MAKE EASTLAND

# LAND NOT REMAIN ON FENSE LONG

HESTER, England, Jan. Lord of the Admiralty Churchill warned Gerday that the allies do not remain on the defensive. hope the day will come en Hitler will be wondere he is going to be struck Churchill said.

hill, speaking at the Man-Free Trade Hall said that ready has lost his chance the war and he declared "heroic" resistance of the ainst Russia should inspire s in their struggle against

do not mean to continue waiting for blows be struck," he said. the day will come job will be transferred Hitler, when he will be ng where he is going to be

hill received an enthusias-ption at the hall but was ed in his speech three disturbances. who stood up in the

allery and shouted "we and peace" was roughly by the crowd bewas ejected. (Sir Oswald is leader of the British rts, who were pro-Fascist he outbreak of war). hill was bitter in his deon of the "Bolshevik and tatorships" and warm in

## ne Recruiting Being Curtailed

AS, Texas, Jan. 27 .will be drastically cur-February, it was antoday by Captain J. D. and Gas Association. officer in charge of the cruiting station.

for the curtailment. was that the corps reached its maximum strength of 25,000 men. September all recruiting have been operating undited quotas. It is expectgreatly reduced quotas signed beginning Feb. 1. s month.

## d Jurors For t Court Meet day at Eastland

ers of the December term 1st district court grand re-convene Monday to their investigations, to Criminal District At-Earl Conner, Jr.

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Saturday, Feb. 3. ers of the grand jury are der of Eastland, A. J. of Ranger, A. N. Larson er, Joe Tow of Eastland, ncan of Eastland, H. R. of Carbon, H. C. Abernarman, H. A. Bible of Cis-Boland of Scranton, I. ey of rt. 1 Carbon, Gene stland and R. C. Me-Gorman.

### For Peace By uth Africa Fails

TOWN, South Africa The South Africa asto 59, today defeated Hertzog calling for imeace with Germany. rs were surprised at the

strength by Hertzog's but subsequently it nced that an agreement reached between Hertin the assembly.

introduced his resolu-Tuesday and in a speech the time for peace has denounced supporters dolf Hitler sought world

Saving lives has become a hobby for Mrs. Rose L. McMullen, right, of Washington, D. C., who began by risking her own to immunize Rose Marie Ryan, her niece, from rare staphylococcus infection. Mrs. McMullen allowed the child's blood to be injected in her veins and successfully developed an anti-toxin. Since then Mrs. McMullen has raveled all over the country helping other victims of the disease with blood transfusions that build up resistance.

### Membership Campaign of Oil Body Is Outlined at Meeting In Albany

an extensive membership campaign in March, were discussed Friday recruiting activities afternoon and night in Albany at a meeting of the executive board of the West Central Texas Oil

Members of the 22-member board, including Joseph M. Weaver and Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland, who were present, in their first session of 1940 decided

for December's daily average. Businessmen and others are to be invited during March to beonth of January has pronew high record for the sociation. The association is point- null and void last night, at the erica's aversion to the communist strict with headquarters, ing out that oil is Texas' most im- end of the six month's notice giv- dictatorship," sad the newspaper. having been enlisted to portant crop and that every body, en by Secretary of State Cordell "Well informed American ob- feet and was waiting on cement. whether direct or indirect, is "in Hull. the oil business."

3,247 persons on the roster.

Joe Clarke of Albany is president of the association, now eight years old.

### Marriages Just Do **Outnumber Divorces**

By United Press

were filed and three divorces were granted. Officials deducted today the U. S. A bloc marriages here end in divorce and that another 20 per cent stop just short of divorce when differences are settled. Marriages totaled 2,-557 in 1939; divorce suis filed 2,-071; divorces granted 1,598.

### Orders Champagne Then Robs A Store

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—A tall, red-headed "customer" with very dised a bottle of champagne from Jim an now adopts. Gatoura at the Texas State Liquor Store here late Friday. While Gatoura got the champagne bottle, the man produced a gun and demanded the money from the cash up and the South Af-onalists to form a united colored sedan with about \$86.

# Eastland Chief Is

# Plans of the organization for the U. S. Settles Down To Long Contest

WASHINGTON Jan. 27.-The United States settled down that membership fees of producers today to a long and cooly calcuand royalty owners would be 50 lated diplomatic contest over the cents on each barrel of production future of American interests in the Orient.

The Japanese-American Com- American gasoline.

of any oil association in Texas, had goods. It could have extended its given. a forma! embargo.

Everything indicated Hull was content to sit back for a while children." now. He will wait to see if discrimination against American trade in China is stopped; wait to FORT WORTH, Jan. 27.—For see what sort of guarantees for give marriages in Tarrent Japan may offer; wait to see every five marriages in Tarrant whether Japan tries to turn to county last year, four divorce suits anyone else for the trade in which she has been highly dependent on

A bloc in congress, and a vociferous one, continued to demand action on embargo proposals. The senate foreign relations committee may discuss those proposals next Henderson county. week. But in congress too, there is evidence of a disposition to proceed cautiously. Most of the leaders there, while not desiring o be quoted, said no action on embargoes was likely in the near future. Some predicted no action ever would be taken.

The eventual outcome is believe criminating taste in liquors order- ed to depend on what course Jap-

### Foster Trial Is Scheduled Monday

Trial of the damage suit of Mrs. Ethel Bachus and others against Virge Foster, former sheriff, and others is scheduled for Monday in Reported Improved |88th district court.

The case is an outgrowth of the

# Good Samaritan Donates Her Blood Services Held In Dallas Friday For T. R. Thompson, 41

Funeral services for T. R. (Tommy) Thompson, assistant advertis- locations. ing director of the Lone Star Gas Company who is well-known here, were held Friday at Dallas where he died Thursday.

Mr. Thompson, 41, died following an emergency appendicitis operation. He failed to respond to several blood transfusions. Physicians said his condition was complicated by the fact that he had been gassed during the World

Although his headquarters were in Dallas, Mr. Thompson spent considerable time over the district served by the Lone Star, the advertising and public relations departments which he joined in

Before joining the Lone Star, Mr. Thompson served as business editor of the Dallas Dispatch and as news editor of radio station WRR in Dallas. He was born in Springfield, Mo., finished high school there and later attended Regis University in Denver and the St. Louis School of Law.

He was one of the youngest commissioned officers of the American Expeditionary Forces and went to France in 1917 as second lieutenant at the age of 18. He was gassed on the western front. He was a member of the American Legion and the Disabled

Mr. Thompson was a frequent visitor to this city and had attended practically all Lone Star Gas Company system annual picnics in the county.

Survivors are his wife and children by a former marriage, who live in California, and two brothers.

Pallbearers were W. C. Grant, Marshall Newcomb, L. B. Denning, William F. Pearson, Joseph J Murray, Lillard Barham.

# U. S. Gasoline Is With The Orient | Aiding Russians In

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 27 editorially today that Russia could operate its air force against mile of Horwitz and Odom flush a break in the cold wave was could operate its air force against Finland only because it obtained production in the Dance pool.

American gasoline.

doubt will compel United States Powers, George York survey, one be \$1. Last year the association, the United States could have imwhich has the largest membership posed higher tariffs on Japanese for any cile of a which has the largest membership of any oil association in Texas, had goods. It could have extended its given.

3,247 persons on the roster.

The Eastland membership quota will be 75. Quotas have been set supplies that Japan buys here for to carry out its "air terror" for every town in the association's her war machine. The way was against defenseless women and Petit Jury Slated territory, Abilene's quota will be legally clear for congress to enact children due to the American export of gasoline to Russia. There-However, no such actions were fore we are glad to note Presi taken. Business with Japan went al embargo against belligerents

## Father, Ex-Official, **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for W. O. (Unwho died Thursday night in Eastland while visiting his daughter, were held Saturday morning in Leagueville, near Brownsboro, in

Mr. Williams was 76 and had been a resident of Henderson county for more than 60 years. He was sheriff of Henderson county from 1901 until 1907 and again from 1916 until 1920.

Surviving are his wife and eight children, Mrs. Walter Barrow of Athens, Miss Virginia Williams of Athens, Homer Williams of Odes sa, Jack Williams of San Antonio Mrs. H. T. Rogers and Harmon Williams of Houston, Miss Lillie Williams of Eastland and Mrs. Ot-

to Wetzel of Waxahachie. The body was shipped for the services by Hamner Undertaking Company of Eastland.

ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. Johnnie Roy and Joyce Wilcox of Eastland attended fu-

# As New Locations Are Also Planned Reports from Stephens and Eastland counties' oilfields Saturday Texas Warms Up

Wells Completed In Eastland County

showed completion of four wells, two of them dry, and three new

In Eastland county, Hickok Producing and Development Company No. 5 Grover Cleveland, seven miles northwest of Cisco, pumped 210 barrels of oil from pay 4,007-8 feet in Ellenburger lime. Total depth in the well, location of which is in section 477, SPRR survey, was 4,008 feet, although the lime was topped at 3,994 feet. There was no water accompanying the

In the same general part of the county, J. O. Fox and associates marked up a dry hole at total depth of 4,092 feet in their No. 1 R. B. Weddington, "B" lease, section 2054, TE&L survey. Ellenburger lime in the test was topped at 4,040 feet.

Another dry hole for Eastland county was T. S. Holder and others No. 1 J. F. Nichols, S. H. Hines survey, two miles southwest of Pioneer, at 3,175 feet.

Four and one-half miles south of Cisco, E. J. Keough and others No. 1 L. Walters, section 83, block 3, H&TC survey, was drilling at 800

Two miles south of Carbon Eastland county, Dobbs Oil Corporation staked location for No. 1 H. D. Thomason, 330 feet from the north and 860 feet from the west of the east one-half of the S. H. Key survey. The well will be a ing smudge pots in an effort t 2,700-foot test and is located ward off citrus losses, reported 1,000 feet west of the Dobbs No. 1 general freeze. Temperatures Greer, a producer.

Other location in Eastland county was one in which the Dobbs Oil Tampa, on the Central Gulf Coast. corporation is also the operator. The well will be the No. 1 Mrs. R. young son, Roger, Dallas; four L. Poe, 660 feet from the south, 1,320 feet from the west, south-east one-fourth, section 37, block said applications for coal, wood 3, H&TC survey. The will will be clothing, bed coverings and media 3,000-foot test and is five miles cine had been at the rate of 2,000 west of Carbon.

Stephens County Completion for the county was George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, section 5, block 37, SPRR survey

J. J. Robertson, 466 feet from the north and west of the south onehalf of the Porter Norton survey,

One-half mile west of Horwitz and ing the morning. Odom production, Grace and survey, set seven-inch at 3,610 25" by tonight. Stedman Petrol Company No. 1 C.

# Monday In Tribunal

Following is a list of petit jurors summoned to report Monday in life. 88th districte ourt: H. G. Adams, C. Nix, Olden; John S. Kimble,
Gorman; J. E. Matthews, Ranger;
L. M. Cawley, Eastland; W. I. Dixon, Gorman; J. E. Warren, Olden;
W. F. Haynie, Ranger; D. C.
Weekes, rt. 1 Ranger; J. M. Robinson, rt. 1 Ranger; W. P. Designson, rt. 1 Ranger; W. Ranger; W. P. Designson, rt. 1 Ranger; W. inson, rt. 1 Ranger; W. B. Peo- unable to attend the services. cle Billie) Williams, father of linson, rt. 1 Ranger; W. B. Peo-Miss Lillie Williams of Eastland, ples, rt. 2 Eastland; T. L. Wheat, Among those from Eastland at the rt. 2 Eastland; Murray Ott, Strawn; W. F. Murray, Ranger; Johnnie Roy and Mrs, Orval Aston. W. A. Brown, Desdemona; Bernard Blair, Gorman; E. M. Hownard Blair, Gorman

ard, Rising Star.
C. S. Karkalits, Eastland; Ray
Falls, Rising Star; O. B. Denney,
Ranger; June Hendrick, Eastland; Rice Herrington, Ranger; I. A. Bailey, Scranton; A. W. Wright, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, rt. 3 Ran-Roberson, Eastland; Dave Fiensy, Eastland; O. T. Shell, Gorman; F. R. King, Ranger; J. A. Hart, rt. 1 Ranger; S. A. Huestis, Cisco; E. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; Stanley MAppelly, Paperson, F. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; Stanley Stranger, S. C. S. Fublic Heafth Service dispersion activity.

Aviation was limited. French planes flew over the Rhine and complement to the State of Cerman planes flew over eastern france.

Today's high command complement to that position. McAnelly, Ranger; F. C. Willamson, Sr., rt. 2 Eastland.

### Improper Question Gets A New Trial

GALVESTON, Jan. 27 .- The second trial of Leo Lera, who won reversal of his death sentence as-Hamilton, Mont.

Hearing of testimony in support of Dr. W. J. Johnson's sweeping a reversal of his death sentence as- Hamilton, Mont. sessed in the Christmas Day, 1938 neral services Friday at Granbury slaying of Harry Phillips, will ar for believing that dolf Hitler sought world and demanded that is a negotiate a separate like a separate lik

# After Record Cold Moves Into South

Texas warmed up Saturday and was scheduled to be warmer to

For the tenth straight night temperatures stayed in a sub-freezing range but moderated rapidly during the morning.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 12 degrees in the Panhandle and in North Texas to a few degrees below freezing along the Upper Gulf Coast and 34 at Brownsville.

Meanwhile sub-zero weather extended far into the deep south today, adding to the suffering and damage caused in an area unaccustomed to severe cold.

A record low of nine below zero was recorded at 5:30 a. m. at the Birmingham, Ala., airport. Nearly all of Tennessee and the north portions of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia recorded sub-zero temperatures.

It was one below at Jackson, in Central Mississippi, and in Atlanta the mercury had dropped three degrees in an hour to four above

Florida, where orange grower have spent a sleepless week tendranged from 18 at Jacksonville in the north part of the state to 29 at

Relief agencies in the larger cit ies were running short of funds to buy fuel and clothing for the poo Fulton county welfare officia a day since the onset of the cold wave a week ago.

Salvation Army quarters were filled to capacity. The Atlanta city auditorium was thrown open and seven miles north of Caddo, which heated to care for hundreds who was finished for 200 barrels from had no other warm place to sleep.

a sandy lime, 3,940-44 feet, total tially cleared of last Tuesday's Southern highway, although par-Raids upon Finland Location for the county was heavy snow, remained glazed with Clyde Greathouse and others No. 1 able because of snow and ice and many farm communities and which was moving in materials for homes had no access to the outside

expected this afternoon after a further drop in temperatures dur-George Mindling of Atlanta said Woods No. 1 George Beaty, Bales the mercury "might struggle up to

## Funeral Today For Mrs. T. P. Boyt 85

Funeral services for Mrs. T. P. the time the Germans were Boyt, 85, who died Saturday morn-aboard," said Gainard, "behaved ing at her home in Tolar, will be splendidly under trying circumheld this afternoon in Tolar. She stances. If they had not held themwas the mother of Mrs. C. C. Asselves in restraint we would have ton of Eastland.

Hood county the majority of her

Ranger; H. H. Pullig, Gorman; H. Mrs. Aston of Eastland, Mrs. Sid

services, however, will be Mrs.

# Reported Found

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The

Success of the vaccine, which

was revealed by Herald R. Cox, as sociate bacteriologist and E. John Bell, laboratory assistant of the agency in the current issue of Public Health Reports, The experiments were made ni the service's

tion. Rising temperatures Sunday. Control.

Killed Her Father to Save Mother



Thirteen-year-old Zelda Deloris father at Wilmington, N. C., be-cause, she told police, he threatened bodily harm to her and her

# City Of Flint Is Finally At Home After Long Criuse

BY SANDOR KLEIN United Press Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—Cap-had been destroyed. venture, told today how his ship's company was "rarin' " to fight it

The City of Flint sailed into Baltimore harbor, American flags painted on both sides and its nam n white letters 3 feet bigh on

Gainard, in an interview while the ship lay at anchor at quarantine, said that he had to admonish reighter by a nazi sea raider, be-

"The officers and erew during Mrs. Boyt observed her 85th probably 'wouldn't have been a birthday Dec. 21 and had lived in City of Flint."

## Survivors are two daughters. West Front Active Near Switzerland

By United P:ess

PARIS. Jan. 27French and German pill box crews along the usually quiet Rhine front near Switzerland engaged in a lively exchange of machine gun and C. Branson of Galveston who betrench mortar fire, military in- came state banking commissioner ormants said today. Artillery was unusually active,

particularly east of the Moselle river and in the Vosges mountain winds, made the frozen terrain

muddy and there was little patrol

munique said that there was noth-

### Johnson Hearing Has Been Delayed

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 27.-

denial of all charges against his conduct as superintendent of San Antonio State Hospital for insane

# REDS SUFFER . SEVERE LOSSES **NEAR LADOGA**

BY WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent

HELSINKI, Jan. 27.-Russian troops which yesterday renewed ortheast of Lake Ladoga sufferd heavy losses and some attackng detachments were "entirely ut to pieces," an official Finnish

mmunique announced today. The communique said also that destroyed in a Finnish mine field. Finnish sources, rejoicing in continued Finnish success in browing back the Russian attacks northeast of Lake Ladora. said today they believed the batle was developing into a Russian

the two divisions, which might number anywhere from 10,000 to 18,000 men each, had lost contact. with each other after trying vainfor days to get through to reoforce the Russians who had been attacking the Finns north-

One division was reported to be n the Atojoki sector, the other in the Kilaanjoki sector. Further, the Russian force atcking the Finns was now report-

d to be in bad position, with ail s supply routes at the mercy of finnish guns along the lake It had been reported that a lwindling of Russian bombing

plane attacks on Finnish towns was due to a call for planes to rop supplies to this force. The Finns themselves had made no claim to a victory. Their comnuniques still told of heavy Russian attacks, though it had been understood that these attacks were diminishing in force. In their communiques yesterday the Finns told of some successes. They

aid that the Russian losses were

The newspaper Berlingske Tidende in a dispatch from Stockthrough 113 days of war time ad- holm said that a great victory Finns northeast of Lake Ladoga and that an authoritative announcement might be expected

that the Russians had suffered a It was said that the Russians. n their attacks on that front, had trouble getting up food beause the snow was more than

six feet deep. that Russian coldiers seemed willing to fraternize with Finns in the front lines and that a large number of Russians crossed no

man's land as deserters. the Karelian Isthmus, that a Finnish patrol operating behind the Russian lines took an officer prisoner. Then Russians began to encircle the patrol. The patrol ran, it was said, and the Russian officer, without being told, ran too and reached the Finnish lines 100 yards ahead of the patrol. He was quoted as saying that he feared he would be shot by Russian sol-

### diers if he returned. Bank Commissioner Of State Resigns

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 27,-Fred last September 1 has tendered his resignation to be effective Feb. 1. Announcement of his successor has not been made by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. J. T. deputy commissioner will be actbanking commissioner after on most of the western front Feb. 1 if an appointment is not made by that time.

banking commissioners' office and

s returning to that position. He said he had enjoyed his work at Austin under Governor O'Daniel's appointment and was resigning only to return to his

### Rancher Makes Bond In Austin Slaving

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 .- V. Oran Smith, Red Rock rancher, was under \$5,000 bond here today after being charged with killing Alvin Williams, 34, of Austin Williams was shot in an Austin cafe last

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### Europe Has a Choice

There are two schools of thought in the field of European power politics these days. One group insists that peace is in the offing and that the flowers will bloom in the spring, tra-la. The other faction is equally adamant in its contention that the present lull in the western war is just the calm before the storm, and that action will begin with a vengeance, come the vernal equinox.

General European peace doesn't seem to be within easy reach at the moment. But after the quaint tricks that have been pulled in European politics during the past few years, nothing seems impossible. There's nothing in the world to stop Europe's rulers from having peace, if they really want it. If they ask their peoples, they would get a decisive

Americans aren't supposed to butt their heads into Europe's affairs. We're supposed to mind our own business. It isn't considered good manners to interfere when the man next door quarrels with his wife, even when he starts beating her. Yet, if somebody didn't stop the argument, the entire community would soon get a bad taste in its mouth. After all, Americans do live in the same world with Europe-and we can't help it if we'd like to see the whole

# PROGRESS IN

Progress in Boy Scout work in eight counties of the Comanche trail Council was reviewed Friday night at the twelfth annual meeting of the council in Brownwood, a certificate of award for 10 

er the leadership of Guy Quirl, was given the sea scout quarte cub groups totals 86.

total 301 in the area. The num- Texas, Cklahema or Arkansas. members of the area council and Charles M. Barnes of Rising Star.

ed. 1,223 merit badges were Jewel Doughety, Brownwood awarded, nearly three times the president consultes; Russell B number awarded in 1938. Eleven Jones, Breckenridge, president eagle scout badges were awarded Judge E. J. Miller, Brownwood during the year. At the Brown- first vice president; M. S. Seller

Those from Eastland received awards were Jack Dwyer and Bill Jessop, scoutmasters. Jessop also received a certificate from Lampasas, fourth vice president the National Boy Scout Council. County Supt. Clive Pierce, Brown-The award from the national group is for scout leaders who er, Brownwood, scout commi pend two weeks during the year camp with scouts. In the uncil area, 32 men received the

In addition, Ross Elliot, Chas,

Supt. John F. Bailey of Breck-Reports of the committees enridge was given the special showed marked advancement in award of the silver beaver fo scout execut ve. With but two ex- master's award for work in the ceptions, all goals set for last realm of sea scouting. While the year were attained and passed, meeting was in progress a tele-There are 45 troops in the area gram was received telling of the and in addition there is one sea S. S. Texan at Breckenridge being scoutship with a membership of made a member of the national 80. Total scout membership, it was flagship squadron of 21 ships. It shown, is 963. Membership in the was pointed out that this was the first time the honor has come t Scouters adult scout workers- a sea scout ship in the states o

The election of officers result During the year, reports show- ed in the following chosen: Dr

d meeting 41 certificates in Rising Star, second vice president leadership training were awarded Supt. R. S. Vestal, Dublin, third

### Holding Life Sacred

Text: Genesis 1:27-31: I Corinthians 6:19. 20; II Corinthians 6:16-7: 1.

by the thousands, and even by himself, made in God's image. the millions, and when nations that ought to have absorbed clear teaching, thus enforced by Christian teaching and practice examples going so far back in are at war, a skeptic might be the history of the race, the business of murder and killing should But this very situation of war tury. How and violence today makes it all ble thing should put all the more em-phasis upon the Christian teach-sense of the sacredness of their ing concerning the sacredness of own lives?

It is fitting that for a lesson modern methods and govern-like this we should go back to the earliest book of the Bible; for and courts, and conferences, will there, in these earliest records of never end war until we succeed religion among the Hebrew peo-ple, is set down the profound teaching concerning the sacred-its sacredness that men will feel ness of human life and also great the full horror of killing. teaching concerning war and But there are ways of killing peace and the means of achiev- and injuring people that have ing peace, as found in the story little to do with violence on bat-of Abraham and Lot. The por-tlefields. There are evil trades, tion from Genesis taken for our evil habits, evil things carried on lesson emphasizes, perhaps, the general glory of God's creation—the bodies of men just as much the sacredness of man as made as if they were wounded in war in God's own image and likeness --and it is fitting that we should injure and destroy the soul.

put this fact ahead of all. BUT one would like to enforce cleanness of mind and heart Cain and Abel that so soon fol-lows in the Genesis record; for His laws and commandments. there we have not only the teach- Should we not then say in the ing concerning man and the closing verse of our lesson: "Hav-sacredness of life, but the emphasis upon tragedy of loss and the impossibility of restoring from all defilement of flesh and what was lost. It is true that spirit, perfecting holiness in the

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. of things until we have lost them, and Cain did not realize the full horror of what he had IN a day when men, women and done until he realized that he children are being slaughtered had killed a brother, a man like

lesson on "Holding Life Sacred." go on even in this twentieth centhe more necessary that Chris- men from violence to peace and tians should not lose their faith love? Is there any way of hop-or their vision, and that we ing to do this until we can bring

We need all the technique that

strength, cleanness of body and this lesson with the story of These are the things that He often we do not realize the worth | fear of God."

# 'Stop Me If You'v' Heard This One'



wood, treasurer; O. E. Winebren sioner, and Grady Pipkin, East land, national council represen

From Dec. 31, 1938, until Dec. In addition, Ross Elliot, Chas. 31, 1939, the scouting organiza-H. Brown and Harold B. Wohl-tion received a total of \$7,147,24 and spent \$6,972.70, leaving a balance of \$174.54.

A total of 375, reports showed at the meeting, attended the annual summer camp sponsored by the council, 24 scouts learned to swim and 16 scouts passed life aving tests.

Attending from Eastland were Grady Pipkin, chairman of the ncil finance committee; B. E. McGlamery, chairman of the coun il committee on advancement John Turner, committeeman for Jack Dwyer's troop; Bill Jessop, scoutmaster; Jack Dwyer, scoutmaster; John F. Williams, assistant scoutmaster and Jerry Railey and Winston Boles, eagle

# Appreciation For Aid In Case Given by Canton Attorney

Thanks for their aid as witnesses in the trial of J. A. Smith, charged with chicken theft, who was found guilty and as a habitual criminal is to serve the remainder of his life in the penitentiary, has been expressed by Truett Hubbard, county attorney in Van Zandt county at Canton, to a group from Eastland county.

A group from the county, in-cluding Officer Ed Sparr of Eastland, Officer Johnny Boyd of Ranger, C. J. Moore of Ranger, District Clerk John White of Eastland and Former County Jailer E. P. Kilborn of Eastland, were in Van Zandt this week and served as witnesses in the case. The defendant had been convicted twice pro viously in Eastland county.

The letter expressing thanks is as follows: "Here is hopnig that you made t back to Eastand without any

"Well, Mr. Smith was found guilty as alleged in the fifth count of the indictment, thanks to you Eastland county boys. The judge has asked that I dismiss the other two indictments, and, if he overrules the defendant's motion for a new trial (and I think he will), I, will probably dismiss the remaining two. After all, he can only spend one lifetime in the pen. "Give my regards to Mr. Kil-

born, and, again, thanking all of

you, I remain. "Your friend. "Truett Hubbard."

# District Singers Will Meet Sunday

Christian church of Ranger this afternoon at 2:30, it was anneunced Saturday by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the church. Some of the "biggest singers"

n this part of the country will be present, and the public is invited

## Beach Brevity in a South Sea Way



Jane MacDonald of Buck Hills Falls. Pa., poses in the sunshine at straps of rubber flowers and a full, short skirt. Miss MacDonald's sandals, with low arch-wedge heels, are of white canvas, and the medium-sized beach bag is of matching material.

# Fuel Oil Cost At Courthouse Rises During Cold Spell

There are seven acres of floor space in the courthouse, according to Peter Clement, courthouse en-

# Frame Building In

Fire destroyed a small frame cructure on Hunt street in Ran-

open wood stove was being used, front, all bills paid. 310 E. Main. Wood, too long for the stove, was customarily burned, and as the room house with basement, double end of the sticks in the stove room house with basement, double end of the sticks in the stove burned the wood was pushed fur-1308 South Lamar, Eastland, Tex. ther into the stove.

# Funeral Is Not Set

Herrington Fowler, formerly of old piano could be taken in trade. Ranger, who died at her home in Terms if desired. Write: BROOK Fort Worth Saturday morning, MAYS & COMPANY, DALLAS, stated Saturday afternoon that fu- TEXAS. neral arrangements had not been Genuine Beckwith upright Piano

### Second Browder at Spy Inquiry

Excessive cold weather recently has boosted considerably the amount of fuel oil used by Eastland county to fire the boiler in the courthouse.

Ordinarily, it is reported, approximately five barrels of fuel oil is used daily in average cold weather. On the coldest days 10 barrels have been used daily to heat the courthouse from an average of 75 to 80 degrees of temperature.

The oil, of 18 to 40 degrees gravity, is purchased from owners of wells in the county who do not have pipeline connections. One dollar a barrel is paid for the oil.

Figuring that there is an average of 50 courthouse employes and those who have their offices in the building, the fuel oil cost per person on the coldest day would figure 20 cents.

# Ranger Is Burned felt something drag at his net and he pulled up a submarine.

rer Friday night. ed by a wood stove used to heat ger. the building.

the end protruding from the stove week 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. fell to the floor and set the build-M. STOKES, 305 North Daughing on fire. Damage in the fire erty.

in Fort Worth or in Desdemona on way, Ranger



William E. Browder, Communist party official and brother of the imprisoned party leader, Earl Browdet, is shown in Washing-ton, D. C., where he testified at special grand jury espionage investigation.

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QUALITY CHICKS. Guarantee Fire Chief G. A. Murphy said to live, grow and lay. Texas U. S. Saturday that the fire was caus- approved. Frasier Hatchery, Ran-

According to the fire chief an APARTMENT for rent, southeast

One of these sticks burned and WHY NOT try my meals. During

### "BARGAIN SMALL PIANOS"

We have a small student upright and a lovely spinet piano, slightly For Ex-Rangerite used, but like new. Wonderful opportunity for someone in this lo-Ranger relatives of Mrs. Mattie cality to secure a bargain. Your

It was expected, however, that levely tone, \$150.00 value; will sacrifice for only \$40.00.—MRS. services would be conducted either DISHEROON, Breckenridge high-

### Mrs. Chastain l Reported Imp

Mrs. Oscar F. Chastas land, who suffered a fre the right clevicle, ies and shock as a resu automobile accident, was "resting nicely" Saturday Payne hospital in Eastla

### Gap In Mexican Paving Com

thirds of the distance fre to Chihuahua City, Mex. completed, Alfonso Web neer in charge of the pm announced. There re kilometers (about 85 mile



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South Seaman St.

# Scholastic Mark Of Youths At A. M. Is Reported High

Daniel Russell, head of the rural sociology department of the Texas A. & M. College at College Station, has written County Agent | Elmo V. Cook and reported that the scholastic average of youths from Eastland county living in a project house there is higher than the average of other youths in project houses at the school.

Russell also reported that the The regular district singing convention will be held in the First

Christian church of the county youths in the project house this youths in the cooperative plan last

> Eastland county was alloted one of the first project houses built at the college several years ago.

to attend, Rev. Johnson reported. Try Our Want Ads! EAST MAIN STREET



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# SEIBERLING Batter JIM HORTON TIRE SERI

L STORY

# THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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're not," he said.

nly. Tall, though she I to walk fast to keep . Her breath was soon rt, little gasps.

she begged. "I'm all th and I do want to hing to say about this." he slowed down. "I'm terribly selfish of me, fraid I'd lose you if I want to seem to kid-in the corner— t you will come with Dan interrup

her where her home changed the subject. sitive about living on a girls at the store had She had her father's ll as his temper. She ys put to her when she e was a canalboat. with vivacity as they ard Park Avenue, he the tone of his voice showed his interest

lly people turned to kids. byiously enjoying life

e pale green evening "Tha d a faint golden glow. Marie. en at Fifth Avenue charming.' of flowers up as he said, "I want to ich of violets. I don't wine card.

OOP

know much about clothes, but it seems to me they'd look pretty swell on that red suit of yours."

She laughed. "It isn't red, it's blue. But that's all the better for violets."

She sipped the Tom Collins he brought, but Dan neglected his Scotch and plain water while he fished in a pocket for his engagement book.

"What are you doing tomorrow

She pinned them on the lapel of her trim jacket suit as Dan gave the old woman a \$5 bill and told

her to keep the change.
"You could have the whole tray

ing against the lights.

with me to a cocktail. Then, if it?" he asked, as they swung into a cocktail. Then, if it?" he asked, as they swung into 58th Street. "But still I'm amenable to reason, at least my mother says I am. Dad doesn't think so."

In strides and he held anly. Tall, though she it ime she had ever been in the first time she had ever been in the corners. "Come to think of it, I don't know even your first mame."

"H'm, that's a pretty name."

"Canadian French. My people of Quebec."

Larue's. She entered. It was the first time she had ever been in the famous French restaurant, though she had often heard the other models talking about it. A pretty little hat-check girl with silky brown hair stepped forward and took Dan's coat and hat. Peter himself advanced, as Dan and Marie followed the headwaiter toward the cocktail lounge. toward the cocktail lounge. "Good evening, Mr. Donovan." hall.

on tight and I hurried "Good evening, Mr. Donovan." anted to sit down and He bowed. "It is nice to see you u. There's so much to again. I have your regular table

t you will come with

Dan interrupted. "This time I girl. "I'm seeing you home."

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ardboard stub to the hat-check girl. "I'm seeing you home."

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cardboard stub to the hat-check girl. "I'm seeing you home."

"No, you're not." She set her chin firmly and started toward the sat before." He looked at Merie. "No old memories, just those that date from today."

date from today."

> MARIE smiled. She had not she felt she had known him all her that is, if you're not married and life. He made her feel that he the mother of seven." would tolerate no memories with the stuck his hat on his head and which she was not connected. It slipped into his coat as he walked.

was extraordinarily flattering. Loyally, she struggled to remind "But I live on a canalboat." herself that she was practically couldn't take you to my home," engaged to Tommy, that she had she protested, half-desperate. been his girl ever since they were She couldn't go back on him.

"Lord, you look serious," ex-claimed Dan, sitting down beside her on the rose leather cocktail warm, early spring hile the street lights them. "Am I as bad as all that?" ibanquette, and drawing the black onyx-topped cocktail table toward here." ithem. "That's o. k. by me. When do em. "Am I as bad as all that?" "That's "That's just the trouble," smiled we start?" "I think you're very

> "Keep on thinking so," he The waiter interrupted with the her.

"What are you doing tomorrow night?" he demanded.

"Oh, I have a date," she hedged.
"With whom?"

She flushed.
"I know. It's none of my busithe hurrying of flowers for that, sir," gasped the old lady.

"Never mind, sell them again," "I know. It's none or my business. But, gee, if you only knew how I felt." He struggled on, floundering like some high-school "Never mind, sell them again," floundering like some high-school he called over his shoulder, steer-kid. "Well, to get back to the

Marie across 5th Avenue present, here's looking at you."

she touched her glass to his and against the lights.

"I've already learned three laughed, oon as she could get loon as she could get l'm going home."

"I'm goi

he followed her to the entrance

"Oh, no," he said, passing a cardboard stub to the hat-check

HE grabbed his hat and coat and ran after her. "You can't do known Dan five hours and yet this to me. I'm seeing you home

"Even then I think I'd take a Abruptly, she found herself chance. Now where do we go?"
comparing him to Tommy Ryan. He stared down at her. "But I live on a canalboat. I

"I don't see what difference that makes. My folks live on a houseboat."

She faced him with rebellious "Besides, I'm walking, not

"That's o. k. by me. When do She turned on her heel and started down the street.
"You steer the course and I'll

follow," he said, keeping pace with

(To Be Continued)

By Hamlin







### HO PAYS THE TAX?

. Recently, one of our very good tenants stated he was getting no-re paying rent, and would buy a home were it not for the high taxsessed against real estate. We asked him about his car. He had but could recall but two taxes he paid for owning and operating utomobile. These were the gallonage tax and the license plate. We proceeded to read him a long list of taxes, the most of them hidwhich every car owner pays annually, published by the U. S. Buof Good Roads.

tenant pays the tax, too. In addition to the regular ad valorem sment, there is interest on investment, depreciation, up-keep, and he extras-wrapped up in one little bundle which is called R-E-N-T. e ownership becomes doubly attractive when we realize that we buy and maintain our own residence, or else pay some landlord

# EARL BENDER



I RECKON, UNDER TH'
CIRCUMSTANCES, YOU
WON'T LEND ME A
MOUNT TO FIND MY
OWN SADDLE HOSS?



# Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Sochurch at 3:30.

Hall

Baptist Young People To Be Feted Tuesday

The Young People's department of the First Baptist church will be entertained Tuesday eve-Harris at Leon plant.

Mrs. Arnold Leader for Delphian Program

"United States and World Affairs" was the subject of Thursday afternoon's session of the Al-pha Delphian club. Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold was leader and hostess for

Mrs. Marvin Hood discussed Washington, Seat of Government" followed with a talk on 'Foreign Alliances" by Mrs. John

Mrs. Iola Mitchell brought a "Un-American discussion on Isms.'

The next meeting will be held February 8th at the Clubhouse at 2:30. Subject of the program will e "Types of Living."

Present: Mmes. J. LeRoy Ar-nold, Luther Bean, P. B. Bittle, L. C. Brown, Frank Castleberry, Geo. E. Cross, D. J. Fiensy, Herman Hague, John Harrison, Marvin Hood, J. W. LaMunyon, Iola Mitchell, LeRoy l'atterson, Miss Mable Hart.

### Eastland Personals

Bailey Hinton has resumed work following several days of

Wendell Siebert of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Siebert, over the week-end.

Residents of Berlin may not heat water exept on Saturdays and Sundays hereafter. Only the government will be permitted to be hot water during the week.

### **Political** Announcements This newspaper is authorized to

publish the following announcements of candidates for publi offices, subject to the action of the emocratic primaries: For Assessor-Cole,ctor:

CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY For Sheriff:

LOSS WOODS County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

R. L. RUST For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

Commissioner Precingt No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

# **CHURCHES**

First Methodist church school at Philip W. Walker, pastor.

11; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening wor- serve of some 700,000 part-tim ship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. civil defense workers will be avail Weathers, pastor.

Church of Christ school at 9:45 Thurman, pastor.

# 50 Couples Attend

cance sponsored by the American cupations. ning in the home of Mrs. L. D. Legion of Eastland Friday night chestra for the dance arrived late gance in staffing of the A.R.P. In because of inclement weather, some country districts, there has The legion thanked everyone for been a certain amount of overassistance in the event.

### Britain's A.R.P. Is **Building Reserve**

First Methodist church school at 10 a.m.; morning services at 11 whole-time workers than it needed, and evening period 7:30. Rev. and then discharging many of them to reduce expenses, the A. R. P. is getting straightened out.

First Baptist Church school at By an arrangement with the 9:45 a. m.; morning services at government and employers, a reable to supplement those already on the payroll of the A. R. P.

To alleviate the resentment ciety of the First Baptist Church, a. m.; morning worship at 11; eve-will meet Monday afternoon at the ning period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. ers get well paid and part-time workers get nothing, local author-

thurch at 3:30.

The Woman's Missionary Soliety of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday aftersoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society.

Church of God school at 9:50

a. m.; morning services at 11:

Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45

p. m.; evening services at 7:30.

Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor.

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Christian church school, 9:45

a. m.; morning services 11 a. n.; against air raids and a reduction in the present cost of maintaining so many full-time workers in vulnerable areas. nerable areas.

It also will assure that produc-tion and business will not be ham-pered to such an extent as it would be by having full-time workers withdrawn from their oc-Dance Of Legion pered to such an extent as it About 50 couples attended the workers withdrawn from their oc-

The Home Office denies that at the Legion clubhouse. The or- these has been untoward extravaestablishment, but this has not

For example, a review of the 900 auxiliary fire service schemes showed that a gross reduction of only 6,000 men all told could be effected. As an offset to that 2,-000 more men were necessary in understaffed areas so that the net production was 4,000 in a total personnel of 60,000.

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SLACKS INCLUDED

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