last week. C. D. Rattikin, also of bors or proof of some kind in ad average of 1A and 4B's, according Eastland, who underwent major dition to statement made in the to a notice from that school Sat- surgery, and is in the same hospit- application. al, was reported also doing fine.



High jurists of Texas were feted | mission of Appeals; Judge W. M. ers of 40 Newark office buildings by 132 attorneys of the Eleventh Taylor and G. B. Smedley, asso that they must sign union contracts Supreme Judicial District at a ciate justices of section B of the banquet of the Eastland County Commission of Appeals, and Chief Bar Association at Eastland Fri- Justice and Associates Clyde Gris-

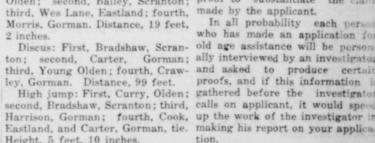
som and O. C. Funderburk of the day night. The gathering of distinguished Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals. guests which included state sen- The Supreme Court and Eleventh ators, district judges and leading Court of Civil Appeals were also attorneys of West Texas was the represented by S. A. Philquist and scene of a temporary step-down Dan Childress, clerks of the re-

Ranger Saturday by officers of from dignity of the high jurists spective tribunals. "The Supreme Court recognizes

PARIS, Mar. 7.- The much- County that an important meeting more serious moments hailed the the quality of lawyers and dis- Bee at Rising Star May 1, 1933, constitution as the document tinguished judges in this section," was set for March 30 in 88th Dis hate the other fellow just be- clauses of the Versailles Treaty teresting and informational short of Douglas Fairbanks and Lady in Ranger Monday, March 9th at which "has resulted in a country said Judge Sharp. "The Eleventh trict Court Saturday, Criminal Disculminated in marriage today in matters of importance to come High Texas courts were repre- lawyers of this section lessen our nounced.

bers and the public generally is Judge Richard Critz, associate jus- consideration of cases. Paying tribute to the commis-

t do this and must do that or They are not content with ing within their own line an worth while in their own line and worth while in the interest of the control and of the boys are dering a worth with membership was increased to dering a worth with membership was increased for the case, were being brown interest of the control and of the commission of the sheriff's department Started their projects. The club interest of the boys are making plans to attend the Fort Worth Fat Stock Sherrent the league the case, were being brown interest of the control and of the commission of the sheriff's department Started their projects. The club interest of the commission of the sheriff's department Started their projects. The club interest of the commission of the sheriff's department Started the in the section A of the Commission of the sheriff's department Started, "You have practically a nine judge court. Every opinion is Bail bond of the defendam justices of section A of the com-(Continued on page 2)



get their applications in as soon

Some of the information that Will St. John of Cisco has been Wilkinson is teacher of home eco-man; second, Carter, Gorman; applicant is here outlined for the Javelin: First, Crawley, Gor- will have to be furnished by the action on each application

The applicant must furnish the investigator with some evidence of "Uncle Tom" Johnson, date of birth, his or her birthplace. Eastland city commissioner, who is must give birthplace of father and

Applicant must give the investigator a list of any and al life insurance policies, the compan which carries the policy, kind o policy, number, amount, anonal premium, by whom paid and who the beneficiary is.

Applicant must also give a con plete list of monthly expenses in cluding food, rent, heat, ligh clothing, medical care, insurance, property expense, taxes, and inci dentals; also full information as to their income, wages, property income, from children, pension if any, compensation, etc.

# **Trial of Four in Skeleton Case** Set for March 30

Trial of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry and Jack and Lynn Smith, charged with murder of H. L. Mc Court of Civil Appeals and the trict Attorney Grady Owen an

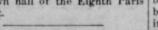
Jack and Lynn Smith, who have been held on charges of murder in the case, were being brought to

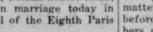
Bail bond of the defendants ha not been set.

By United Press

Married in France

ablicized, long-enduring romance of the organization would be held





After chapel a meeting of the the town hall of the Eighth Paris before the assembly and all mem- sented by Judge John H. Sharp, burden by their conscientious invited to come and bring their tices of the Supreme court, Judge

**Fownsend Club To** Meet In Ranger Announcement was made in the Townsend Club of Eastland who swapped anecdotes and in PAGE TWO

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### Has America **Reached Middle Age?**

If you can't find anything else about which to worry these days-and you probably can, very easily-you might start worrying about your Uncle Sam's decline in population growth.

The Census Bureau officially has figured the country's population today as 127,521,000-a gain of .71 per cent over last year, and a rise of 4 per cent since 1930.

During the last six years, the population has been recording a net annual growth of approximately 900,000. This is only a little more than half the average annual gain for the 1920-30 decade.

If the rate of growth continues to decline in this way, it won't be long before we have a stable population-or even, possibly, a decreasing one.

What all this would mean to our social and economic organization is obvious-and distressing. It would mean an end to the era of expansion which has lasted since our country's birth. Cities no longer would increase in size; or, if they did, would make their gains at the expense of other cities or of rural areas.

Every commercial venture from agriculture to real estate subdividing would feel the effects.

Beyond that, there is the depressing feeling that America's youthful vitality has been played out; that we have passed as a nation from young manhood to middle age, and that the era of slow decline is not far away.

Now we could, if we chose, meet this development in the manner of Mussolini and Hitler. We could start taxing bachelors, awarding government subsidies to the parents into four classes, and to be allowof large families, and pushing out propaganda about the ed must follow closely the wording beauties of parenthood and the citizen's duty to the state. | deductible if incurred ,1) in the

But it is hard to imagine such a campaign accomplish- taxpayer's trade, business, or pro ing much in the United States. In the first place, it is even fession; (2) in any transaction enharder to imagine an American government trying it. Besides, there is a much simpler way to accomplish the same casualties, or from theft; and (4) end.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Who Says Machines Cause Unemployment?

WE'RE EMPLOYING MORE PEOPLE

### **Bridge Goes Skyward in TVA Progress**



was another landmark that passed to make way for progress in the Norris Dam reservoir area of mammoth TVA project. The last family had been evacuated from the section before U.S. army en gineers blasted the span, shown below before and after TNT and nitro-starch had been touched off. Th explosion was a test of nitro-starch to dertemine if it is as effective as TNT. Cheaper and more plenti ful, it proved its worth.

# For Sheriff

# To the Voters

## **Resigns Office**

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936

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Eastland, Texas, March 7, 1936. To the People and Voters of

Eastland County: During the early part of January this year I announced my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Eastland County. I have served in the capacity as deputy sheriff under Virge Foster for several years, during which time, I have endeavored to fulfill the trust to the best of my ability.

I take this method of formally nnouncing my resignation a deputy sheriff of Eastland County effective March 15, 1936, in order that I may devote my entire time to the campaign, and trust that it will be my privilege to meet each and every voter before the pri

Should I not be able to see you Loss Woods, who Saturday personally, your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated, nounced his resignation as dep sheriff in order that he might c show my appreciation of your con-

STEELE HILL.

Coffee. Baird-B. L. Russell, L. Blackburn, B. F. Russell, F. Mitchell

McDonald, G. A. Woodward, T.

kno Fee thou whi Breckenridge-Floyd Jones, Harrell Frank S. Roberts, Joh Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Rober E. Bowers, E. E. Solomon, Mr. a Mrs. C. J. O'Conner, Jimmie All

son, D. T. Bowles. Coleman-Mr. and Mrs. Walte B

feels the responsibility and feels like he has the duty to maintain the high standard of those who bewe responsed to the standard of t

During our long period of growth there was a hopeful, merchandise. Such losses usually are ascertained by means of in-



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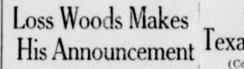
Tax

**Capital Assets** Deductions for losses are divided tered into for profit; (3) from fires, storms, shipwreck, or other

from wagering transactions. Business losses result, usually from the purchase and sale of

Something Fishy About This

Steele Hill, for a number of years race for sheriff.



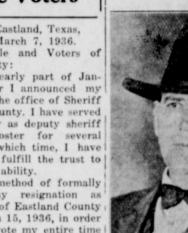
The following is the formal anouncement of Loss Woods, candidate for Sheriff of Eastland County, subject to the action of the mocratic primaries in July:

To the Voters of Eastland Coun-For several years I have served

chief deputy sheriff, who Saturday and I can assure you that I will, made his official statement to the if elected, perform the duties of duct his campaign for the office voters o Eastland county in his the office in a manner that will sheriff. sideration lexas Attorneys— (Continued from page 1)

placed before the desk of every "Judges can't defend the opin-

ions they write. We realize that the court must rely upon the solid judgment of the lawyers and citi- Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. F. zenship. Every judge on the court Critz.

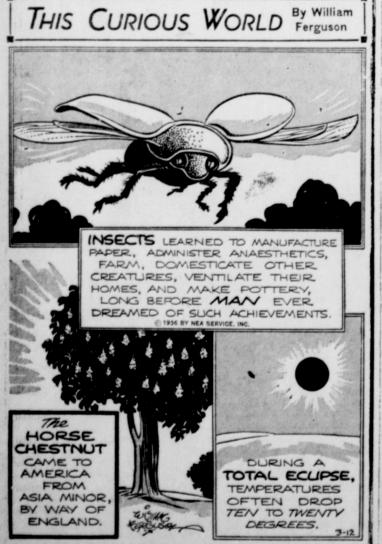


expectant air to America; a feeling that the country pro- ventories, which gressively would be a better place for people to live, a whenever in the opinion of the conviction that each generation would find life a little bit commissioner of internal revenue their use is necessary to determine easier and happier than the one which preceded it.

During the last few years that feeling has vanished. In its place, there has been helpless recentment and dull despondency. Many people have feared that their children |ple, a taxpayer purchases an auwould grow up in less favorable surroundings instead of tomobile to be used solely for busiin better ones.

Once we abolish that feeling of discouragement-and proposition from start to finish, abolish it in the only lasting way, by removing the condi- the loss is deductible. But if he tions that caused it—the old air of hope and confidence had purchased the automobile to be used for pleasure or conwill return. Then, in all probability, we shall see the rate venience, the deduction would not of growth again increase. For those statistics simply re- be allowed; it was not a transflect the average American's feeling about his country's A loss sustained in the thef future.

AAA's demise makes it possible to tell the young hope- of faulty driving but not of "willful, without blushing at one's deceit, that this little pig maintained for pleasure is damreached the market.



WASPS have manufactured paper for many thousands of years, and used it in building their nests. Some species of wasps aild nests of mortar and cement. Ants have domesticated plant lice, and learned to grow mushrooms and grain. Bees ventilate hy fanning their wings.

the income of any taxpayer.

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For examnesse purposes, and which is sold

at a loss. As this is a business

A loss sustained in the theft of an automobile purchased for pleas-

ure or convenience is deductible, as it falls in class 3. If, because aged, the taxpayer may claim the oss sustained, as it comes within

FRANKELL

By CONNIE BELLE MORRIS

The Frankell school went to

Dugan and Ruby Nell Wilson

Little Charline Scoggins injured

Mrs. Lee Swanner and daugh-

Earl Satterwhite called on Mon-

be Harrington Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casey and

children of Necessity, Mr. and

ter. Louise, were visiting Mrs. Se-

were visitors in the Necessity com-

munity Monday afternoon.

otherwise.

track meet Friday.

Saturday evening.

her knee Saturday.

christ Saturday.

the meaning of the word "cas-Where damages result ualty." Misses Tina and Demell Knight. from the faulty driving of an au-Minnie Belle Roberson and Bertha tomobile with which the automo Mae Palon spent Saturday afterbile of the taxpayer collides, the noon with Jessie B. Morris loss occasioned the taxpayer like-

Berniece Adams, Minnie Belle wise is deductible. Roberson, Jessie B. Morris, Tina, Losses from wagering transactions, whether legal or illegal, are Demell and Clifford Knight, Butch Wilson, J. W. Hodges, Mr. and deductible only to the extent of gains from such transactions. The Mrs. Henry Berry, Melba Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Casey and chilexcess of such losess over the dren, were visitors in the J. P.

gains is not deductible. All losses are deductible only to Morris home Saturday night. the extent to which they are not compensated for by insurance or

# **KOKOMO**

"Aunt" Martha Johnson passed cies for sheriff. away at her home a week ago last Saturday after a few days' illness sheriff's department since 1929 of pneumonia. She was laid to and Loss Woods eleven and one- yours, rest in the Simpson cemetery. The half years under Sheriffs Bob

community extends their sympathy Skinner and Virge Foster. Ray Hardwick has been a resi-Mr. and and Mrs. Bunk Jardis to her relatives. Our commissioner is having a dent of Eastland and Eastland entertained a few young people road graded from Ben Wood's county for many years. In recent with a bridge party Friday night. months Harwick has been employ-Joe Adams, Ralph and Leon place to Kokomo. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hen- ed by an Eastland grocery. Ham-Byers were Breckenridge visitors

dricks and son, Harold Dean, spent mett has been caretaker for the Saturday night and Sunday with Philpeco Country club near Rising her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Star for six years and laso has

Garrett, of Flatwood. been a deputy game warden. A good many of Mrs. Norris'

relatives from Erath county were AWARDED HONORS

visiting here over the week-end. DENTON, Mar. 7 .- On the bas-John Donaldson and is of outstanding work in scholar- hospital there. Mrs. other-in-law, visited Mrs. Ila ship, two Eastland girls, Misses Hendricks Friday afternoon. Truman Powers and family of have been awarded honors for the Eastland were guests in the home first semester at Texas State Colof W. A. Powers Saturday night lege for Women (CIA) by Dean tions in mathematics, physics and Mrs. Herman Scoggins and chil- and Sunday. E. F. White.

dren visited E. H. Adams and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson and sons, Bryan Lee and Kenneth accorded those students who have or. Thirty-one University of Caliily Tuesday night. Miss Rossie Lea Morris is very Earl, visited her parents, Mr. and made a high B average the fall fornia students either dismissed or ill at this writing. We wish her a Mrs. C. D. Everton, Sunday. speedy recovery. June K. Hendricks and family a special honors Day Program tims of these studies. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and | have moved to the farm.

Me., and tell a ley Lakes w York,

Herbert L. Welch can story about catching a fish in Grand Central Palace. that many listeners will classify as a tall tale. But it's true. Welch, fly-casting champion, is shown above as he landed a trout in an artificial stream erected in the huge building as part of the National Sportsmen's show,

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deputies Resign to Campaign, New

HERGLOCK

15, Sheriff Virge Foster an- majority vote. nounced Saturday.

Deputies Loss Woods and Steele Hill have given notice of their resignation so that they may make their campaigns in their candida-

### In Sheriff's Death

LUBBOCK, Mar. 7 .--- Officers throughout West Texas intensified their search today for Elmo Banks, negro jailbreaker, who fatally and Fort Worth wounded Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine, 58, of Tahoka vesterday. Redwine died early today in a speakers stated

BERKELEY, Cal. - Examinachemistry are the ones that con

semester, and they participate in warned for "cheating" were vic-

the citizens of this entire county the high standard of those as deputy sheriff under Virge Fos- have preceded us.

tor. I have endeavored at all "We may be wrong but we try times to devote my time and at- to be honest and to render opintention to the proper functions of ions that will ultimately appeal to my office and the duties imposed lawyers and people."

Referring to the constitution, faithfully performed every trust as Judge Sharp told the attorney group with their wives, "You hear Bryant, a great deal of the constitution but ficer. I am now seeking the office I'll say this: when crises and depressions come people lose confi-

dence. It is hard to argue the constitution to a bankrupt man. Praising the document, Judge time and attention to conducting Sharp said, "You have an instrument that has brought our country

to the most powerful in the world Jones -not perfect, but the best.' Judge Critz declared, "the day has come when we ought to reconsecrate ourselves to a constitu

tional form of government, I tell you the constitution was made to stabilize a government in times of stress. Judge Hickman, a former chief

justice of the Eastland appeals court, stated that the "public has become court conscious.

"It will grow more intense as the year goes on," Judge Hickman ships, spoke of its rights and predicted, saying later that the constitution was necessary in "There are some in Washington

momentous pronouncement. These were:

when the Reichstag met, sent in only, in token of the decision th All honor guests except the Locarno is dead and that German

specific bans of the Versail

equal terms with all other gr nations, rearmed and free, he ready to re-enter the League Nations from which she resign panied by Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, lieved she would not be treated

Towns represented were Austin, Abilene, Aspermont, Baird, Anson, a 25-year non-aggression pact wi Comanche, Ballinger, Big Spring, France and Belgium, whose fro Breckenridge, Coleman, De Leon, tier the Locarno treaty protected Dublin, Haskell , Mineral Wells, 4. Germany is ready to negot Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater, ate a non-aggressive pact or pac Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Gorman with all-her neighbors, east an west.

Sickness resulted in the ab- 5. Germany is ready to establi sence of other invited honor guests with France and Belgium mutu demilitarized zones as deep

the those countries wish The banquet was held at Before Hitler had finished spea Out of copnty registration: ing, hardly before his battalic

Abilene-D. M. Oldham, Jr., had grounded arms in the Hhir Frank E. Smith, John Alvis, Roy land, news of his defiance and Duke, Harry Tom King, Dallas offer had reached every nation Scarborough, E. C. Yates. Europe. Anson-Omar L.

Burleson, French cabinet officers call in members of the general staff t consider the situation and talke

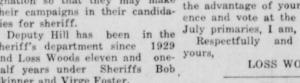
Ballinger-Frank Dickey. Big Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde of calling an emergency meeting E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Martelle of the league council for Tuesday

Connellee hotel

Carolyn Cox and Anna Lou Estes, STUDENTS FEAR CHEMISTRY

Each year honor recognition is stitute the hardest assault on hon

which is held in the spring.



### upon me as a peace officer. I have to law violations that have been assigned to me by my superior ofof Sheriff of Eastland county, inasmuch as Sheriff Virge Foster will not be a candidate for re-election in order to give my personal

my campaign for office with the hopes of meeting every voter personally. I am resigning as deputy sheriff to take effect March 15th. I realize that I cannot perform the luties of the office I have held with the constancy that it demands and do justice to the people as a peace officer and conduct my personal campaign at the same time, therefore I feel that the citizens of

the county will appreciate my action in the matter.

that it will be my endeavor if elected sheriff of Eastland county Men are Chosen to confine my every effort in the interests of good and peaceful government and that as your official sheriff will administer the

Claud Hamett of Rising Star office with the utmost ability at and Ray Hardwick of Eastland my command and shall keep inhave been appointed deputy sher- violate the confidence that you iffs to start service Sunday, Mar. will have placed in my by your

Hoping in the near future to be

Respectfully and faithfully

ed the banquet.

George O. Harrell.

I want every citizen to know times of distress.

who seem to hold the constitution as a small part of the government" Judge Hickman declared, "but in constitution.'

with you personally and discuss the problems of my campaign interests and that you will give me

the advantage of your good influence and vote at the polls in the

gave the invocation. LOSS WOODS.

## Negro is Sought

By United Press

Dublin-Mr. and Mrs. C. G Foust. Haskell-Tom Davis, J. C. Dav is. Jr.

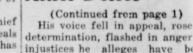
Mineral Wells-Mr. and Mr. W. H. Penix, John W. Birdwell Snyder-John E. Sentell, H. J

Stamford-Charles E. Coomb E. V. Hardwick, B. P. Davenpo Sweetwater-Albert S. Mauze Edward Ponder, James

Beall, Jr., George W. Outlaw, M. Neblett. Stephenville-Judge Sam Ru ll, Ernest Belcher, William An

> Fort Worth-Dexter Scurlock. Aspermont-T. E. Knight.

# Hitler Defies-



injustices he alleges have b piled on Germany. He reviewed Germany's ha

powers and at the end, read to deputies the memorandum hand to foreign envoys embracing

1. Germany at noon too

the hearts of many are the funda- the Rhineland zone a symbol mentals which are embodied in the force of troops. A few battalio

Eastland appellate jurists address- has the right to militarize desp Judge Earl Conner, Sr., presi- treaty.

dent of the Eastland County Bar 2. Now that Germany is on f Association, presided as toastmaster. Allen D. Dabney of Eastland Mrs. Victor Ginn was presented in a vocal number and was accom- Oct. 14, 1933, because she

both of Eastland. C. E. Coombs of an equal at the disarmament co Stamford was a brief speaker. ference. 3. Germany is ready to conclu **UNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936** 

# SE TO NOWHERE (\*

"Oh.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY JANE WESTON feels her drenms have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the sal-ary due her when the magazine for which she worked as typist suspended publication. On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as penalies as hor-self. The two are much attracted to such other. Then a misunder-standing comes britween them.

ing comes between them is instered by the stiention NG ROSSI, opera singer, an becomes the frequent ecor ORA LANE, famous setres owner of the Kokinor dia

Display among the passengers are SNOWSHOES, a detective; MADAME DOREMUS, wealthy and sceentric; DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE JACKSON, binckmailers; KEN MARTIN and LINDA BAYES, floor show entertainers. Snowshoes persundes Nora Lane to turn the Kokinor diamond over to the purser. They go to her stateroom to get it and find Man-ale Jackson, dead from a builet wond. The diamond is missing. Snowshoes takes charge of the

Snowshoes takes charge of the nvestigation. Most of the passen-ters are not aware of the mu-ter, though they know of the

while I find the kit." thert. Leaving Nassau behind, a storm comea up that threatens to be-come a hurricane. Stewards noti-fy passengers to get their life beits. Madame Doremus reports that Millie, her companion, is

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII THE steady roar of the big blow drowned the sound of every oth-

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er thing except the pounding noise of the waves and of decks awash. The great giant shuddered and screamed. shook off the countless tons of water. People simply looked at one

another and asked the awesome question, "What is going to hapher! pen now?"

Nora Lane took up the Punch and Judy show, and lured small sent his body crashing against the children, eyes stark with terror, into play again. The orchestra in the ballroom played, trying to al-lay the fears. People stood around ening, trying to forget the shrieking elements outside. Ken Martin sang.

Down in front of the orchestra voice clear as a bell though he was choking with his real emotion-fear for Linda's safety. calling out her name.

Ken knew that the detective And even as he sang, his eyes his head, then stared up at Linda. watched the whole scene in the recreation rooms, fearful. was for Linda. Something of Ken's anxiety con-

veyed itself to Jane, who sat mome. I'm afraid for you." entarily charmed by Ken's crooning for love.

Jane knew what Ken's fears were. She sat close to Linda, thinking it might help Ken to know she was watching Linda, too. Feeling these things intensely Jane thought she was witnessing a love doubt-?" which transcended all the petty wowals of affection one heard in the course of shipboard romance.

A. A.A. BUT then it happened before Jane's stricken eyes. There was a freshening of the roar out- tective standing over her, but she the dark.

side and a roll of the boat as the didn't falter. "Yes, I knew Dutch Dutch faltered, hanging on to a waves pounded amidship. Ken was Lenz, I worked for him at the post with one hand, while another

blow on his head had | when I followed him. Did Dutch stunned him. The ship's doctor write you that note, warning you was tending one of the desperately not to talk?"

ill on board. Somebody cried out Linda sat up, her eyes revealing for ammonia, brandy-any stimu the terror she had experienced in lant. None of these was at hand, her stateroom. She couldn't bring and Linda stood up, her face lined

herself to talk about that. "Iwith distress. She faced Jane. don't-know," she said. "It may he can't be-" Linda have been Dutch. I knew too much couldn't bring herself to say the word. "Oh, I love him. I love him. Can't somebody do—" about him, but no more than you know. Since repeal it's blackmail —extortion. I can't connect him

She tore herself loose from the with the jewels." crowd, and ran across the ballroom. Snowshoes rubbed the shiny bald

'I've a medicine kit in my statespot on his head. He knew no nore about any of the crimes than oom." she called over a shoulder to Jane. Jane had to run to keep he had known at the start, and now the corpse had disappeared, up with her. A steward tried to keep them from going below, but Millie had disappeared with the they broke loose from him when Madame's jewel-box and was no-Linda kicked his shins. where to be found. And Dutch

Lenz had been swallowed up some The lights were dim in the passage-ways. In Linda's stateroom where in the bowels of the big they glowed feebly, almost extinct. ship while Snowshoes followed on "My life belt is under the lower his trail.

While Linda bestowed loving berth," Linda said. "Get it for me comforts on Ken, the orchestra be gan playing again. The people Jane knelt beside the berth, around them had momentarily forreaching for the life preserver, gotten the storm outside, but it while Linda went inside the bathstill/raged nevertheless.

and grabbed the medicine kit in-side the case. She slammed the JANE tried to tell the detective about the assault of the masked Linda pulled the mirror back mirror back and reached up for a man below, but she had to wait until the noise abated. Then she bottle of ammonia. She faced the told him

mirror, and then at the sight she "Why didn't you tell me this saw over a shoulder, she clutched the medicine kit to her, and right away?" Snowshoes said, indignant "Why, the killer's loose down there below! Not observing Jane in the dim

He was trying to dispose of Linda, following light a masked man had entered the stateroom and was crouched up his threat. Come on," he motioned to Dirk Strom, "Let's go over Linda, preparing to strangle below and get him. If it's Dutch Lenz, he's likely to have a gun When Linda screamed he lunged

toward her, but a roll of the ship by now-" But Dirk stood his ground. He wall. She slipped away from him | couldn't correlate events he had oband came to Jane, who had heard served. "But Dutch was quaking her scream and stood wide-eyed at with fear himself," he put in. "Fear the sight of the man lying on the of the killer. He couldn't fake that bathroom floor. It was too dark exhibition of terror. Why, he to see him plainly. She grabbed screamed like a woman when you Linda's hand, and they fled from told him the corpse had disap-the room. peared. He's no actor. He's sim-. . .

as Ken sang of love, his tenor BREATHLESS, they reached the more than one man loose on recreation rooms on the boat- board-" deck again. Linda went to Ken. The winds increased their fero-

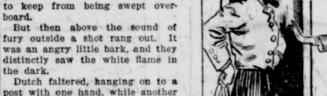
who was murmuring feebly now, city outside. Waves poured over the boat-deck and came against the Somebody had produced a bottle portholes of the recreation rooms. thought his girl was in the know of brandy, and was pouring a few Then somebody who stood at a on the murder of Mannie Jackson. drops through his lips. Ken shook porthole yelled, and the horrified passengers who were close by For a moment he didn't know what stared out on the deck. Szowshoes had happened, but his first thought and Dirk ran over to a place where they could see.

"Darling!" he said. "Don't leave Coming along the wave-swept deck in the semi-darkness, cling-She gathered his head in her ing to every vantage point in the arms, and the tears which she had lee of the wind, was Dutch Lenz.

denied herself all evening, since He was drenched but fighting hard they had quarreled about the in- to reach the lounge. He pulled terview with Tino Rossi on deck, himself along by main strength flowed. "You fool!" she murmured. against the wind, and in a flash of You adorable fool. How can you light they saw his face, white but grim. He was putting up a fight

Linda didn't say any more. She to keep from being swept overmerely looked down at him, and board. she knew by all the signs that a

woman knows, that he trusted her. fury outside a shot rang out. It But she was going to tell him now, was an angry little bark, and they She looked up and saw the de distinctly saw the white flame in



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ung from the orchestra stand, and Tip Top Club in New York. I went to his breast. He went to his going down, his head hit a corner didn't want you to know, Ken, knees slowly, and then his grip on the piano. that's all I've kept from you." When Linda reached Ken his "I don't want to know anything reached the floor a wave, cascading Tace was white and a thin trickle of blood coursed down the side of his head. She worked feverishly now!" She kissed him, still tear. The horrified passengers simply over him, calling out his name, "Ken! Ken! Speak to me. Oh, Ken, speak to me!" ful, while the people looked on. But the detective said, "I body could do in this storm. (To Be Continued) stared. There was nothing any-

## Indicted, Loses Postoffice Job

Business Manager	Crosby e Hines
Reporters-Eula Bee Smith, Wynell Smith, Hel	en Fox

UNION OAK LEAFLET

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THE WHYS? YES, WE MUST FACE THEM

(Editorial)

Why is the key word, or the ord that opens the door to knowl-dge. Some say, that to answer is digging too far into the ssible. No explanation is sufently grounded that does not the essence of why. The of life are indeed difficult, of most vital importance. The must come in on every issue. can not shirk them and effintly perform our honest duty. us not act until we can tell

reason why we so acted. must face the whys in our ol, in government, in church. we must face the whys of

Every professionalist must an-or the reason why he chooses rofession. He may remain sibut by analyzing his actions works his reason is answered. king relatively to the schoolwe believe that no teacher fficiently qualified, who can explain the major whys presd him by the student body. e teacher may say, "M ated nt co teacher may say, "My

sixth or seventh grade pu minds are not matured to the t to desire to know the reaonclu ict w why, therefore I will not tax atellect with the great burden e froi tect plaining why." It is true that neg ast an

stablis is desiring the reason why. man who every lived upon earth mutu mind that is not trained to was both kind and gentle. In his ep

believe that no amount of gentleness and kindness. ttalion Hhin is exhibited that does not in its portion of whys.

and h ater portion is bound in his into the dark channels of life, and echoes.

ability to reason, measure, and deliver his very soul experiences into the pupil, who he contacts. We are positively in for a revision of our present curriculum. A reformation and conversion of our teaching force, because both do not present the reasons why. What are we doing? We are raising our standards to degrees and great titles and shoving into the background innitative, power and talent. We mold the cast and place Henry in it, if the cast fits all is well, if it's foreign let Henry suffer. Who is to blame Henry or the molder? This is a serious issue and should

be treated as such. Let's restore freedom, broad-mindedness, and innitative, which is the true road to recovery.

Let's remember, that heads were intended for more than mere hat-racks and that fairness and reasonableness to every child irrespective of creed or color is our duty.

### By Billie Hines To be a little kinder as the passing day:

To leave but happy memories, as I go along the way.

e by some one, who has pre- to any measure of success. Un- after life scars that were put on For these we need a strength

life children will never forget

its portion of whys. strengthen the weakest heart and wander far away. latively small amount of a brighten dark weary homes. It can Remember always to speak kind

In a case which, in this campaign year, is stirring wide interest, Mrs. Anna C. Parsal, above, has been "relieved" by Postmaster General Farley of her job as acting postmistress of Benton Harbor, Mich., after ner indictment on a charge of con-

spiring to solicit political funds in a federal building. She was accused of helping to collect nearly \$800 for the 1934 Demo-

it is to help a needy person just

### KINDNESS

by being kind. Be kind especially to little children, the sick, and the old. Often a child is easier controled by kind-

ness than by harsh treatment. A Kindness is something we should child's life is pure and tender and put into practice every day. Kind- like a pure tender flower can ness is a symbol of strength rather easily be scared or injured by unjority of pupils until they are than weakness and is unnecessary kind or harsh treatment. Even in

d a list of whys, may remain b, but deep down in his think-bat deep down in his think-his deep down in his think

We should be kind to old peois most good for nothing everyday life he practiced both ple because they deserve it. They

Kindness, put into practice, can kindness though its giver may

's task is found in books, stretch out and go far and near words and you will hear kind

cratic campaign. THE LITTLE BURDENS We need not ask for strength to matics. We have a reason for askcheer the saddest hearts. How easy bear

The burdens of the years. For in the soul at crises great, An undreamed might appears. But for the burdens of the day,

The hurts and heartaches small. The little failures that are touched hard study, but not if we let up. With warm mood and with gall. We have asked each pupil to carry

serene, For such our lips should pray; For it's the burdens of the day

That wear the heart away.

**TO PATRONS:** 

in seeing that our child study a ist on Sunday, March 8.

ing this favor of you in that all Lord, according unto thy word the pupils in these grades will be Thy hands have made me and able in all probability to pass their grades with the exception of mathematics. We have two months in which to complete this unfinished work in and can finish it by his arithmetic home each night. We will appreciate it very much if you will see that they spend some

time on this subject at home as our time is limited.

> CHIRSTIAN SCEINCE SERVICES

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fashioned me (Psalms 119: 65, 75. Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete in him, which is the head of all principality and power'

(Colossians 2: 9, 10). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian S cien, ce i textbook "Science and Health with Key to "Science and Health with Key to as, was announced in authentic intercede in civil affairs. the Scriptures" by Mary Baker advices received here through bor-Eddy: "Spiritually to understand der sources.

We would like to ask each pa-tron of pupils, who are in the up-per grades to co-operate with us in seeing that our child study a size on Sundar. Merch 8 surance of no parting, no pain, Tamps., newspaper and ally of the border sources said.

**Political Situation** May Be Settled M'ALLEN, Texas .- Settlement aulipas state legislature attempt

Mexico's Muddled

real of Tamaulipas, and federal military forces. It was learned that the former governor gave the newspaper to Balboa as a gift. When Villareal was ousted as gov-ernor of Tamaulipas, Balboa at-tempted to register the paper and printing plant under a different name. After the secretary of national economy refused to issue a license for the business, the Tam

YOU'RE COMING WITH

ME, JUST THE SAME!

The presidential order settled the controversy after an investiga



By HAMLIN

YOU DON'T LIKE

STOOPS ... HIS WINDOW

PICKED UP RUNNING

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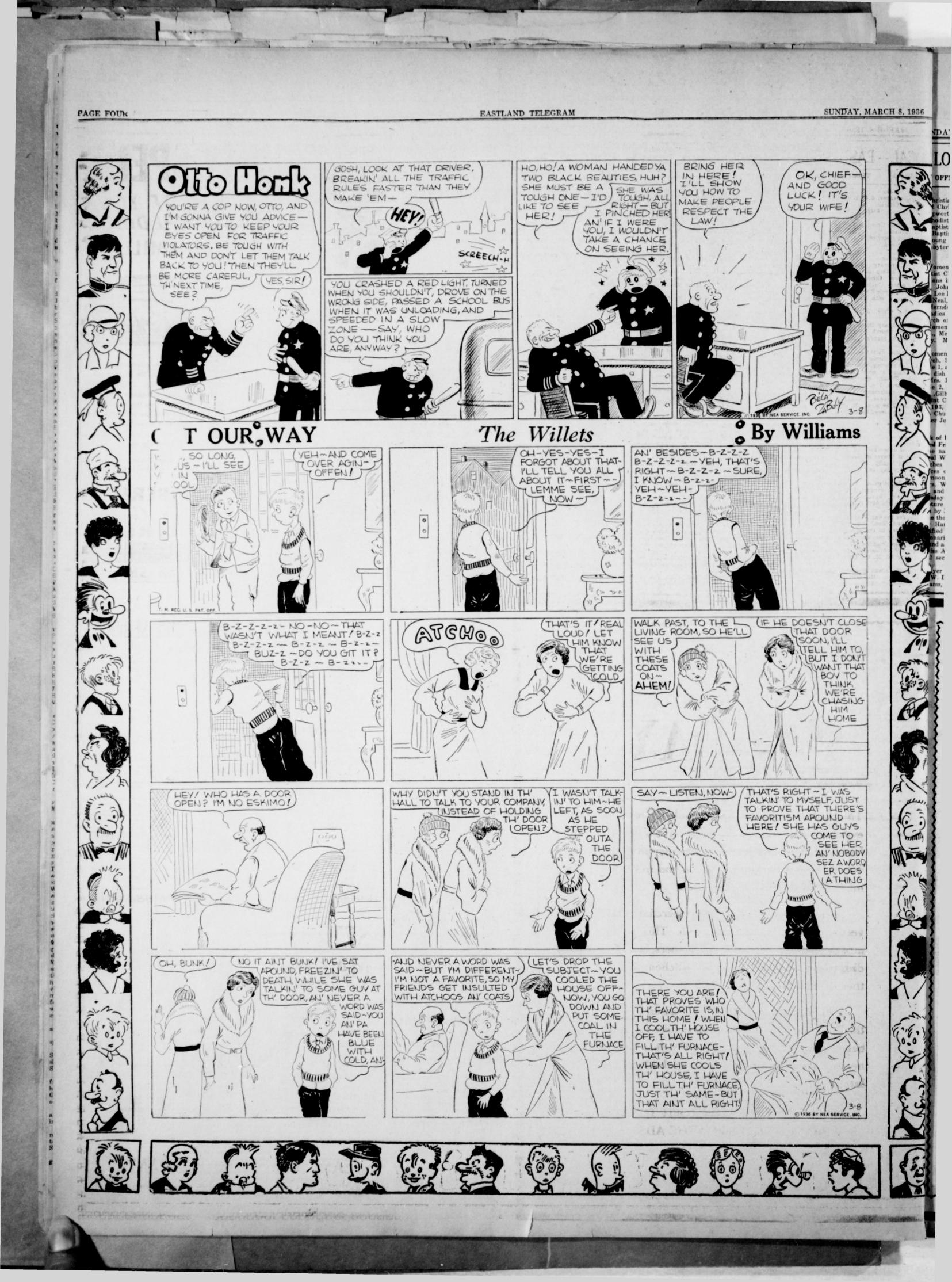
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**MDAY, MARCH 8, 1936** 

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LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES **RESIDENCE 288** 

Sunday Walls," story of life and mission stian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., work among United States Chi-Christian Church. nese. Mrs. J. B. Overton described worth League, 6:45 p. m.,

dist Church. missionary work among deaf in tist Training Union, 6:45 p. this country. aptist Church.

Prayers for these were offered ang people's service, 7 p. m., by Mmes. Overton and R. A. Lar- J. C. Whatley, H. B. Sone, Roy yterian Church. The service closed with the

hymn, "Make Me a Channel of Maurine Davenport, Viola La Mun-Monday ens Missionary Society, Blessing," and prayer by Mrs. yon, Marguerite Quinn, Ina Mae st Church, 2:45 p. m. Circle Larner, director. About 20 at- Reik, Evelyn Hearn, Mary Carter, is in homes. Circle 1 with tended.

ee Bishop, Circle 3 with Mrs. in round table, prayer form, led Johnson. eal, Circle 4 with Mrs. Lil- by Mrs. Larner, and opened with 48th Psalm. ndon.

es Bible Class, 3 p. m., h of Christ.

Hearts and Pray," was fruitful in ens Missionary Society, 3 answer to prayer requests. Methodist Church. Mission Mrs. Nelson described Baptist Mrs. E. R. Stanford, lead- missionary work among foreign-

ers in East St. Louis, and Mrs. R. ens Council, First Christian L. Young, among Mexicans in , 3 p. m. Circle sessions. Eastland and United States. 1, all day meeting, with cov- The season of prayer was offerish luncheon at noon, home ed by Mmes. Cook, Young, Nelson Shakespeare Club Centennial din- of Texas. . Louis Pitzer, chairman; and Mrs. Steele of Fort Worth.

Junior Thursday Club

The subject, "Life Up Your

2, in church, 1 p. m., Mrs. The offerings of the week are Gilbreath, chairman. Gilbreath, chairman. int Court of Honor, Troops 6 Atlanta, Ga. The series of pro-by hostess club president, Mrs. H. 103, meets 7:30 p. m., Meth-grams were arranged by general Mrs. P. A. C. Lyons.. Church. Announced by Scout- chairman in charge, Mrs. R. A. Larner.

er Jessop.

### of Prayer

Friday Texas Day Program national observance of the Miss Maurine Davenport, presias closed locally with the of Junior Thursday Club, held in ideals of Texas. The climax was the father of Texas. es of Thursday and Friday Community Clubhouse.

nd Circle 3, conducted the day Afternoon Club, sponsor, 7:30 ings," formally extended by Mrs. cinto meant. opened with p. m., March 19, and committees A. H. Johnson, as state chairman, day program. of 28th and 90th Psalms, in charge, appointed, named: a by Mrs. Harris.

theme for the day, "Lift Up chairman; program, Mrs. Carl Mil- T. F. M. C. Hands and Give," was ex- ler, chairman; refreshments, Mrs. An interesting note was struck sented Marilyn Larner who read hed in review of the lives of Jack Ammer, chairman. aries among mountain peo- Hostesses for evening named was the former Miss Ely, who Alamo.'

s Annie W. Armstrong, na- Carl Miller. secretary W. M. U., Balti- The program opened with "Oddi-

er for these was given by Miss Jessie Lee Ligon outlined ning dress.

w. D. R. Owen. Miss Aileen resume of exhibits and buildings. The hostess club has the of tion of being 46 years old.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

### A contrast between Texas of Alpha Delphian Club A contrast octinate Berlyn Hearn, 1836-1936 by Miss Evelyn Hearn, Fine Program on Texas brought points: Government, eco-

The Alpha Delphian Club enjoynomic and social problems, education, commerce and manufacturing tory of Texas, under leadership of Round table, "Centennial," led Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, at their reby Mrs. Birmingham, touched cent meeting in Community Club-

house, when session was opened points discussed: Why in Dallas? by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest in ab-Centennial opening in June; Curios sence of president Mrs. W. F. and oddities, and the historic com-Davenport, excused on account of mittees cash prize awards. illness of her fither, T. M. John-Personnel, Mmes. Burta Rose

Maxey, Jack Vaught, Carl Miller, The brief business brought requests by Mrs. J. L. Arnold that Birmingham, Hollis Bennett, R. W. members be prepared to make year Chalker, Johnny Kitchen, Misses book program suggestions at the next meeting.

The proposed party for March 19, a St. Patrick Day observance, Marjorie Spencer, Jessie Lee Liwas to be contingent upon the con-John Norton, Circle 2 with Friday's service was conducted gon, Kathleen Maxwell, and Verna dition of Mr. Johnson.

Eastland Club Officials

Honored in Ballinger

The club will entertain their husbands as honor guests if the arrangement is made.

Mrs. Owen, leader, presented Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president the background of the program, Sixth District T. W. F. C., accom-"Texas Week."

"The youth of today hold Texas panied by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, state chairman clubhouses womens in their hands, and eyes of the clubs, and incoming president world are on Texas today," the sixth district music clubs, returned leader stated.

home late Friday from Ballinger, Marjorie Murphy was presented there as the honor guests of the in reading, "The Glorious History

Maudell Hancock, "A Texan's ner, 8 p. m., in Central Hotel, sent to the Home Mission Board in the banquet table, presided over istic version. when 75 guests were seated about Opinion of Texas," a very modern-

Nancy Seaberry coverage, "The European Background of Texas The speakers table was spaced History," giving a glimpse of

by four other tables each repre- France and her part, and Lorene senting a season of the year. The Stahr, told of filibusters and pihostess at each spoke on theme, rates in Texas.

"Spring," "The Alamo," summer, Helen Virginia Pratley gave the vacation and clubs at rest; Fall, colonial period, and Pete Andrews, the Junior High choral club of 28 of the members present. Week of Prayer in Baptist dent, opened the business session Texas Heroes, and the Winter, the history of Stephen F. Austin, girls, in white and blue costumes, The questionnaire from Miss

the address brought by Mrs. Per- Glenna Johnson told of the Tex-Plans were made for their an- kins on "Heritage of Texas Wom- as Revolution, aand Elizabeth Wie-W. J. Herrington, chair- nual entertainment of the Thurs- en," followed with the "Greet- gand, what the Battle of San Ja-

Mrs. Owen stated "incidentally, whom the toastmistress presented we are celebrating tomorrow (Fri-Invitation, Mrs. Johnny Kitchen, as president-elect of sixth district day) the 100th birthday of the Mrs. Johnny Kitchen, director, and Ward of Breckenridge, was plan-

in that one of the table hostesses the poem, "The Storming of the

a message from the report were Miss Marjorie Spencer, Mrs. taught expression in Eastland The leader stated ve now come to an unique period in Texas his-High School. The assemblage was a brilliant tory, and Mava Lou Crossley read ties of Texas" as roll call response. one with the women in formal eve- "The Lone Star Republic.

Texas since annexation, by Jean Petros, and reading, "Texas," by The hostess club has the distinc-

Jerry Railey, closed this unusual

You'd think that torrential rains which poured down on northern California without cease for two weeks would take care of the water supply question, but Billy Reynolds, on his family's ranch near French Camp, still has to go to the well for water, as shown

above. Families were warned to distill or boil well water because of typhus danger

program, distinctive for the mem- sert of word "present," passed orized versions given by these stu- favorably causing this to read: dents of Junior High School. "Constitution and by-laws of this Mrs. Owen read Governor All- club may be amended at any regured's proclamation, and presented lar meeting, by a two-thirds vote

who sang choral numbers, "In Dear Skinner, president sixth district T. Old Texas," music and words by F. M. C., to be forwarded her for Maud Leonard, and Maud Taggart, her report at state convention in

Midland and Fort Worth; and sec- The program on "Chamber Mu ond number, "My Texas," with sic," March 20, when club will solo by Margaret Blythe; hostess guest artist, Mrs. John Battle of the Alamo," and pre- Miss Clara June Kimble, pianist. ned. Each member was requested Mothers of students attended in to invite two guests. Program, 3 large numbers; members present, p. m., in community clubhouse will Mmes. J. L. Arnold, P. L. Crossley, be preceded by club roll call only. Frank Crowell, D. J. Fiensy, John The president appointed as gen-Harrison, W. A. Hart, W. J. Her- eral committee, Mrs. P. B. Bittle, rington, W. K. Jackson, Ora B. chairman, with Mmes. W. P. Les-Jones, Frank A. Jones, W. D. R. lie and Fred C. Eastham, for tea Owen, N. N. Rosenquest, R. L. arrangements.

Kelly, Robert M. Tierce, Misses Hart and George Uttz, decoration mittee.

ounced later.

Mrs. Ward will be the house Mrs. Louis Pitzer requests the guest of Mrs. Grady Pipkin, at that full attendance of members of Cir- time.

cle 1 of the Womens Council of Mrs. Stallter presented Mrs. First Christian Church, at her Frank Crowell as program direchome at Monday's meeting, as tor. East Main and Ranger Highway

plans will be made for the St. Pat- Mrs. P. L. Crossley gave an inrick banquet the Circle will host- teresting paper on the beginning

ess, Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p. m., and development of Texas music, culture and opportunities we have, Miss Ida Britain of Cisco was a in the church annex. The W. M. S. of Methodist Church announces the opening of four weeks study course in "Too" the result of the Republic, came the study of the result of the republic o in the church annex.

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former Eastland women, now of April, was graded and filled. voice

Robert Pearson, M. H. Mmes. T. E. Richardson, W. A Mabel Hart and Sallie Morris.

Other committees will be an-

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a four weeks study course in "To-ward a Christian America," to be That Texas was the me ing in the church at 3 p.m.

### Mrs. Bert Peyton Hostess to Class

Young,

Church Society

Announcements

The Home Makers Class enjoyed gart. their monthly party Thursday aft-their monthly party Thursday aft-The club sang, ensemble, "Tex-Grady Pipkin, N. N. Rosenquest, T. E. Richardson, W. E. Stallter, Wr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and three children of Abilene visited ernoon at the home of Mrs. Bert as, My Texas."

substituting for Mrs. William Shir- ecuted piano solo, in substitution riffs as group captain. A brief business session was ill. Miss Kimble's technique was

first vice president of class.

elected president of class, vice musicians, with Mrs. D. L. Kin-Mrs. E. E. Layton, resigned, and naird at piano. Mrs. Faye Earnest elected secretary, vice Mrs. Claude Maynard, 3 from "Piccaninny Suite," Jo

resigned. The afternoon was given to de-lightful games, and closed with a sandwiches, pickles, salad on let- fenders of the Alamo and that our tuce with mayonnaise topping, and

iced tea. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in April. Personnel, Mmes. Dave Carter, Roy Pentecost, W. B. Cheatham, Owen, W. G. Womack, E. E. Lay-ton, C. T. Lucas, Claude Maynard, Faye Earnest, Don Parker, Victor Cornelius, Earl Weathersby, and Bert Peyton. The next meeting will be the

Announced

Announced Mrs. Bert McGlamery, program chairman of year book for Civic League, announces the following program for league meeting next Wednesday at 3 p. m., Community Wednesday at 3 p. m., Community Clubhouse

A full attendance of members is urged as matters of importance are to be considered. Program, ensemble singing,

'Texas, My Texas." Original poem, "Texas," by Mrs.

Voice solo, Mrs. A. H. Johnson. Book review, "The Wind Blows West," a study of pionner days of Weatherford, Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Mrs. Bula B. Connellee will be program chairman, presiding. R. D. Mahon.

Music Study Club **Plans for Visiting Artists** The Music Study Club opened 55555 their business session Friday afternoon under direction of their president, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, with minutes presented by secretary Mrs. P. L. Crossley, approved. The proposed amendments to the onstitution were voted on at this ime, and passed. Beginning with time, and passed. Beginning with next club year in September meet-ings will be held first and third Wednesdays of each month, from October until May. By-law 7 of Article IV

Mrs. Crowell closed the program That Texas was the meeting with thanks to those who substi- of Fort Worth were guests of his ward a Christian America, conducted by Mrs. E. R. Stanford. Miss Ruth Ramey will speak on this program at tomorrow's meet-singers and teachers; noted modern Texas composers, and closed with mention of "Dear Old Texas," song by former local talent. Mmes. W. A. Hart, W. K. Jackson, D. L. Austin and Kerrville. Maurice Stallter is superintendent of the American Airlines, located in Fort

Maude Leonard and Maude Tag- Kinnaird, Howard McDonald, Worth.

charge, and Mrs. Claude Maynard, presented in a magnificently ex- naird. for Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt, who is

conducted by Mrs. R. W. Chalker, gorgeous.

Violin solo, "Mammy," number

tea plate served of pimento cheese of gratitude Texans owed the de- ter and sister, Miss Faye Hock.

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ering rapidly

Peyton, with Group 4 hostess in Miss Clara June Kimble was Clara June Kimble, Roberta Kin- Martin, last week. Mrs. Hillen

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Howard McDonald, vocal, Mrs. J. D. Blankenship was group of Texas songs, by Texas

Mrs. J. T. Hock of Loraine and

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Stallter

Eastland

George Uttz; Misses Jo Earl Uttz, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmons of Austin was also their

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery spent a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kimble in Gorman last

Johnny Hart, who has been J. M. Perkins returned home seriously ill in a Fort Worth hos- Friday evening from a southern pital, has been returned to his trip. home here, and is reported recov-

When a sentence of 10 days Mrs. John Hart of Midland are was passed on her for shooting visiting in the home of their daugh- her husband, a Detroit woman

wept. Bet that jury felt pretty

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culty of proving their ages, Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the old age assistance commission said today when asked what he thought the most difficult problem of old people making application.

Application forms will be distributed to cities and towns over the state and will be available to all who want them Feb. 14, when the law goes into effect. As required by the new law, certain facts must be established by the applicant. The law grants assistance to the needy who are 65 years of age or more, and each applicant must definitely and conclusively prove his or her age.

"There are many ways by which person can establish his age. Director Carpenter stated. "The commission will consider any evidence that proves or helps to establish definitely the age of the applicant. However, it will be necessary in each case for the applicant to establish to the satisfac tion of the commission, by whatever means he can, that he is 65 years of age."

A number of kinds of evidence to be used in proving age are the fice'.' following:

Birth certificate

FOR practice, use a coarse steel crochet hook, and a soft crochet Fig 1 shows the thread ready for the first stitch. Hold end of thread in left hand and main length of thread in right hand. Turn thread around and over in front, forming a loop as illustrated. Insert crochet hook through the loop, catch the main length of thread on hook, and draw thread through loop, as shown in Fig. 2. Then pull on the short end to tighten the loop on hook and pull on the main length to regulate size of loop.

Fig. 3

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With first loop on hook, transfer main length of thread from right to left hand, then from the palm of the left hand, pass main length of thread around the little finger, pass it over in front of the ring and middle fingers, then pass it back of the forefinger, holding the loop in Fig. 2 on hook between the thumb and middle finger, as shown in Fig. 3.

his chief hobby was, Mr. Coolidge quickly answered 'Holding of-Dr. Fuess labeled Mr. Coolidge

small town man transferre

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SISTER MARY'S Fitch Museum Is

With the thread in position and the loop on hook, pass the hook under the thread extending from the loop to the forefinger, catch the thread (this is known as "thread over"); and draw it through the loop on the hook, thus completing one chain stitch.

Repeat this chain stitch until you can make these without difficulty, and your stitches are as in Fig. 4. When you have learned to make the chain stitch with ease, all other stitches will be easy. All crochet work is started with a foundation chain of chain stitches.

Abbreviations are used in all crochet directions. You should learn them. They are: Chain, ch; single crochet, s c; slip stitch, sl st; double crochet, d c; half double crochet, half d c; treble tr; double treble, d tr; triple treble, tr tr; block, bl; space, sp; skip, sk; picot, p stitch, st; popcorn stitch, pc st; round, rnd; inclusive, incl.



Clayton, known widely as a ong-range weather forecaster, bases his predictions on sunspot cycles and data accumulated ' by veather bureaus in the last 150 ears

Mrs. Kline Manley of Abilene and Mrs. Ruth Hague of Three Rivers, and son, John, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Nora Andrews.

12-POUND TOOTH FOUND ENTERPRISE, Kan. -- What ENTERPRISE, Kan. - What so lovingly helped in the recent death of our dear husband and thought was a rock clogging a father. pound tooth. What manner of prehistoric beast it belonged to has not been determined.

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2. Marriage certificates giving the ages of both parties.

3. Birth certificates of children Vermont upbringing had on everygiving age of parents.

4. Ages of sons and daughters to his literary background. "For when these are sufficiently ad- example, Mr. Coolidge once told vanced. me that his reading preferences

5. Naturalization papers giving were Kipling and Riley with faint age at time of applying for same. leanings toward Eddie Guest," said 6. Passports. Service books of Dr. Fuess

immigrants.

7. County records. Baptismal certificates.

8. Insurance papers. 9. Employment records.

10. School records.

11. Records of trade unions, fraternal societies, or other organizations

12. Federal or state records in civil or military service.

13. D. A. R., U. D. S., Daughters of Texas Revolution, etc.

14. Hospital records, or those of physicians

15. Vaccination certificates. 16. Poll tax receipts that show the actual age of voter and not mere fact that he has passed a certain age

17. Local census records which may give birth date and place. National census records, department of census, Washington, D. C. 18. Old licenses of various kinds (such as hunting, fishing, and liquor licenses) sometimes carry-

ing age. 19. Tombstone records when stones have been erected in anticipation of death.

20. Entries in a family Bible or other genealogical records on

21. Bills of sale as a slave in the case of aged negroes.

22. Such other evidence as the old age assistance commission may approve.

Collidge is Called Best Statesman

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Terming Calvin Coolidge "better fitted for the White House than any president we ever had," Dr. Claude over Academy, and noted biographer, extolls the virtues of the late president.

ter, "because of the long and va- the public health are interested in political offices. In fact, when its spread to others. some woman once asked him, in

Giving his estimate of Mr. Coolidge as a statesman, Dr. Fuess went back to the 1932 election and told how the former President then remarked that the "country needs new leaders and I am not one of them.

would be welcomed by a large elethe case of those who have been in ment in the country," the headmaster continued. "Mr. Coolidge was not a creative statesman but a courageous one who was brave in negative way. He stood for such

fundamental virtures as thrift and lovalty, and as he himself once said, 'politics needs more of the office desk and less of the display window'."

In refuting some of the popular conceptions that have grown up about the Coolidge bluntness, the 'Andover headmaster asserts that Coolidge was a better statesman than any other president since Lincoln. "And although he was famous for his reticience, he would talk for hours on farming, Amherst College, and the Worcester

turnpike," said Dr. Fuess.

# memoranda of families of appli- Reporting Diseases Would Help Curb Epidemic Spread

AUSTIN.—In speaking about epidemics, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, stated that if doctors, nurses, householders, and others would report the occurrence Since Abe Lincoln of any communicable disease im-mediately to the local health officer, that many epidemics could

be prevented or greatly curtailed. The control of preventable diseases depends upon the perfect reporting of all cases. It is necessary to secure information as to when Fuess, headmaster of Phillips And- and where cases occur before the proper steps for the control of these cases can be taken. Every epidemic starts with one case and "I say this," said the headmas- the doctors engaged in protecting

ried experience he had in filling locating this first case to prevent done to punish the persons in badge of good citizenship, as it s spread to others. Some of the contagious diseases to protect the well. The quaran-protect others from contracting a

order to make conversation, what are quanantinable. This is not tine sign is not a disgrace but a contagious disease, Seaman, Eastland.-Adv.

# Now Being Sought

If nothing happens in the Far BY RODNEY DUTCHER East, most international politicians WASHINGTON - That little believe, the next world war is like family squabble in Tokio is ly to be delayed a couple of years being watched intently here-and -"until Hitler gets ready." honor of John Fitch, credited by

presumably in all other world apitals—for its possible bearing in the great standing question: ably with nothing more than vocal When will the next big war preak out-and where? ably with nothing more than vocal objection by the French, who have Two years ago the dopesters of fare chiefly because of unwillinginternational politics anticipated ness of the French people to en-in early war between Japan and gage in an aggressive war. Russia which would spread at

one of them." "With the present swing back to conservatism, the Vermont farmer would be welcomed by a large ele-to the first outbreak would come in Europe. Now world-wide atten-to the first outbreak would come in Europe. Now world-wide attenion shifts back to the Far East. now and election time.

Recent prediction in this column If the extremist militarists who killed the ruling Japanese states. men turn out to have made some and Frederick L. Adams, second headway by their uprising, there will be an increasing disposition to Bureau of Navigation and Steambelieve that the next international ship Inspection, wouldn't lose their slaughter will begin with a Russo- jobs turns out to have been wrong. Japanese clash, which almost inev-itably would involve Germany, at sea and protection of passengers from horrors such as the Mor-France, and most of Europe. ro Castle and Mohawk disasters,

COMMENT has been made on the were charged with giving publicity to the resolution of the bureau's Recent cockiness of Russians Board of Supervision of the bureau's following skirmishes with Japa nese in Mongolia. Diplomats here which said in effect that board know, as few others do, that some members could no longer be responsible for safety and lives of of those skirmishes were of subpassengers and crews on American stantial proportions. Detachments of Japanese troops vessels.

made several raids and were wiped Their friends charge their supe out. Russian warplanes are said riors have been loath to insist on to have figured in these battles safety reforms, because shipping which raged around the spot where interests don't want to pay the Mongolia, Manchukuo, and Siberia costs.

meet. Most of the news was sup- Anyway, they have been fired by Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper pressed. Japanese militarists have been and Assistant Secretary J. Monroe rather wild about it and Russians Johnson. And if there's another have acted as if they had no fear Morro Castle disaster, nothing is of war with the island empire. Whether all this was what primari-ly irked the young Japanese assas-dent in an attempt to pin responsins isn't yet apparent from the sibility on the administration.

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By United Press PHILADELPHIA .-- George E Nitzsche, recorder of the University of Pennsylvania, has revealed plans for a proposed museum in

Fig. 4

many as the inventor of the steamboat. Nitzsche dispatched a letter to Col. Roscoe Conklin Fitch, a de scendant of the inventor and head of the Fitch Family Association, to enlist his aid in the formulation of plans for the memorial. The marine industries of Philadelphia have been approached by Nitzsche asking their help.

"Some time ago," Nitzsche said, 'I conceived the idea that Philadelphia should have a permanent museum to honor John Fitch, who ran a steamboat long before Ful-ton was heard of. I believe this could be accomplished with little capital."

The Penn recorder has offered a building near the waterfront that would be suitable for housing the nuseum, he believes.

"Front and Arch streets would be an ideal location for the memorial," he said, "because of its proximity to the Arch Street Wharf, from which Fitch in 1790 made his three weekly trips to Trenton in his steamboat. The building which I have in mind was undeubtedly standing at that time.

The city of Brotherly Love has 'sadly neglected" John Fitch, Nitzsche declared.

"He did most of his work here" he said, "and we have no memorial in his honor outside of the little monument on Old York Road, experiments on a nearby pond. There is another monument at Bardstown, Ky., which was erected by Congress at a cost of \$15.-00. Fitch died at Bardstown in 798, broken-hearted and in pov-

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