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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1939

Vandenberg at 55: He Does Not Choose to Run



Four Republican singing senators join in a bit of harmony (?) at Washington on the 55th birthday of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Left to right: Senators John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, Vandenberg, Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, and Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Vandenberg, who announced he is not a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, looks directly at Taft, considered a possible nominee for 1940.

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In Eastland county the same company was drilling at 300 feet in No. 2 G. P. Mitcham, section 476, SPRR survey.

arranty deed: Ranger Leads In **Literary Events** Of County Meet

ing in literary events in the of \$1,000 and imprisonment for Eastland County Interscholastic one year, or both, is provided as League meet at Cisco, according the penalty for such violations. to a tabulation of figures made Saturday afternoon. Track and regulations are to be posted on field results were not included in, bulletin boards at the site of every this tabulation, which shows the project and at all administrative following results:

Class A

ing Star, 0. Class B

Olden, 15; Morton Valley, 4; WPA regarding the exercise of the Scranton, 2; Alameda, 2; Colony, voting franchise, Drought stated, 0; Desdemona, 0; Pioneer, 0. Ward Schools

at the Yale Grammar, 1 1-2; Scranton, 0; scheduled hours of work may be Traffic Re- Desdemona, 0; Colony, 0; Alame- adjusted to provide the necessary da, 0.

gom, 5. VISITS SWEETWATER

is granted." ABILENE, March 25 .- Walter Connell, Jersey cattle breeder at Olden, is turning his attention to registered Hereford cattle, said in Sweetwater this week while

attending the livestock show. He is an engineer for the Magnolia Oil company and is temporarily located at Sweetwater. Connell works committee of the twenty- 1939 automobile license plates showed winning Jerseys at the first annual convention of the was noticed for the day.

West Texas fair here last fall, but West Texas Chamber of Com-West Texas fair here last fall, but sold many of them during the fair and at the Dallas fair.

West Texas Chamber of Com- He reminded that Saturday, merce to be held in Abilene on April 1, will be the final day to use the old license plates.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

WEST TEXAS—Fair with temperatures Sunday.

Destruction Of SALES TAX IS A. F. of L. Charged **By William Green**

BIG TOPIC IN

By United Press

tax has stolen the legislative show.

It was almost the only topic of

the house this week. It was behind

the scenes in the senate's principal

The senate has a similar resolu

The senate, so far, has shown

to act first, but a house vote on

Friday to put the sales tax in a

bill form, as well as in a constitu-

tional amendment, is expected to

By United Press

LONDON .- A new type of X-

ray apparatus, called the Tomo

graph, is being used to treat old

war wounds at Queen Mary's hos-

The machine is unique in that

its rays will focus on a section of

surface and photograph it leaving

It not only reveals the presence

of a bullet or piece of shrapnel

but the condition of the surround-

ing tissues. The knowledge of

whether a foreign object lies

clean or in a hidden sinus is ex-

AUSTIN. Texas-Practical in-

ing" appears to be getting the

emphasis in Texas schools, ac-

cording to Dr. Hob Gray, educa-

tion professor at the University of

"Teachers are giving attention

to the formation of habits and at

Dr. Grav recently conducted a

survey of teaching methods in 225

schools, ranging from large city

schools down to those with only

schools appear to be leading the

way in the movement toward more

House On Tuesday

Knights of Pythias of Eastland

Saturday reminded prospective

members, former members and

present members that they are

expected to attend an open house

ession Tuesday at Castle hall.

Greets Plate Sales

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collec

tor, reported Saturday that a de-

The meeting will begin at 7:30,

it was stated by officials.

Decided Pick-Up

practical instruction.

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Practical Courses

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AUSTIN, Mar. 25 .- The sales

BOTH HOUSES

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 25. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, charged today the National Labor Relations Board and the Conjust southeast of Eastland con- gress of Industrial Organization tinued to hold interest of opera- are "working out the destruction of the A. F. of L."

Green's charge was made in a circular letter to all A. F. of L. afew test, location was made for filiates in which he sought to anments which the A. F. of L. itself has proposed to the Wagner Act.

Green denied that his group Connellee estate, Ussery survey, was seeking to destroy the labor was well nearing the expected pay relations statute and declared that perfect it, to preserve it and to make it a better law."

Regulations Upon Political Activities Of WPA Issued

SAN ANTONIO -Regulations its constitutional amendment resdemona, for a 1,800-foot test. Lo- ployes of the Works Progress Administration and outlining meth- New X-Ray Permits Michigan-Ranger Oil company ods of enforcement were issued

In the southwest part of Stephed upon provision of the joint res Drought's instructions are bas mainder of the current fiscal year which was showing as an Ellen- and followed the receipt of a bulletin from Federal Administrator F. C. Harrington on this subject.

or other benefits as a reward for political activity, penalizing workers will be forwarded to the State Administrator. At this request, investigation of all such complaints will be made by the WPA Division of Investigation. Findings of this division will be available as a basic prosecution by the Depart-Ranger High School was lead- ment of Justice. A maximum fine

Taking effect immediately, the offices throughout the state. Und er the terms of the resolution sup-Ranger, 61; Cisco 57; Gorman, ervisory or administrative em 35; Eastland, 30; Carbon, 5; Ris- ployes of WPA are prohibited from engaging in politcal campaigns in any manner. Policy of

remains as follows: "Every citizen who works for Hodges Oak Park (Ranger), the Works Progress Administra-49 1-2; Cooper (Ranger), 45; tion, whatever his job, has a right Young (Ranger), 15; Cisco Gram- to vote in any election, for any mar, 30; West Ward, Cisco, 5; candidate he chooses. When the East Ward, Cisco, 0; Olden, 25; hours during which polling places Rising Star, 11 1-2; Gorman, 10; are open or any other conditions Morton Valley, 9 1-2; Eastland prevent employes from freely ex-Junior High, 7; Pioneer, 2; Carbon ercising their voting privileges, Pythian's Open time for this purpose. Employes shall not be paid for time allowed 86 1-2; Romney, 42; during which to vote, but they Flatwood, 20 1-2; New Hope, 17; shall be permitted insofar as is Kokomo, 15; Bullock, 15; Man-practicable through a rescheduling of working hours to work their full quota of hours during the payroll month for which the time off

Eastland Man Is Named To Group

Milburn McCarty, Eastland, has been appointed a member of the cided pick-up in the issuance of

CISCO, March 25 .- Competition in the Eastland county meet here advanced into its third day Friday with most of the tennis, musical, and literary winners decid-The Cisco senior girls' double team of Bettyrue Logan and Cathryne Draganis lost a hard-fought match to the Olden team in the finals of that division by a 6-4 8-6 margin. The local girls were favored and the Olden victory

came as a distinct upset.

REPORTS FROM

TRACK EVENTS

ARE AWAITED

D. C. Arterburn of emerged victorious in the senior boys' singles division, defeating Joseph Glenn of Olden 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 in the finals.

In the ward school tennis girls' singles Betty Slicker of Cisco carried off top honors, while Norris Swartz, also of Cisco, took the boys' singles crown in that divi-

John Ed Davis and George Kent, Cisco, came through in the ward school doubles to waik off with the title there. Lynn Pearson and Betty Jo Hinman of Ranger were victors in the ward school girls' doubles in a hard-fought match over Frances Hanrahan and Jacqueline Ruppert of Cisco.

Ray Clark of Cisco defended the junior singles crown he won last year successfully in a streight-set In the senior girls' declamation

happening, an attack and defense of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel for Doris May, Ranger; Ray June Stub, Carbon; Berta Lee Pickett Both the house and senate have Gorman, finished in that order. promised to have the sales tax as Dan Rex, Ranger, was winner the principal work for the coming in the junior boys' division, while week. House action on a resolu-Dale Glasson, Gorman, and Hertion to submit a constitutional Bert King, Scranton, finished secamendment, including the sales ond and third. tax, has been deferred until Wed-Claudine Jarvis of Ranger,

Elaine Crossley of Eastland, and Caroline Robinson, Morton Valley, tion on its calendar that may be finished first, second and third in the junior girls' declamation. Olden finished first in the ward disposition to wait for the house school music memory, while Coop-

er ward, Ranger, was second, and Young ward, Ranger, was third. In the team typing contest Ranger took first with 123.17 points; spur the senate to quick action on Eastland second with 104.23, and Gorman third with 97.72. R. Jones of Eastland was first in the indi-

vidual typing contest with 135.83, followed by Marie Conway of Hodges Oak Park (Ranger)

placed first in the ward division of the choral singing, while Cooper ward (Ranger) was second and Cisco grammar third. Okra took first in the rural division.

Eastland took all three places in the shorthand contest. Julia Parker was first with 91.43, Nan Mickle second with 85.71, and Barbara Blythe third with 85.43.

Desdemona, Pioneer and Alameda placed in that order in boys' class B playground ball. In the girls' division Scranton was first, Colony second, and Morton Valley third

tremely important in operating Joe Tom Poe of Cisco took first place in the sub-junior declamation, followed by Davis Smith of Hodges Oak Park (Ranger). Anne Matthews of Young ward (Ran-Featured In School ger) was first in girls' sub-junior declamation. In the boys' rural sub-junior structions rather than "book learn-

leclamation, Kenneth Rogers of New Hope carried off top honors, Church in Cisco for almost two East Slovakian frontier by means while in the girls' sub-junior declamation, Runez Gregg of New Hope was third with no other results reported.

February Incomes titudes as well as the imparting of Showed An Increase

By United Press WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 .- Secetary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins announced today that the come of all individuals in the United States during February amounted to \$5,090,000,000, an increase of \$115,000,000 over February 1938.

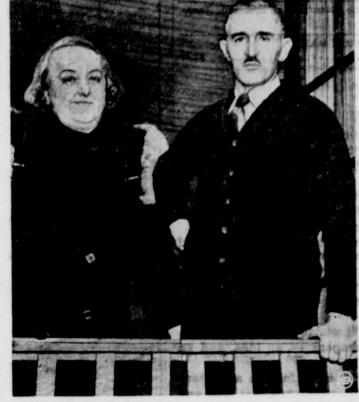
Episcopal Services Are Scheduled Today

Regular services of the Eastland land County will be conducted at 4 p. m. today in the Woman's River, 30 miles from Dawson Clubhouse in Eastland.

This is Passion Sunday, said Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, priest-incharge of the county and pastor The services will include evening prayer, Way of the Cross, and

The public has been invited to services of the church.

Will Swap Home With German Jew



With his 12-year ice business steadily melting away, Karl Schurr, 58-year-old German of Dunellen, N. J., shown above with his wife, is trying to arrange a swap with a Jew in Germany whose business has been "Aryanized" by the Nazis. The unnamed Jew would take over the Dunellen ice business and Schurr would take over the Jew's business in Stuttgart, Germany.

MADRID HAS "STOP HITLER" SURRENDERED TO INSURGENTS

By United Press

HENDAYE, Spain, Mar. 25 .-Nationalists sources at the border Hitler" said tonight that Madrid has, to all here tonight as foreign minister practical purposes, surrendered, Gorges Bonnet made an optimistic although nationalist troops are not penetrating beyond the bridge heads on the edge of the city, un- in London. til they have completed precautions and until the nationalist ul- formation that, as a result of timatum expires timorrow.

The surrender was the result of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's with the alternative of an offen-

Nationalist sources declared that the offensive was called off and Ranger with 132.98 and Mary Franco tore up peace proposals the ultimatum accepted after

Thursday night. The nationalists demanded ununderstood to have agreed to give Poland would still stick to it insothe republicans time to get certain

leaders out of the country who feared national reprisals. A dispatch from Madrid said that the people were tense and nervous, eagerly awaiting the end of the war, and expecting it at

any minute. Nationalist headquarters at Burgos received information that the French had delivered the republican fleet at Bizerta, Tunis, to the nationalists. At Gibraltar, the Slovaks Accept A British surrendered a loyalist destrover to the nationalists.

Accepts Call From Church At Cisco

The Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist offer to settle the conflict on the years, has resigned his pastorate of a mixed Slovak-Hungarian comto accept a call to the Baptist mission, it was announced offi-Church at Carbon.

His resignation was accepted by the church amid protestations of regret and after a petition to remain with the Cisco church had been declined because the Rev. Mr. Christian explained that he felt his work at Cisco had been completed and that the call to the Carbon church offered a larger opportunity for service.

Entire Family Dies As Ice Breaks Up

By United Press

VICTORIA, British Columbia Mar. 25.-Provincial police headquarters were advised late today that eight persons, all of whom were believed members of th same family, had been drowned County Episcopal Church of East- and several families made home less when ice in the East Pin Creek, broke up early today. Few details were given by po-lice wireless to Victoria.

Eastland Rainfall Is Nearly One Inch

Rain Friday night and Satur-day morning in Eastland totaled ing to a recording at the Texas Public Utilities corporation, re-ported by Ernest H. Jones.

MOVE GAINING IN ITS SCOPE

PARIS, March 25 .- The "Stop campaign gained speed report to Premier Edouard Daladier on his conferences this week

Bonnet brought back the in-France's written agreement to join Great Britain in opposition to any further German expansion, demand for a decision in 48 hours, Soviet Russia had approved a common declaration, although it would not be published until Poland and possible Rumania ha approved it

Although Rumania has not ap uise Sherman of Cisco with brought by airplane from Madrid and Poland has not approved demarches in the past few days, Bonnet said British Prime Minister conditional surrender, but were Neville Chamberlain believed that far as it concerned the joint de fense of Rumania.

Bonnet said his discussion had produced a firm agreement that if either Great Britain or France were attacked anywhere in the world both would act quickly with their armies, navies and air

Hungarian Offer

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Mar. 25.

The Slovak government has ac cepted the Hungarian government cially late today.

A Slovak delegation will come here and negotiations will begin on Monday.

Ramey's Scheduled For Week Listed

Ruth Ramey, county home demenstration agent, announced Satarday activities to be included in his week's work.

Tuesday she will meet with the Romney Home Club at 2 p. m. On Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m. a training school will be held for home food supply demonstra-

Thursday at 2 p. m. she will neet with the Kokomo home club

Area's Production Remains At 30,600

Average daily crude oil production for West Central Texas the week ended March 18 remained the other is out of the district during 1939.

30,600 barrels—reported the When Judge B. W. Patterson

30,600 barrels—reported the American Petroleum Institute Saturday morning.

For the four weeks ended March 18 this year average daily production for the area also was 30,600 barrels as compared to an average of 27,300 barrels the week ended March 15, 1938 week ended March 15, 1938,

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25. -Roger Cunningham, 33-year-old confessed slayer of his socialite wife, said today that her "con-stant nagging" drove him to strangle her to death last March 6, and then hide her body in a sewer ditch.

He drew a diagram that directed officers to the freshly-dug ditch, where her body was found. The body was spaded up shortly after 3 a. m. by workmen digging in light furnished by flares and lanterns.

The body was about eight feet beneath the surface. The ditch had been filled in on March 7, the day after the woman disappeared

from her suburban home. County attorney Lewis Morris iled a murder charge against Cunningham. The defendant said ne hoped the case would be taken

peedily through the courts. Defense attorneys indicated that they would plead insanity. Cunningham twice has been held for examination at a state hospital for the insane, the lawyers

Three Powers Are In Consultation Over An Alliance

By United Press

TOKYO, Japan, Mar. 25 .- Japinese leaders are engaged in urgent consultations over a German proposal for a broad German-Italian-Japanese military alliance against any opposition to their policies by the democracies, it was asserted today in official quar-

Informants said that discussions were so bitter that a cabinet crisis

might possibly be precipitated. It was said that, at present, a majority of the leaders were opposed to involving Japan in European matters, but were not willing to abandon the German idea unless a better proposition was

Flatwood Woman Is Party Host

Mrs. Laura Murrell of Flatwood honored Mrs. M. H. Byrd Wednesday evening with a shower. The house was fragrant with white flowers. Games were played throughout the evening. Many dainty little gifts wrapped in pink and blue were received by the

Refreshments of cake and ounch were served: Mmes. R. F. Justice, Ed Landry, B. W. Wooley, S. A. Mathiews, J. H. Phelps, M. A. Justice, Mollie Evans, E. E. Harber, W. F. Reagan, R. L. Scott, Elton Phelps, Lou Ella Turner, Bessie Justice, Bernice Johnson, Pearl Bennett, J. V. Harbin, Jacob Lyerla, A. M. Byrd, Anna Anthony, T. A. Byrd, Lon Parmer, Forsythe, J. H. Pittman, Minnie Foster, J. S. Turner, J. L. Dorsey, C. A. Webb, D. E. Webb, E. S. Reese, L. L. Murray, Chas. Garrett, and Miss Lottie Byrd, honoree and hostess .- Reporter.

Only Two File In **Eastland Trustee** Election, April 1

Only two persons filed for the wo positions to be filled in the Saturday, April 1, election of the Eastland school board, C. A. Hertig ,assessor-collector announced at noon yesterday, deadline for filing.

John W. Turner and R. N. Wilson are those who filed. The school board members whose erms are expiring are Milburn

McCarty and Grady Pipkin. Turner is an Eastland attorney and Wilson is district manager for the Community Natural Gas Co.

Orders Transfering Judges Are Entered

Orders have been entered in district courts of Eastland courty providing for each judge to pre-side in the other's tribunal when

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Spirit Is Not Without Power, Even Today

Strange, is it not, that in far-off India one slight and aged man, so frail physically that it seems he might blow away, can cause viceroys and potentates to await a sign!

Strange that a tiny and wizened patriarch can be the unperturbed storm-center of the political and social winds that blow across India's millions.

Strange that this man, with no storm troops, no trained ruffians or street fighters at his disposal, can yet wield a power given to few. By his purely negative act of selfstarvation, he forces compromise and concession from those who have the armed might of an empire behind

Why? Mohandas K. Gandhi wields the weapon which at the last wields all other weapons - an idea, and an

He has followers, yes. Not men trained in a military manner to obey, unthinking, his commands. But men and women by the thousands who are devoted to his idea, his ideal, of increasing self-government for his country, India. They follow not his orders, but his life; not his teachings alone, but his living.

They know that for 20 years this wizened, almost toothless little man has never had a thought for himself. not for his own comfort or his very life.

They know that while other leaders hope for place and advancement, Gandhi wants nothing but to see his idea

They know that he has done more than the millions of the world will face the most men who have given their lives for causes. Gandhi has liv. cisive crisis in its history, beed for his cause, and for theirs. It is a harder and a rarer

So the mute protest of a frail old man of nearly 70, whose gnome-like body scarcely scales 85 pounds, is sufficient to force a great empire to come to terms, because West. within the failing flesh there burns the flame of an idea, selfless and unquenchable.

In years to come, it is possible that the brutalities of ical trends. Only political scienforceful rule may be listed in history as a mere catalog of meaningless disturbances of a bygone age. But those same future historians may write pages about a little old man who trusted in ideas alone, and who, because his people trusted him, won more lasting victories without raising his hand than ever Napoleon blasted out upon the battlefields

A committee has gone to work selecting question be asked by 1940 census takers. A good beginner would be: "Are you as young as you look, lady?"

What's going on in the Ohio legislature? News dispatch says a "bare majority" voted for an anti-nudism bill.

FAIRY TALE CHILD

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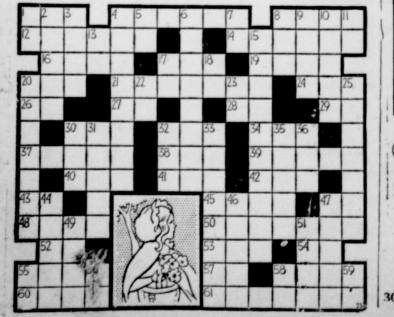
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sions of her

grandmother



'And How Are You Boys Doing?'



Zweig Warns A Jittery World A Crisis Is Near

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO-This month lieves Stefan Zweig.

Man cannot live in a permanent fever of war and unrest. The think, will justify the memory of world cannt tremble indefinitely in blind terror according to Zweig distinguished man of letters, visit ing here on his first trip to the

The noted novelist, biographer, historian and dramatist does not talk about polities or about polit-



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tists are qualified to do that, said, and besides, he questions the morality of contemporary politics. "Politics since the war has never been sincere. Your President Wilson had the right idea. He be-

lieved that complete disarmament must follow peace. "An idealist and a dreamer of believed that the only end of war must be unification of the peoples of the world. The future, I

this great man.' "Today, we are living in an imssible state. The shadow of war America have no realization of the tension and terror in Europe,"

he said. was that the universal fear of war will prevent war.

"Remember, that the war in pain and China are merely predes to what is to come. We have t yet had a real modern war. And if this modern war can be averted this month, then I believe we shall have peace for several

The author of such works as of Scotland and the Isles," "Erasmus of Rotterdam," "Volpone," 'Amok," and others, is paying his first visit to California and his third to the United States.

Zweig said that America is far ahead of the rest of the world in its cultural and educational development. Here, he said, he finds a universal, a democratic culture that belongs to all and not to a mall academic class.

He pointed out that full realizaon of the value of our freedom the United States may save us from ultimate dictatorship.

"Liberty is not known, not felt until it vanishes," he said. "Then t is too late!"

During his 59 years Zweig has built three separate lives for him self. Until 1914 he was a traveler and a searcher after new experiences, new worlds. Then confronted by the war and the spec ter of man-made death, he sought and found spiritual integration through a definite literary pro gram that made him a household ord in European letters.

In Berlin five years ago, Zweig aw in the burning of all his works by a mob, the shadow of events to come. So he left Austria o establish himself as a resident of England.

In England, he said, he has ound a new literary standard by ontinuing to shun "positions" and by clinging to intellectual de-

ALAMEDA

We were sorry to hear of Grandmother Dodd's death, as she lived in this community before moving to Ranger. We sympathize with her loved ones.

G. C. Pilgrim went to Marlin Monday after his daughter, Miss Ezeia Pilgrim, who has been in a ospital for some time. She is im-Mrs. J. M. Grice and Mrs. G. C.

Pilgrim visited Mrs. W. J. Jones, who is very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Minchew of Breckenridge, is staying with her. Mmes. J. L., J. S. Brown, Mrs. Curtis Melton and little daughter visited with Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Curtis Melton and little daughter visited Mrs. G. C. Pil-

Deal Tuesday evening of last

Opposition To "Fair Trade" Bill

AUSTIN, Texas-The price- laws will operate and how harmfixing Fair Trade and Anti-Dis- ful they will be.' thoroughly American dreams, he crimination bills are expected to The Fair Trade measure would come up in the House of Repre- give manufacturers power by law sentatives here next Monday.

Opposition to these twin price- ucts. fixing measures which has steadily mounted since the legislature fixes a so-called "floor" convened is beginning to worry the prices, said floor being 10 1-4 per once-confident supporters of the s too dense. You people living in proposed laws, according to cap- cost. This percentage is much itol observers.

Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta, one up of such necessities as flour of a group who are 100 per cent sugar, lard and rice, and wil Zweig said his one great hope opposed to passing these laws, will raise prices on those items as

Mrs. Eunice Love visited her mother, Mrs. D. C. Weekes, and see in these laws a chance to ge sister, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Monday. Mrs. L. Z. Melton and son and Mrs. Ford Carr and son, and Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter visited in the G. C. Pilgrim home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Grice are visiting his parents this week. Mrs .Mattie Walton visited Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Brown's nephew and wife of Proctor, visited her the past Sunday.



ALDRICH These boys and girls have been named by their fellow students as "Representative" of the majors in their departments. The title is voted to give recognition to the students who put that extra effort into their work which marks them as outstanding in their field, and who also are sufficiently active in extra-curricular affairs to be equally popular with both faculty and students. The students, and the depart-

ments which they represent, are:

Art, Beth Lea, Fort Worth; Bible, Dick Clayborne,

Art, Beth Lea, Fort Worth; Bobby, Bass, McKin-Aransas Pass; biology-geology, Bobby Bass, McKin-ney; business, Paul Snow, Rockwall; chemistry, Colby Hall, Jr., Fort Worth; economics, Cary Rall, Fort

Worth: education. Wynette Sa Martha Ceil Graves, Fort Worth Roberson, Fort Worth; histor Keller; home economics, Elise (journalism, Bill Haworth, Fort w Landon Colquitt, Fort Worth; Katherine O'Gara, Fort Worth; Cameron, Mo.; physical educa Clark, Iowa Park; physical ed Aldrich, Temple; physics, Chi Worth; public speaking, Virgini philosophy and psychology, D sociology, Chester Gleason, Ams

take the case against price-fixing to the people in a statewide broa cast over the Texas Quality Net work at 6:45 p. m., Wednesday.

"From the mail against these laws we've been getting in the House, I'm convinced that the people of Texas are beginning to realize that these laws will raise their living costs and put them at the mercy of out-of-state manufac turers," said Mr. Mays. "If they Grows In House aren't awake yet, and if they list ten to me Wednesday, I hope to reveal to them exactly how these

to fix retail prices on their prod-

The Anti-Discrimination Law cent above a merchant's invoice higher than the customary mark-

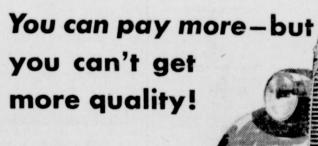
"I'm a merchant myself and time, but I know that in the lon run these laws will hurt me and every other independent merchant in Texas," Mr. Mays said. "Texa merchants are supporting these laws only see the immediate profits-and have lost sight of their customers' interests. They see the danger of becoming simply a sales agent for foreign manufacturers or for having a halter put around their necks by the An-

ti-Discrimination Law.'



In the perpetual campaign to stamp out ver 40,000,000 acres annually, the United States F operation with the state forestry agencies and organ conservation, will distribute in poster form nearly a tions of the above painting by the famed illustrator, Flagg. The painting is the property of the American Fa

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MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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XVI shouted, and to her.

" Farrell red into a chair. Working on Half a dozen about." Then water It crumpled.

into the room.

far upstream as telephone.

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d keep steady.

too that whole su-Il be floating to

re, get Farrell into

Eric pacing up and down the floor, cursing himself, softly. Dr. Weber, beside her, staring straight ahead. shouting again.

But those timbers, on the river. In the dark. She wanted to scream. the men out, but Why must Eric keep pacing up Emily's mind. red. Called the and down. Why didn't he do something.

over to tell you. A car stopping in the driveway. She let Dr. Grady in. Dr. Farrell rain, damning anything.

ERIC saying: "It will take an the edge of the dock, its motor went out," he dermined, weak- will pile up on Price's Point. Bet- wheel, speaking to Eric. That load of stone, ter pray that it does. We can stay launch isn't big enough to carry ling through over the crash came in close to shore after we pass there. Out of the main current."

seriously hurt. The doorbell again. Rotund bing only a few feet into the night. but barges up little Father Johnson, the Catholic Rain poured down upon Emily, can't bring them priest, from the church across wetting her hair, soaking through in this darkness. town. "I heard about the dam," her coat. She shivered. nter. They'll have he said, his voice strangely quiet Alan carrying grips and bulky that away or more and calm. "Some of my boys are packages from the car to the

ments - ether - greeting him, introducing Eric as "I'll have someone call you as -ambulances at if nothing had happened. The soon as we reach the dam, if the lines are still open," he said. Al"It's for you, Eric," Emily said ways thoughtful; so that she

Her heart poundcoat. Another for
s sheepskin roat.

Can't tell. Call me in the mornts. Glasses. "Try ing." He slammed the receiver down into the launch before she

"I'll go, Farrell. chuckling over Farrell's old jokes. Weber. Alan was last. le it. No need of How could they laugh at a time of hid Farrell: "You like this? And Grady, too.

Alan's car in the driveway again.

and Grady, and Alan rushing past. Alan saying: down a drink. Eric the car. Smith and Turner stayhave to take a ing at the hospital. Need them thousand. If the there. Oh, hello, Father."

timber hits that calling Dr. Alan Warren," the op-

"He's not in. No, I don't know the receiver.

telephone ringing. For Eric. Eric Emily snuggled closer to Alan. His raincoat was cold. His lips a Emily felt helpless, alone. She thin line; his jaw set. Gone was ran to help Dr. Farrell struggling the fatigue, the worry he had into Alan's boots. Farrell talking shown earlier in the evening.

Past rows of dark houses. Past "It's nothing, Emily, nothing, a few homes, blazing with light. Don't worry. We'll be all right. They might have men—husbands, Back in the morning, early. Get or fathers, or sons—working on some sleep. Nothing to worry the dam. Past the hospital. A thought of Mrs. Howland and her new baby-of Grandma Frank, waiting for death, flashed through

Alan hardly slowed down for red lights. There was little traffic and minutes counted. Through bumpy railroad yards, gloomy and ull yourself totor. I'll go at damning all floods, damning the boards rattled under the wheels.

A small, open launch tied up at hour to get upstream, if we're idling, straining at the ropes that The river, dark, mysteriou;

the crash came there. Out of the wheezing pipe, stretching out into blackness. Spot-fiercely.

int away or more and caim. Some of my boys are packages from the car to the working up there. They said at launch, stowing them under a tarbere at the dock."

uting into the tele
"Come in, Father." Dr. Farrell bent quickly to release it.

"A reporter."

"Tell him—tell him I don't But how could she keep from ordering gaseline, know anything; tell him I'm not worrying with Alan gone into the going and keep it here. Here—I'll tell him. blackness of the river— Even a "Yes, Eric Kane. Diversion dam small timber could tear a hole in

could reply. Then Farrell, and Father Johnson and Dr. Farrell Father Johnson. And Grady and

He bent to kiss her and her lips clung to his. Then he pushed her

The motor roared, and the boat slipped down stream a little as Why must that telephone keep lines were cast free. moved, slowly, steadily forward.

The William Peterson, St. Louis, Raindrops glistened as the light

"Alan-Alan-come back! I love d this coat. I'll get where you can reach him. He hospital, pick; ou won't be back before noon to-world to hear. "I love—you!" The morrow." Slowly Emily replaced last word was mufiled in a sob. (To Be Continued)

Doing f Many In cane Fields

the death knell plow, the mule, the Negro in this nasugar cane fields.

ditions to sugar's is the mechanical digger invented nan, owner of a ion near Franklin. 00-pound machine ate task it was bero and his sharp ver surrender: It ast around cane and it gives the

' to grow. cutter that cut, 100 Negroes.

THAT'S NO WAY FOR YOU TO

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ADDRESS YOUR KING!! SAY

SIR', YOU SCUM, AND

BOW IN THE PRESENCE

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tions. Tractors and gang plows work perfectly on the level, long rows. Several years ago, "plow-hands" felt the growing competition of the tractor and plow.

rattle of strange mountable opposition to the 60,their living from sugar cane.

Mechanical cultivation obviously is cheaper. It ends a time element that is important in the growth of cane. In the spring, it is necessary to hoe cane as soon as possible as possible before summer drouths be thrown out of work. set in. In late fall, a freeze can plunge a planter deeply into debt overnight. Sometimes in the spring and fall, labor is not plentiful and money is lost. It has alspring, it combs ways been thus—a successful crop was dependent upon available la-

The hoeing machine does the announced last work of 50 negroes and 100 ful tests of a me-

Thomas Babington Macauley of

as 100 Negroes could do the tralia, and Alby J. Stevens, of Buena Vista sugar plantation and Mechanical plows never have factory near Tucuman, Argentina, been a problem on sugar planta-along with 100 sugar planters re-

Now the mechanical "hochand" pulled the grass from stubble and the cutter harvest "over quota" ANS.—The roar of and the cane-cutter offer insur-

Macauley obtained rights to what happens to little girls who manufacture the cutter in Austra- tell lies, don't you?" lia and Stevens said he would recommend adoption of both devices in Argentina.

go to-er, the burning fire." Eventually, planters predict, almost all of the Negroes who hoe They go to the burning fire." that it may attain as much growth and hand-plow the sugar crop will

What will become of them, sugar men-their crops and profits Counterfeit Nuts restricted-don't like to discuss.

Girls Of 7, 8 And 9 Explain It to Judge

LONDON .- Three small girls heard by Port Talbot magistrates. Rockhampton, Queensland, Aus- importance of the oath. He said to

BOW ? TO YOU ? WHY, YOU DANGED

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By Hamlin

lican registrar of voters Robert N. Veitch has solved the problem of preventing bluejays from stealing were chief witnesses in a case the peanuts he scatters in the The clerk explained to them the yard each day for his pet squirrel.

to Hell."

tion peanuts made at the state trade school. Every morning he throws out a handful of the counterfeit nuts and after the bluejays carry them away he proceeds to feed the squirrel.

By United Press

Here are their answers:

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service

Public cordially invited. "Reality" is the subject of the esson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 26.

The Golden Text is: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Is not God in the height of heaven? and behold the height of the stars, how high they are! . . . Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee" (Job 22:12, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is reflected in existence, Truth in truthfulness, God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence



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By Williams-

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

his other activities, Uncle Sam pooses.

nced junk dealer. Federal departments are forever coming into possession of things hey have no special use for. When that happens they turn hem over to the procurement di-rision of the Treasury Depart- One of the procurement divi-

antil it finds some other govern-

of all people—the Indians.

of all people—the Indians.

The red man doesn't use them to make firewater, though. Instead he hammers the copper into bracelets, necklaces and whatnot to sell to tourists.

The Indians came in handy, too, when changing styles put an end Although he will round ou hipments on the New York docks. lege.

Eventually these beads landed with the procurement division, which gave them to the Indian Bureau. Now the beads are back in circulation as examples of native American beadwork.

The division fell heir to a lot of imported feminine hats, when certain litigation over the payment of duty dragged out so long that the hats (which had been seized by the customs men) fell completely out of style. These hats went to the relief agencies for free distribution to needy clients. Old CCC barracks are given away to the Forest Service. Army away to the Forest Service. Army congressmen do. overcoats left over from the World (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Texas, 1939, NEA Service, 1939

|War are given to the WPA-WASHINGTON.—Along with all coats to make layettes for pa-

s an accomplished and experi- Silver fox furs seized from smugglers have been used in costuming actresses on the federal theater project. Oddly enough, workers on many WPA sewing projects are using silk thread that was bought by the War Depart-

sion's biggest deals was turned not This division then hunts around long ago when the Maritime Commission dumped two big steamment department that can use the ships in its lap. These are being hings. Failing that, it offers them converted into transports for the

Some queer deals are put through at times. Confiscated alcohol, for instance, may wind up in possession of the War Department to be made into gun- in 1918, progressed up through powder. And the copper stills various jobs, and last year—as a which the Treasury Department 20-year veteran—was, by special occasionally seizes are given to- act of the Senate, made press relations officer. The job keeps him

tors off the floor, to ask them

Although he will round out a to the fashion of wearing beads quarter-century of Senate service all over dresses. Most of these before he reaches the age at which beads were imported from Italy a man becomes eligible to serve in and Jugoslavia, and when the the Senate, Riedel looks even fashion changed a number of importers simply abandoned their him for a youth fresh out of cc.

> Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan has no pockets in the suits he wears in the House. It's his own idea. For one thing. he found that he had a manner. ism of sticking his hands in and out of all his pockets when he was making a speech, and this looked like a good way to break

For another, he doesn't 30 around with his pockets all c'uttered up with envelopes, com-mittee reports, bills and letters from constituents, the way mest

Artist Finds Serenity And Cost Is Nothing

SYDNEY, Australia. - Noel Wood, South Australian artist, insists he has solved the problem of living on nothing a week. For the past three years he has lived a hermit's life on semi-tropical Bedara Island, 600 miles north of Townsville, Queensland. He acquired 15 acres on the

island for virtually nothing,

catches fish with two traps, gathers tropical fruits and puts in his spare time painting and swimming.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR MONDAY home of Mrs. Earl Conner, corner All members are urged to attend.

of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock man, Colonel Don Brashier. Monday afternoon at the church. Woman's Missionary Society of W. M. U. Met the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 in circles meetings Mon-

Pythian Sisters will meet at the church for their monthly 9:45 a. m.; morning services, 11 7:30 Monday evening in Castle

Y. W. A. meet at Baptist Church the Church of God Missionaries. at 7:30 Monday evening CALENDAR TUESDAY

South Ward and West Ward P. T. A. Study Club at 2 o'clock at South Ward. Parent-Teachers Association of

South Ward will meet at 3 o'clock beautiful vocal number. Fireman department will entertain for Ladies Auxiliary of the

department Tuesday evening at 7:30 in City Hall Clubroom. Business and Professional Women's Club will hold regular meet- tended Wednesday.

ing at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Connellee Hotel. CALENDAR WEDNESDAY The Beethoven Junior Music Club will meet at the home of

Mrs. A. F. Taylor Wednesday aft-Choir practice, 7:30, Methodist

Church. Mid-week prayer services, 7:30,

Baptist Church. Host to Scale Runners Club

in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor last Wednesday afternoon. The president, Virginia Hibbert, pre- guerite Quinn. ded with assembly singing of

Piano solos were played by Virginia Creamer, Colonel Don Brashier, followed by clever readings by Betty Jo Coghlan and Martha Jo Williams. Solos were also played by Billy Brashier and Jack

An interesting game, Lesson in Theory of Music was played, conducted by Mrs. Taylor closing the

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of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an ed the Virginia Reel, a dance of Arnold, Sallie Morris, Mable Hart, A. D. 1939, at which election there shall dressed as in that year ,the preelected three Commissioners to succeed Commissioners C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, whose term of office expire on that date; and the City of Eastland, Texas, not later and Eastland camps were present,

Be it so ordered by the city commission

Day of March A. D. 1939. Said Election shall be held at the City Organization fall in the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, and the following named ons are hereby appointed managers and clerks of said election, to-wit;

Preciding Judge, Oscar Wilson. Judge and Clerk, R. B. Braley. Clerk, E. P. Kilborn.

City of Eastland, Texas, adopted by vote land Y. W. A. are urged to be D. 1919 and under the Constitution and evening at 7:30. ws of the State of Texas, and only fied voters shall be allowed to vote. Co-Hostesses to Luncheon

copy of this order, signed by the sted by the Clerk of said City, shall en at the Dodge Hotel in Washingrve as proper notice of said Election.

W. KELLY, City Secretary. HOFFMAN, Chairman,

Woman's Missionary Society of ment plate of ice cream, cookies tor. Last Wednesday evening, the the First Methodist Church will and divinity candy and tiny chicks revival of the Methodist Church meet at 8 o'clock Monday in the as favors, served to those present: | began, to continue ten days, and Virginia Hibbert, Estell Lotief, services are held each evening at of Commerce and Dixie Streets, Retty Jo Coghlan, Virginia Cream- 7:30. er, Billy Brashier, Martha Jo Wil-Ladies Bible Class of the Church liams, Gwyne Hibbert, Jack Coff-

> The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of God met Thursday afternoon at study course, with the subject of

Mrs. Arlie Fullen gave the deotional lesson followed by inter- a. m.; morning services 11; eveesting talks by Mrs. D. K. Wil-liamson, Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. Thurman, pastor. . W. Greathouse, and Mrs. H. C. Hathcoat. Mrs. Boatman gave a

Day Well Attended

Hostessed by the Las Lealas C. Hathcoat, pastor. Club, Woman's Day, a special day set aside in each month for the women of Eastland, was well at-

The clubhouse was attractively arranged with the quartet tables placed for the noon luncheon and centered with lovely bouquet of

Following lunch, Miss Mary Carter gave a splendid review of the book, "Remember the End," remainder of the afternoon.

We Love Texas, opening the meet- Club will be host for the day, with paredness" program include an Mrs. L. C. Brown, president, head-

Campaign to Last One Week

Civic League and Garden elean-up campaign April 1. The and Mrs. Paul Kilday. drive will continue through the P.-T. A. Study Club Meet week closing April 9th, Mrs. Tuesday James Horton, president, announc-

mposed of Mrs. W. A. Martin, South Ward at 2 o'clock. Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Mrs. Mil-

as the cleanest town in the state Pat Crawford as director. by the West Texas Chamber of ommerce, and the Civic League tions are urged to attend. and Eastland want this contested his year. Mrs. Hortin stated that Thursday Club to Meet with the assistance and co-opera-

over town, and to the lanes along ess and leader for the afternoon the highways entering town. She An exhibit of and enter this drive and help to the program, "Handicrafts of the lean up the town.

been alloted to a committee of lowed by a talk on "Arts and League members. A list was pub- Crafts of Other Sections," by lished in the Weekly Chronicle Mrs. Julius Krause.

Convention Well Attended

host for the day.

their camp. Patsy and Clifton 2:30. Horn were presented in a clever' Readings were heard by several Mitchell, D. J. Fiensy, Carl Timof the Junior Drill teams.

election be held on the 4th day of April, 44 years ago, and effectively Harrison. sentation was beautifully enacted.

At the close of the day's program, a large birthday cake was cut, and served with hot coffee be it further ordered that the names of all to guests and members present. candidates for said office shall be filed Representatives from Monahans, with the City Clerk at the City Hall, in Breckenridge, Abilene, Ranger

Y. W. A. Host to Olden

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will be host Monday evening, 7:30, to the Y. W. A. of Olden. The meeting. will be held in the lower assembly room of the church.

A program has been planned by Said Election shall be held under the the visiting Auxiliary for the ovisions of the special charter of the meeting. All members of the Eastof the people on the 16th day of May A. present at the meeting Monday

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife! man of the Board of City Commis- of the vice-president, was the of the City of Eastland, Texas, at- guest of honor at a luncheon givton, D. C., Monday by the wives Passed and approved this 27th day of of the Texas delegation in Congress. Co-hostesses for the affair were: Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Fritz Lanham, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist Church, school, 10 o'clock; morning services at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:30 session with the dainty refresh- p. m. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pas-

> First Baptist Church, school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services, 11; B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m.; evening period at 7:30. Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor.

First Christian Church, school,

a. m.; evening period, 7:30. Rev. liseussion, Location and Works of J. B. Blunk, pastor. Church of Christ, school, 9:45

> Church of God, school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; Young people's meeting at 6:15, evening period at 7:30, Rev. H.

France Will Dig A Military Tube **Under Mountains**

By United Press

PARIS .- In speaking before the by Agnas S. Turnbull. Games of senate budget committee, Vicebridge were enjoyed during the Premier Camille Chautemps announced that part of this year's The hostess committee was \$10,000,000 appropriation for Alcomposed of Mrs. Hollis Bennett, sace would be spent to dig a tun-The members of the Scale Runner Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. Roy nel of great military importance ner Music Club were entertained Birmingham, Mrs. J. T. Pipkin, through the heart of the Vosges Mrs. C. W. Geue, Misses Joan mountains between Saint Maurice Johnson, Florence Perkins, Mar- and Wesserling, northwest of Mulhausen.

In May, the Alpha Delphian Other features of this "pre-

Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Richard Kleberg, Mrs. Martin Dies, Mrs. Geo. Mahon, Mrs. Albert Thomas, As announced previously, the Mrs. Nat Patton, Mrs. Lyndon Club Johnson, Mrs. Charles South, Mrs. will begin their annual Pre-Easter Clyde Garrett, Mrs. Robert Pogue

The P.-T. A. Educational Club of South Ward and West Ward The committee in charge is schools will meet Tuesday at

An interesting program on The ton Lawrence and Mrs. Horton. Moral and Spiritual Training of Lubbock has been given credit Youth will be presented with Mrs. All members of the organiza

An interesting program or tion of everyone, Eastland can be Handicrafts of America has been voted the cleanest town in Texas. planned by the Thursday Club for She drew attention to the va- the next meeting, March 30, at 3 cant buildings and vacant lots p. m. Mrs. James Horston is host-

arged that every person in East- will be on display in keeping with Southern Highlands" will be dis Each section of Eastland has cussed by Mrs. Elmo Cook, fol

Germany Heads Topic

The Alpha Delphians Club held The Royal Neighbors of Amer- its meeting Thursday afternoon at ica of this district convened Fri- the Women's Clubhouse with Mrs. day in Eastland in observance of L. C. Brown, president, presiding. the forty-fourth anniversary of Mrs. John Harrison was leader the order. The Eastland lodge was for the afternoon, presenting an interesting program on the study

Mrs. Myrtle Estes of Abilene, of Germany. The first topic was State Supervisor, and Mrs. Carrie discussed by Mrs. R. L. Young on Henry of Ranger, district deputy, Germany as an Educational Cenassisted with the work of the or- ter. The Home Life of Germany der. Ritualistic work and initiatory was told by Miss Sallie Morris, work was exemplified during the followed by Mrs. John Harrison afternoon session by the local relating the Interesting Places in Germany.

During the evening program It was announced that Mrs. N. fancy drills by the Ranger team N. Rosenquest would be leader was enjoyed and also a playlet by for the meeting on April 6 at

Members present; Mmes. L. C. playlet that was greatly enjoyed. Brown, Jno. Lamunyon, Iola mons, R. L. Young, Jess Day, The Ranger drill team present- Frank Jones, Geo. Cross, LeRoy

> J. Syd Lowry was a visitor Friday in Abilene.



That Red-headed Fighting Cowboy Is on His Way ...!

Watch the Comic Section Beginning Monday!

increase in the number of high- permit rail transports to run ways and the building of an avia- straight back into the hinterland 12 miles behind the Rhine defense workers and technicians emplo When finished, this tunnel will lines, Known as the Bussang tunexceed 5 miles in length and will nel, work was started on it in

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The LARGEST BIRDS LIVING TODAY ARE ABOUT 160,000 TIMES LARGER THAN THE SMALLEST: ANSWER: Reading from top to bottom, weather symbols indi-

cated are: Clear, partly cloudy, cloudy, rain, snow, and thunder-

WATCH - - WAIT!

LOTIEF IS COMING OUT WITH SOME-THING . . . YOU'LL SAVE MONEY! Watch This Paper for Date!!!

What is the Difference between One Town and Another?

Every day we talk to folks about home ownership. There is no subject more interesting. Some live in hotels, some in apartments, and still others in places that don't quite satisfy-and all good places to

The longing to own the place of abode is always present in the human heart, and, like conscience, it can't always be pushed aside and ignored. And some other possessions may have their satisfactions and comforts, but those which the home provides and insures are permanent and lasting.

The way folks are buying homes in Eastland is a very good indicathon that this town is a very good place to live in. Those who heard the feature address at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night should today think more of their town and be more willing to cooperate to make it-not larger, perhaps-but better. And which is the best town in Texas? It should be your home

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several hundred yards, encountion, Capt. Mott crossed the Intersteered a ledge of rock which was so hard that the contractors dehard that the manded more money, The East ed as an "Atlantis citizen."
Railroad Company refused, and The Greek Philosopher, Plato's, the contract was cancelled.

or to the south, via Belfort-Mul- the sea, is generally accepted as a two lines, passing over the heights, are very narrow and often are imhausen. Highways between these myth. A spokesman of the Public country.

Works Office told the press: money back commercially plays | tan peninsula," only a small role in present conpoint of the security of our east- his Danish citizenship in 1904 to siderations, since from the viewern frontier, the completion of become a citizen of Atlantis. the Saint Maurice-Wesserling tunnel is absolutely necessary. It will be carried through."

The previous boring was started one terminal in the Thur valley Odino, Atlantis, among the lesser in the Upper Rhine department Antilles. King AAge I is head of and the other at Saint Maurice in the Moselle valley.

More than 4,000 yards were finished on the Alsatian side and 493 yards on the other; thus a little over half of the total distance ha been excavated. Engineers calcu late that more than 350,000 cubi meterrs of earth and rock remain to be dug. They believe the pro ject will require four years fo completion, with 2,000 specialized ed. When finished, the Bussan tunnel will represent a saving i distance of more than 30 miles the run between Epina land Mulhausen besides offering a mean of bringing men and supplies up to a battle line through the heart of the mountain range, secure from the enemy artillery and aviation The tunnel also could be used as munition depot for the distribution of shells and explosive throughout the region.

Captain Says Myth Of Famed Atlantis Is Really History

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas-Mythological Atlantis isn't a legend and you can take the work of Capt. J. L. Mott, who has a passport to prothat he is a citizen of Atlantis

1920 by the East aRilroad Com- En route to San Francisco to the government 1920 by the East aRilroad Company, but subsequently was halted enter an Atlantis exhibit in the lafter that of Englesis when engineers, after progressing Golden Gate International Exposi-

story of Atlantis as an island Buildings will be Because of the lack of a tunnel, whose people attained an extraor- islands comprise Because of the lack of a tunner, whose people of civilization, only Bahamas off Key railroad lines have had to pass dinary degree of civilization, only railroad lines have had to pass unlary destroyed when an earth- of the fair will be either to the north of the Bussang to be destroyed empire beneath ships in the area,

passable during winter months . United States recognizes the "Atlantis was never a continent

"Besides reasons of a commer-cial nature, military requirements "The old empire consisted of the make the construction of the new West Indies, Mexico, Central Amline imperative, and now that the crica and the northern part of ministry of national defense has South America. It's people were assumed charge, work can con- the ancestors of the Aztec and tinue. The question of getting the Maya Indian tribes of the Yuca-He formerly was a Danish sea captain and aviator but renounced

He said the Atlantis government was established by Danish settlers when the United States

purchased the Virgin Islands from simultaneously from both sides, Denmark. Its capital is located at

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