hairman of the East-Chapter of the Red the annual meeting ning in the Chamber office in Eastland. cers re-elected were Eastland, secretary E. E. Freyschlag, chairman; H. J. Eastland, disbursing

eported that from re ed so far the annual \$1,024.24. The local porting, the number of cured and amount of ared in the call were as forton Valley, 7 mem-Cisco, 231, \$329.98; \$81.24; Colony, 2, nd, 347, \$491.52, and ar, 63, \$112.10.

rd read a letter from St. eadquarters compliment-Barham, Eastland, who county chairman for the letter pointed out that call in the county was cessful than the one the

were given by persons W. C. Campbell, Eastservice chairman, and Pettit, Cisco, disaster

rd said the work of the chapter was one of the ccessful for any one year organization's history. Alissed were first aid, life-and the junior Red Cross.

## man Is Buried Ranger Monday

Killingsworth's Funeral Ranger Monday morn-Mrs. Lillian Van Buskirk, in Artesia, N. M., Sat-

1862 in Northwood, when about 20 years of was married to Xenophin. skirk. She lived in Wood-

Artesia, N. M.

vivors include a half-broth-arley Austin, Bengal, Okla., Jess Van Buskirk, of three grandchildren and great grandchrildren. A ter, Mrs. Verna Wright, died nger last year. sworth's in charge.

## inquet Tonight At Pythian's Hall

"pay-off" banquet will tonight at the Knights as Castle hall in Eastland. cently a membership and atnce contest of the lodge was uded with a team led by Williamson defeating led by T. J. Powell. accordance with an agree-

#### the winners with a "marine slum" dinner. oll Tax Total At 5,000 Mark

nes were forming Tuesday at office of assessor-collector C. projects committee. Brien as citizens were paying poll taxes in rapid order. noon today it was stated that poll taxes paid so far, at the in Eastland and sub-stations

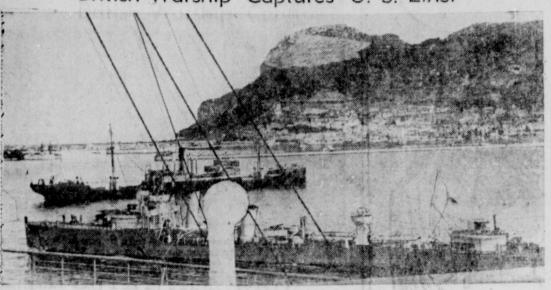
e office at Eastand will re open tonight and tomorrow e poll tax payments, it was

#### other Of Former **Eastland Man Dies**

N. W. Rudman of Breckenridge N. W. Rudman of Breekenridge, remerly of Eastland, has gone El-Paso to attend funeral serces for his brother, Joe Rudman, out 70, who died there Sunday.

R. Rudman had lived in El Paso in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

## British Warship 'Captures' U. S. Liner



Interference with American shipping by British that brought sharp protests from Washington is portrayed in this photo, snapped from the deck of the American luxury liner Manhattan. It shows the British destroyer D-34, which stopped the Manhattan at sea and forced her into Gibraltar harbor for British Contraband Control search.

## Finnish Hospital, Several of Towns

air raiders have killed over 250 Finns in recent air raids with 23 being killed in one hospital which my military objective.

gunners, or airplanes, have shot was dead today.

with each attack. It is estimated Compton. that 1,250 Russians have been . killed there in the past 24 hours. turned back, but Finnish casual- vestigating the kidnap claim. es ran higher than usual.

cast propadanga to the Russian lines, calling for them to surrender and get all they wanted to eat. Many of the half-starved Russian and the state of the state o Okla., for a number of and then came to Texas, she had made her home for ast 21 years.

The had been in ill health for g time, and during her most tillness had been with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mortif Artesia, N. M.

The had been with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mortif Artesia, N. M.

## Germans Continue

LONDON. Jan. 30 .- German reached.

British Admiralty, where it was stated that several boats had been five miles southeast of Abilene. A hit, but only one, a trawler, had 25-foot length of garden hose ra been sunk.

## Potato Use Is Talked At Meeting

The possibilities of the increase in sweet potato growing in Eastland county and their use through chemurgy was discussed Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce

The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce office with H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager, presiding. One of the principal speakers was W. B. Starr of Cisco. Others present were T. P. Johnson, Assistant County Agent, A. C. Pratt, County Agent Elmo V.

#### Senator Collie To Address Rule Meet

State Senator W. B. Collie has accepted an invitation to be principal sptaker at the annual ban-quet of the Rule Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening,

## Russians Bomb a FUNERAL FOR SUICIDE, WITNESS WHO ASSERTED WAS KIDNAPED, IS HELD

down 21 Russian planes, with a His body was found Monday Employes there said Compton loss of only seven planes by the morning at 10:15 in a gas-filled stopped at the refinery about 2 automobile near Abilene, Justice a. m., in company with a young On land the Russian attacks of Peace Theo Ash at Abilene said woman. They reported that he northeast of Lake Ladoga, contin- Monday night he would enter a chatted a few minutes in his usual ue, but are weaker and weaker verdict of suicide in the death of quiet manner, bought some gas

in session Monday and Tuesday on Today another Russian thrust was and presumably had intended in- Members of the family and ac

Hospitals are now becoming came to Eastland and demanded a an auto accident last September rowded and train facilities are grand jury investigation of the Compton had been worried and dowed up so it is hard to move kidnaping claim of his son. Comp- brooding. It was in the trial of wounded to places of shelter. It ton quoted his son as telling him Tilman Stubblefield for murderis estimated here that fully 200,- of being forced to leave the court- without-malice in connection with 000 Russians have lost their lives house, a journey into the country Guy's death that Compton disapince the beginning of the war. in an automobile and finally his peared from the courthouse, prior Loud speakers were used along ejection from a car,

C. D. Compton told his father the front lines by Finns today for the first time, when they broad-

mans Continue

British Air Raids

ready entered his plea in the crude for Elton Compton, brother case and the jury had been empaneled it was not possible to de-his load without being aware of lay the case when it was tried the tragedy. even though Compton could not be Deciding to investigate, And-

the English coast today with at least 18 planes participating in Abilene, He was born Oct. 21, off the switch of the still running raids. One German bomber was 1912, at Pyatt, Ark. The family motor. Officers were summoned. reported shot down by Royal Air had lived in Abilene about 15 Coyal and Elton Compton had years.

The car in which Compton's hauling crude from various leases chant ships and patrol boats had been sunk were denied by the ed from a friend and was found. from the exhaust pipe through Only casualty reported to a Roy- window. Discovery of the autom al Air Force plane was one small, bile and its exhaust fume victin machine gun bullet hole in one was made by J. P. Anderson of

Abilene, who operates the lease.
Undertakers estimated that
Compton had been dead since 3 or

#### Political Year Is One In Which Poll Tax Plays Big Part

There will be several elections this year in which practically everyone will want to cast a ballot. But to do so they must pay their poll tax before Feb. 1. First will be the two democratic primaries, in which precinct, county, district and state

the democratic party.

Then will come the general election, with it holding more attention this year than in many years, because a Texan, Garner, may be the democratic choice for presidential nominee, to oppose a republican can-didate.

officers will be nominated by

There may also be several local elections, in which everyone will want to cast a ballot.

So don't forget. Pay your poll tax before the deadline and have the right to cast your ballot for whatever candidate or whatever cause you think best.

was bombed, and where only seven Abilene resident who claimed he the last persons to see him before escaped. The hospital was not near was kidnaped recently and pre- the tragedy were night employes to Omaha, Neb., and four years vented from giving his testimony at the Onyx refinery, eight miles In the past 24 hours Finnish in a criminal case at Eastland, north of Abilene, where Compton

was employed. The grand jury at Eastland was that it was borrowed) then drove

Last week M. D. Compton death of his friend, Lee Guy, in to being called in as a state wit-

erson went to the car about 10:15 planes continued their raids upon Funeral services for Compton a. m. Seeing the situation, he Coyal and Elton Compton had been engaged with their father in

## **Funeral Services** Held For Father Of Citizens At Gorman

Funeral services for I. G. Mobley, Sr., longtime resident of this area and father of Mrs. Joe Mahaffey, Ruth Mobley and Betty home one mile north of Putnam, were held at the First Methodist Church of Putnam.

Burial was in Putnam cemetery Mobley was 78.

Mr. Mobley was born in Alabama and came to Texas with his wife, the former Emma May Campbell, in 1893. They first lived at Temple, later at Hamilton and in 1908 moved to Callahan

Two other children, I. G. Mobley, Jr., of Putnam and Mrs. Ma-bel Carico, also of Putnam, also

#### Hitler Takes Rap At Britain Today

BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- Adolf Hitattempt upon his life in a Munich beer tavern last December, today accused Great Britain of betrayng Europe to further her own

## Barber of Old West Still Carries Mark Of Calamity Jane

DOUGLAS, Wyo .- Johnny Mills ne-time barber for Wild Bill Hickok and President Theodore Roosevelt, celebrated his 88th birthday here by showing friends the spot where Wyoming's wild and wooly Calamity Jane once bounced a water-pitcher off his

Sixty-eight years ago the oldtime western barber had a bump on his head as a monument to the temper of Calamity Jane, the woman-gambler and quick-draw expert who ranked with the west's No. 1 bad-men in her ability to take care of herself.

Mills was working in a Laramie, Wyo., barber shop in 1878, he related, when Calamity Jane came in for a shampoo. It was while she was bent over a basin washing her hair that a prankster took adanatge of her posture and struck her a solid swat.

Calamity Jane, thinking th barber had hit her, picked up pitcher of water and smashed n Mills' head.

That was just one of the stories f Mills' experience since he came o the United States 70 years ago. He was born in Germany in 1851 and emigrated to Des Moines, Ia. when he was 19. In 1871 he moved later worked as a barber in Cheyenne, Wyo.

While working in Wyoming cities, he had occasion to serve many of the men whose name have become legends in the color ful history of the wild cattle country then suffering growing

Mills tells a story about Hickok the fast-shooting peace officer responsible for bringing law into the barber shop and placed his two six-guns on a shelf near the barber chair. Hickok's only warning to the barber was "Don't knock them off." Mills said he never touched the guns.

Later Mills went to Leadville, Colo., at that time a riotous mining camp and entered the freightng business. In 1884 he went to the first brick building there. sort town for 10 days, using Mills' saddle horses for his excursions into the nearby mountains

## Eastland Youths Are Selected For Honor Band Play

of Eastland are among 100 high school musicians from West Texas who have been honored by being selected to play in the all-state high school blue band at the annual convention and clinic of the Texas Music Educators Association at Mineral Wells this week-

The blue band will divide time with the all-state red band in clinic work with H. E. Nutt of the VanderCook School of Music, Chicago, as guest conducter. Nutt is also on the faculty of the annual August VanderCook music camp on the Hardin-Simmons University

R. T. Bynum, Abilene high bandmaster, was chosen to make the selections by the music educators association.

#### Mrs. Chastain Goes Mobley of Gorman, who died at his Home From Hospital

Following improvement in her condition after being injured in an automobile accident last week. beside the grave of his wife. Mr. Mrs. Oscar F. Chastain was removed to her home Monday from the Payne hospital in Eastland.

In the accident Mrs. Chastain received a fractured right clevicle, internal injuries and also suffered from shock. She was removed in a Hamner

Company ambulance.

#### North Dakotan Is Visitor At Dan Horn

M. S. Stenehjem of Minot, N. D. one of nine brothers who operate a seed Irish potato busness near that city, was a recent visitor in the home of W. B. Starr, Dan The question of wheth er, in his first speech since the Horn, one of this section's leading agriculturists. While visiting with ambitions.

Hitler spoke on the seventh anniversary of nazi accession of the seventh accession accession accession of the seventh accession access weighed 100 pounds.

## Happy Birthday at \$100 a Candle



Confectionery Workers' Union. Wrapped around each of the

## State Is Being Kept Strictly Within Biennial Budget of \$25,088,067 Matters Scheduled

AUSTIN, Tex .- State depart- tion, party, club, society, or the nent expenditures under the \$25, like, for the accomplishment of 088,067 biennial appropriation are eing kept rigidly within the ounds set by the legislature.

The one-time rather liberal use of department-earned fees has been halted abruptly. Expense accounts are being carefully checked

The last legislature excused its by pointing out that the appropri- mitted to expend within any three ation for two years included both months more than one-fourth of the money given to departments the total appropriation for a year. out of the state treasury and all Glenwood Springs, Colo., and built the fees collected by the depart- from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31. Whe ments. Formerly the fees were ex- there is a change in elective de President Roosevelt visited that re- pnded exclusive of the appropria- partment heads, the new official

> use of unappropriated fees in a imited way. It created a board on mitations of payment composed ors and that no funds wre avail of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Atty.
> Gen. Gerald C. Mann and State
> Treasurer Charley Leth. Treasurer Charley Lockhart.

In emergency, department heads are authorized to apply to this board for authority to expend ome of their fees. Since the appropriation bill took effect, only two departments have been able to get such permission from the committee. The exceptions are the

Many other departments have The suit is an outgrowth of the requests weer made that Atty. ed in Taylor county. Gen. Gerald C. Mann compiled a Witnesses in the case included ruling on just how far the power Mrs. Bachus, Loss Woods, Chief San Antonio, but Knox objected. of the board extends.

must have an actual surplus of Wilson of Cisco, Foster, Frank vances toward women employed funds on hand before the board Marsh, Marcus Pierce and Emand women seeking jobs at the can authorize an excess expendi- mett Mitchell. ture. An "estimated" surplus was held insufficient. He ruled also that no surplus money could be tasted to pay travel expense.

Mett Mitchell.

Jurors are W. F. Murray of Ranger, W. B. Peoples of Eastland, I. A. Bailey of Scranton. Rice Herrington of Ranger, O. T.

pense of attending a convention in J. A. Hart of Ranger. Texas or elsewhere is prohibited. The State Livestock Sanitary Commission was held unable to expend \$25 to pay membership fee in the U.S. Livestock Sanitary Association. State School Superintendent L. A. Woods was advised that a proposed trip of three employees of the Board of Vocational Educa-

bor Commissioner Joe Kunschick The bill, after sweeping cuts in was advised that the annual meet many of the appropriations, ing of the National Boxing Asso- leaves no funds for farm parity riation is a "convention."

The question of whether trips Secretary of Agriculture Henry were to attend "conventions" has Wallace, but for which the presicome up so frequently that Atty. dent made no provisions.

some common object. The employee's right to reimbursement for traveling expenses depends, performed by him, but upon the

arge departmental appropriation expenditure. No department is per-

State appropriation years take office in January. Some con The legislature has permitted plained that they entered office to had been expended by predecesssituation in the future.

## **Arguments Slated** In Shooting Case

state casualty insurance depart- begin this afternoon in 88th disment and the board of architect trict court in the case of Mrs.

applied to the limitations board for accidental shooting of Stephen permit to spend surplus funds Bachus during a still raid in without success. In fact so many 1934. The case was originally fil-

Police M. L. Perdue of Cisco, Tom He ruled first that a department Bowers, Justice of Peace R. L. that he had made improper ad-

All travel expense is being con- Shell of Gorman, J. F. Warren of strued strictly. Employees have Olden, J. S. Hatton of Ranger, H. earned to avoid the word "con- C. Nix of Olden, J. M. Robinson rention" in expense accounts. Pay- of Ranger, D. C. Weekes of Ran-

#### House Committee Slashed Farm Aid Bill By Millions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The tion to a joint conference of di-House Appropriation Committee rectors and supervisors of 48 today slashed farm aid funds states might be paid "if it comes nearly in half, when they approv within the specific purposes of the ed a measure calling for \$634,399. department's appropriation." La-359.

Mr. Starr he stated that he and his Gen. Menn made a ruling on it. Likewise left out were funds brothers had shipped recently 103 He said: "The legislature used the for disposal of surplus commocarloads of seed Irish potatoes to word 'convention' in its especial or dities, which may mean severe delegates of a private organiza- as an experiment.

## PRESIDENT IN **GOOD HEALTH** ON BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Pres lent Franklin D. Roosevelt today oserved his 58th birthday anniersary quietly, though he will adress Presidential Birthday Balls ver the nation tonight.

Today the president prepared wo messages, one asking congress for \$10,000,000 to be spent on mall hospitals, and other to e sent to towns holding birthday balls tonight. Dr. Ross McIntyre, White House

hysician, after a careful examiation of the president, stated toay that Mr. Roosevelt was in exellent physical condition.

The president, while showing s age more now than he did ight years ago when he took of-

took up his duties of office. Presidential balls will be held in Washington tonight, with motion and making personal appearances president will limit his participaion to his short radio address

## Social, Business At Legion Meet

February business meeting of he American Legion post of Eastand will take on a social aspect Friday evening.

While the members of the post re in session, wives of the veteransw ill gather in the banquet hall of the clubhouse at City Park and

Refreshments will be served in he banquet hall and later a string orchestra will play. Those who deire may dance.

All ex-service men and their wives are invited to attend. The program will be free.

Among business scheduled at the men's session is discussion of plans for the district convention at

## Argument Enlivens Johnson Hearing At Austin Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- An angry dispute between Harry Knox, Jr., chairman of the state board of examiners. Total amounts allowed Ethel Bachus and others against control, and member Tom De them by the board were less than Virge Foster, ex-sheriff, and oth- Barry enlivened today's hearing of charges against Dr. W. J. Johnon, superintendent of the San Artonio State hospital.

De Berry wanted to admit testimony concerning the late Claude Teer, former board chairman, who died last summer at

#### Negro Is Indicted In An Assault Case

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 .- Alexnder Thomas, 27, Negro was indicted today on charges of asment of department funds for ex- ger, W. I. Dixon of Gorman and sault to murder and burglary in connection with beating here Sun-day night of Mrs. D. H. Snyder, wife of a prominent West Texas ancher and oil man. Mrs. Snyder in a serious condition from head

#### Woman Breaks Arm Rushing For Doctor

AMARILLO, Texas - M r s . Gaines T. Warren rushed to phone the doctor for her husband who ad been ill during the day. A few minutes later she was in

As Mrs. Warren stepped out on the front porch to use a neigh-bor's telephone. She slipped on ice and fell. Doctors said her left arm was broken by the fall.

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#### Fighting An Old Taboo

Syphilis is still talked about in whispers. Because it was taboo for so long, the word still sounds slightly indecent. And because of the evil connotation that has grown around the disease itself, medical men are still hampered in their efforts to combat it.

No one knows clearly how many persons may be infected. The spread of compulsory tests as a preliminary to issuance of marriage licenses has aided to fight against this disease a little. Most recent estimate, reported by the American Social Hygiene Association, Inc., indicates 5 per cent of the population in this country is affected.

Other estimates have varied from 1 1-2 to 10 per cent. None can be considered accurate. There is no conclusive way of arriving at a figure. At least not until victims are less reluctant to submit to treatment. And until people, unaware that they may have the disease, permit examina-

To prevent the dangerous later stages, most people, whether they believe they are infected or not, would do well to visit a doctor. There need be nothing more disgraceful about getting treated for syphilis than for diphtheria or measles.

#### You Werry About It

If you want something else to worry about these days, you might try this:

A University of Michigan professor has figlred out that it costs the average motorist \$2.50 a year to push his automobile registration plates along, if he travels 1000 miles a

That's based on the average plate. But Michigan's 1940 plates will be larger than usual-and the professor estimates that it will cost each driver in that state an ad-

It's all calculated on wind resistance. If you want the exact formula, the professor can probably furnish it.

If, on the other hand, you would just as soon forget about the whole thing, you may be a lot better off.

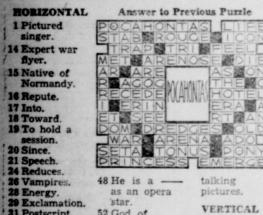
Germans have been warned to eat less if they want the Reich to win the war. If any more is deducted from their rations, it will have to be figured in abstract mathematics.

Among captured Russian equipment, the Finns found a sewing machine. Probably mistaken by some ordnance officer for a trench mortar.

Hardware men are featuring lavender hoes to get women to buy garden tools-which would be a notable idea if they could also figure out a way to get the gals to use them.

Mrs. Roosevelt urges lecturers to be sure to find a way of ending their speeches. In most cases, within the first five minutes, we might add.

#### SINGING STAR



52 God of 1 Musical note.

54 Coin. 56 Right. 57 Moisture. 58 Fish. 59 Gorgon with snaky locks. 61 I am. 62 He once sang

63 He also sang

measures 9 Whole 10 Snakes.

2 Sour.

4 Comes in. 5 Hangman's halter knot. 7 Standard type 50 Half.

3 Proceeds on.

49 To redact. 51 Compass point. 53 Vagabond. 55 Fuss. 60 Above.

12 Indian

22 Mature. 23 Nose noise. 25 Drunkard.

27 Young cod

33 Molding.

36 Thrifty ad-

38 Constellation

39 Drink of the

43 Attendant for

45 Valiant man.

47 100 square

gods. 41 To corrode.

mahogany. 13 Transposed.

21 He is a native

Reverse English



Beautiful Betty Out-Glamours Brawn Amarillo High As NTSTC Out-Talks State Debaters Students Against



- Further state. The victor's spoils, including roof that glamour has it all over four trophies and eight individual ered that they do not drink and rawn is NTSTC coed Betty Find- medals, are lined up in front of have never been intoxicated

ger, who took that first-place cup over a field of masculine contendThe winners left to right, front tested liquor in any form. the after-dinner speech row: Miss Nelma Williams, Dalcompetition at the Lecent Baylor las, and Miss Betty Jane Timb-speech meet. With her dissertation len, Wichita Falls, winners of first dred and 42 admitted that they on "The Scientific Approach to place, junior women's debate; Glamour," Miss Fladger charmed Miss Helen E. Powell, Vernon, her judges to a unanimous de-cisien, making her the first wo-man speaker to take top-flight Miss Fladger; Miss Lavern Stark,

Pictured above Miss Fladger are debate. Back row: left, Henry ers College more first places than second place, junior men's debate; in New York City,

Ennis Man Runs Hotel for Men of

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

in argument. One was a veteran, genarian alike. Deep lines in his face told of the Among his visitors of the last boy from the east who had no years he had been a hobo.

newcomer to the Hobo ranks. "The elder man raised hig tained \$12000."

here's a place what's got class, I and dimes, wouldn't give ya a wrong steer. Justman, who runs the mission

"Bud, this place is all right, cluded: Poor men and rich guys alike have ased their dogs into Herb Just- time had been the head of his through. So long Bo, good duck."

were awarded any other school center, Gordon Carpenter, Shady at the Baylor competition, out Shores, second place, men's ex whom had been the head of sev man's mission here in Ennis." The younger man convinced

nis, third place, junior women'

Limited Wealth old campaigner. He found Herb one of his guests was to describe the door allow of a wealthy Dallas family. ways ready to give a hand to an ] out-of-pocket traveler.

Texas Two tattered governors, doctors, blind men, a mother and her eight children-Knights of the Road" stood deep deaf mutes, children and an Octo- all girls. However, the youngest

18 months was an elderly Ute family, Justman said. The other was a young man. Indian, who looked the part of His eyes were clear, his complexion being down and out, but paid his without the aid of glasses was the fair. He were the clothes of a fare and next morning from a roll oldest transient. One of his paof bills which "must have con- trons now cuts the lacks of

Not nearly as large a sum, but his picture in a movie magazine. "Oh, so ya think you're too just as plentiful in bulk was that Justman's mission, a large good to sleep in a flop joint like carried by a 75-year-old pencil rambling structure, provides food this one, hub, Bo? Well, let me salesman. The salesman carried his in addition to lodging. Meals are tell you something, Bod. This entire fortune, \$41.30, in nickels ready no matter what time of

Why, an ex-governor once stayed but never divulges the names of . If his visitor has cash, he pays his guests, said his guest list in- the regular price, \$1.00 per day

Petting, They Say AMARILLO, Texas-No foolin',

Amarillo high school students ar gainst petting.

onducted poll of 1,400 students and they added that they don' want to date petters and are con inced of petting's moral danger Eleven hundred and one said they spoke with authority: They ad petted.

Other conclusions indicated i the poll, published in the Amarillo

1. Parties in private homes are the first choice among social ac-2. Students believed that drink-

ing leads to immorality, and that most girls who drink are othermorally questionable. 3. More than 1,250 of the stu-

dents have an orthodox concep tion of God. 4. More than half the students

already have decided what to make their life work. The questionnaire was con

ducted in Amarillo high school is accordance with the program of student guidance, the school of ficials believing that better work could be done in the guidance field if the problems to be dealt with were known. Nearly 1,200 students said that

the company of enthusiastic pet ters was not desirable to them. More than one thousand answ

More than 400 said they had nevel

Ninety-two pupils said they do For popularity in the form o

social and recreational activity living room parties with games i

nors in the eyent in the history Anson, and Miss Leah Tate, En- own company which had a fleet o

fifteen trucks hauling produce. Three doctors, among them one er victorious teammates, who Amlin, Denton, who with Preston who had once been known as one cantured for the Denton Teach- Conner, Corsicana, right, won of the most prominent surgeons

Seven newspapermen, one of eral publications The ex-governor

A former police chief of Oklahoma City, who told Justman The younger man, convicted, that he had shot Tulsa Jack, nopicked up his roll and followed the torious southwestern outlaw. One of his guests was the sor

Justman's guests often flock to the mission by the family. The United Press Staff Correspondent Justman has played host to ex- largest family group consisted of came alone. He was a 15-year-old

A 91-year old man who read movie stars. Justman said he saw

I day or night the transient blows

A produce man who at one "Well, pay me the next trip "Well, pay me the next trip Finns Camouflage Portable First Aid Stations



Even Red Cross field dressing stations must be camouflaged against air attack under rules of pr day warfare. This exclusive picture from the Salla front was taken by Eric Calcraft, NEA cameraman accompanying the Finnish forces in the north.

Hot Porridge in the Pot for Finns' Breakfast



Army horses pull the larger supply sledges to Finnish troops in the north. This one has just at with kettles full of hot breakfast. While he waited for his bowl of porridge, Eric Caleratt, staff photographer in Finland, took this exclusive picture.

rivate homes outranked attending | questionnaire, neatres with "dates." School and checked the following conception answered that "God is raternity dances were third of God: "God is a good and per- resulting from our su

es included dancing was not and is all-powerful, all-wise, almentioned in the questionnaire, ways present and never changes." said they did not believe but about 1,000 of the students. Seventy-five believed that "God existence of either heaven nuse of parental objections.

Of the 979 students who dance, de good, 20 answered that dancing neith-

urages immorality.

fect personality, resembling a and fears and our viola Whether the living room par- good man in spiritual qualities, the laws of nature.'

dance. Nearly 500 do not. Of the is a mysterious influence that! latter group, some 400 do not be- moves through the unvierse like radio messages prompting men to weighs from three to five

Seventy-nine students profess- an insurance. study r appeals to the sexual nor en- ed atheism. Sixty-two believed Keep it up, gals, and the

More than 150 of the

God to be an ideal good existing still be a chance to man In a religious section of the only in the minds of men. Ten be- waists.

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. SERIAL STORY

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## THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

on for the rest o' your life."

did you last see the kid?"

YESTERDAY: Tom my Ryan steals" a cargo of phesphate from Bat, transfers it to another harge. Infuriated, Bat leads the hargemen in another pitched battle with the truckers. Police break up the fight. Tommy stops Dan and Marie near the barge. Dan tells Tommy to leave Marie alone. Tommy swips at Dan, who promises to attend to him later. Aboard the barge, Bat welcomes them. Tommy trails them.

#### CHAPTER VII

THE first question Mike Donobutler, when he got home from "His girl can tell me," he roared. Lynda told him of the luncheon,

"My boy in?" he asked, as Ling helped take the bags out of the car.
"No, sir."
Ling never failed to answer directly but he always gave the impression of knowing more than he told. This trait maddened Katie Donovan but Mike found it amusing.

"My boy in?" he asked, as Ling James Martin's doorbell.
"Sorry, sir, but Mr. Martin isn't in," said the butler. "Would you like to see Miss Lynda?"
Exasperation spread over Donovan's fat face. "She's the one I wanted to see in the first place."
He glared at the butler. "I suppose it was some business deal." Anxiety showed on her face. "But where can he be now? I've waited all day for him to phone."

As a matter of fact he would have condoned anything short of murder that either Ling or the other Chinese servants did.

No, sir. Miss Lynda is alone."

There was a querulous note in Lynda's voice as she greeted Mike a few minutes later.

"Oh, Mr. Donovan, I'm so alod tears." murder that either Ling or the other Chineses servants did. Ever since he had shipped as a boy to the Orient, he had had a rough tenderness toward the Chinese. When he could, he put them on his boats. He was good-humored, should know."

a few minutes later.

"Oh, Mr. Donovan, I'm so glad to see you, but where is Dan?" There, there, my dear," he said. "There, there, my dear," he said. "There there, my dear," he said. "There, there, my dear," he said. "There t his boats. He was good-humored, should know." earty and considerate of them.

Tonight, stepping from the car Mr. Donovan. to the house, Mike glanced toward

"Yes, sir," said Ling. But his turnin' to you when it's all settled tone was sad and his face troubled.

Mike eyed him. "Something on Lynda faced him with puzzled Wall Street that housed his ship-Mike eyed him. "Something on your mind?" He understood the wall not to know that Lynda faced him with puzzled eyes. "What do you mean?" pi

turned his attention to the house. Charleston was, 'Tell Lynda how with excitement. His quick eyes moving automati-His quick eyes moving automati-cally on from one familiar piece Lynda jumped to her feet. "But biting into the cigar. "What do of hall furniture to another. was proud of his home. He had him," she protested. honest respect for the sum it

quired, getting into the elevator. before he told his girl. With me it on an ash tray. clock yesterday." folded back the elevator guard at Lynda twisted her handkerchief Front Street." He repeated the the third floor. "Meesah Dan, he nervously. "I'm terribly happy, words sing-song fashion. "First

Mike looked questioningly at Mike. "I'm crazy about Dan, I've Ling. "I mean today."

ing. "I mean today."

"Yes, sir. He not home today."

done nothing but think of him day
and night for the last three "What!" "No, sir. Meesah Dan gone since Mike laughed, a big, jovial

esterday."

Irritably Mike turned down the all to his bedroom. "But where got nothing but him to concentrate is he now?" he shouted. Ling's impassive expression His voice sharpened again. "But

lidn't change. "I not know, sir." that doesn't help us how. When His voice was hopeless.

AT 7 o'clock Mike was ringing James Martin's doorbell.

"I like servants that won't talk," led Mike into the drawing room. was his reply whenever Katie "No, sir. Miss Lynda is alone."

hould know."
"I?" Lynda snapped. "Really, night. A special dinner in honor of the happy occasion."

Mike caught himself. "My dear 5th Avenue. His eyes brightened child, you mustn't mind me. I'm half beside myself when that boy's hurrying people and the twinkling concerned." He patted her hand. lights.

"Give me New York every time," he said, half to himself.

"I'm lookin' for Dan. I'm just up from Charleston. The servants more attention to business after tell me he ain't been home since he married and settled down. Mike T'm on home ground here. Know westerday noon." His voice grew looked forward to the day when tender. "You can't blame me for he could add "and Son" after

ping interests.

Ling was deeply worried. He also knew that you could not force the Oriental to reveal himself until the time came.

Once inside the door Mike thing she said before I left ling was waiting in the hall.

Mrke, forgetting his anxiety, running hervously of his cigar chuckled. "Don't be so shy, my he fitted his key in the front door. Ling was waiting in the hall. "Well, Ling, any news?" "Something happen, Mr. Dan."

He Dan hasn't asked me to marry you mean?" He spoke harshly. had him," she protested. "Police phone." The knuckles of "He's going to," said Mike. Ling's yellow hands whitened as

cost. Built after the World War, its elaborate white stone facade, an imposing monument to Mike's success in life, dominated East 72nd Street.

Her cheeks flushed with excitement. "Do you really mean it?"

"Why would I be here?" His big voice was kindly. "Of course Dan's tactics and my own aren't Ling leaned over methodically, and the interlocked his fingers.

Mike dropped his cigar. "My God, don't keep me guessing this fool way. Where is he?"

Ling leaned over methodically, and the interlocked his fingers. "When did Dan go out?" he in- the same. Now he told his folks picked up Mike's cigar and rested

Ling 'twould be the other way round." say he lunchling with Miss Mar- but I hardly know what to say. Precinct. Meesah Dan in jail." She dropped into a chair opposite

"OUT OUR WAY"



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin







of congressmen in office, who

A far worse headache than re-

The system of using census

population brackets in passing

laws was originated to permit pas

sage of a local law in the form of

publication must be given in the

To pass a local law, 30 days

Ether to avoid giving this notice or because the time required

for notice would expire before the

legislature adjourned, senators

and representatives frequently

have adopted the census-bracket

plan. Be drafting the bill as gen-

eral law to apply to all com-

munities of certain population

brackets they can avoid the neces-

sity of local notice. Some of these brackets are drawn so fine that a change of less than 100 in population will require revamping.

Without re-districting, some of the present Texas, congressmen

summer by Mrs. Frances Haskeil

Ann Sothern said her crescent-

districting can cause, will come to

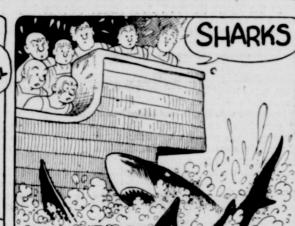
the Texas legislature from the new census. Hundreds of laws that have been passed using the old

will have to be changed.

a general law.

locality affected.

their friends might be affected.



By Fred Harman

"Cop calling, he say, Old Slip on

(To Be Continued)

Puffing nervously on his cigar





#### Congressional, Legislative Districts Will Have to be Changed After the Coming Federal Census, Due for 1940 a population around 125,000 peo- in the last congressional election, portion of the state embraced in

By United Press AUSTIN, Texas-Congressional the Edwards Plateau. completed.

Congressional redistricting took tricting. place after the last census, creating three new congressional dis tricts. Three attempts to accomlegislative redistributing plish

After the last census new congressional districts were formed giving one congressman to the San Antonio district, one to the south plains area and one to the

give Texas another congressman, the re-districting may be delayed anyhow and the state elect a congressman-at-large to fill the extra place.

boundaries.

Personalities and policies always play a big part in re-districting. Most famous re-districting of federal social security director extra place.

Sen, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg has roughly 400,000 people in his district which includes the now thickly populated lower Rio and the roger size of bitter fights by partisans scar.

Grande Valley and much of the

are likely to have competition in Southwest Texas oil area. the democratic primary elections In contrast, Sen, Harold Beck this year. Congressman Paul Kilof Texarkana has a district with day, who upset Maury Maverick

There exists also wide difference in the size of present sena- Edmondson, co-chairman of the Population changes are not be- torial districts. Sen. H. L. Win- Texas State Democratic Executive and legislative redistricting probture when the 1940 census is during the last 10 years to result trict that begins at the boundary mer Governor Haskell of Oklain immediate congressional redis- of Bexar county, of which San homa. Rep. Howard Smith of Sul-Antonio is the county seat, and phur Springs is considering a race with Cong. Wright Patman. U. S. the national census reveals that is more than 500 miles long. Dal- Sen. Tom Connally of Marlin still Texas is entitled to an additional las, Tarrant and Harris counties seems to have a clear field for re-Texas is entitled to an additional las, Tarrant and Tarrant with congressman. If the census should each have senatorial districts with election.

See the congressman boundaries the same as the county Milling around continued in

> contest in Texas was that which Paul McNutt blaming Gov. O'Dan-The census report is almost followed the 1910 census. To pre- iel for the condition in which sure to revive the demand for vent passage of the re-districting Texas welfare agencies are plac-Legislative re-districting. There bill that then had a majority vote, ed. a wide population range in the a group of opposing senators districts that the census will em-broke a quorum and remained hidden while efforts were made

feared the political welfare of FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ...









#### - - - - By Williams | • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

and of tragic-comic human drama was unfolded by Thomas O'Malley, regional director for the Wage-Hour Administration, when he returned here from Chicago to make a report to Col. Philip Fleming, acting administrator.

O'Malley told Col. Fleming about the largest cash restitu-tion to underpaid workers yet made under the wage-hour law -payment of \$103,000 to employes of a hairpin manufacturer in Chicago.

The hairpins were made by machinery and the process was cheap; the costly part was the hand-work of carding, boxing and bunching the finished pins, and this work was let out to tenement dwellers who received around 101/2 cents an hour and put their children to work to help them.

#### OLD-FASHIONED GUM SHOES UNEARTHED CHILD LABOR

O'MALLEY recalls that complaints about this form of child labor began to come in shortly after his regional office was opened. Instances were reported, he says, of clergymen in the neighborhood pleading from their pulpits with mothers, asking them not to work their children so long.

His men had to turn detective in regular movie style to prove that the children actually were em-

windows to see children at work. One man lurked near the factory with a camera and managed to get a photo of a child getting a package of uncarded pins from a factory official. The next job was to show that He got it all, pronto.

the payments made were below the legal minimum. To do this, O'Malley got figures on the com-WASHINGTON.—A combination pany's gross output, and had time studies made to see how fast an human adult could card and box the pins.

#### WINS \$103,000 BACK PAYMENT

HIS evidence complete, O'Malley filed a complaint and eventually got from the company a stipulation that the full amount of unpaid wages-\$103,000-would be paid, that the company would cease sending work out to the homes, and that the factory would be equipped so that all the work might be done there.

The human drama came when the money was paid to the workers.

Approximately 300 workersmostly women of foreign descent, unable to speak English-thronged the corridors outside of O'Malley's office to collect their checks.

Some of them brought their relatives to see the checks they got-more money than most of them had ever seen before.

One woman looked at her \$800 check intently and fainted.

Hallways and elevators were clogged and other tenants of the building complained that their own business was interrupted. . . .

#### MORAL: DON'T WED A RHYTHMIC DANCER

dren's Bureau got a plaintive To do this they had to creep up letter from a New York gentle-tenement fire escapes and peek in man asking them to rush all the dope they had on infant carediaper changing, cradle rocking, bottle warming, etc—plus ma-terial on cooking and housework generally, "for a man who married a rhythmic dancer." . .

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Ante meridian, post meridian, Union of Socialist oviet Republics, Works Progress Administration, Intelligence Quotient, Anno Domini.

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By William Ferguson



DAYS OF THE YEAR DO SUN DIALS GIVE CORRECT TIME ? ANSWER: April 15, June 14, September 1, December 24

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

# Society

EASTLAND SOC CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

All church conference at 7:00 'elock Wednesday evening in the First Baptist Church. Covered dish dinner will be served and all members of the church are urged to be

Mid-week prayer services, 7:30 p. m., First Christian Church. Mid-week services, 7:30, Church

of God. Choir practice, 7:30, First Meth odist Church.

Martha Dorcas

Class Report Mrs. Mac O'Neil presded over the opening exercises of the Martha Dorcas Class session of the First Methodist Church Sunday The session opened with song service with the assembly singing "Ir the Garden" and "Stepping in the Light." The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison by the class. A short business session prefac-

ed the lesson period which was brought by Mrs. W. H. Mullings, who also read the scripture lesson. Closing prayer was by the class. Present: Mmes. O'Neil, Guy Quinn, Martin, Jack Dwyer, A. A. Edmondson, Ed Cox, Jr., Robert

Ferrell, Stokes, Ligon, Cook, W. H. Mullings, Herman Hague, Frank Castleberry, Howard Brock.

#### Eastland Personals

Herbert Reed was a busines isitor Monday in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Petti have

#### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

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

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer:

Commissioner Precingt No. 1:

HENRY V. DAVENPORT

District Clerk: JOHN WHITE Eight Nazi Freighters, Docked at Curacao---Now There Are Seven



Eight Nazl freighters, docked in a row; one lest Curacao, seven now to go. Refuge was taken when war becan by German vessels shown above in neutral Dutch West Indies harbor. The Nordmeer, left, sailed after picture was taken, but Patrica, Vancouver, Este, Seattle,

totaling 900 men, the younger seamen were reported eager to return to Germany and fight. Cider sailors were content to remain out of the conflict.

May Lose Spouse

4 Times Her Age

Valenzuela, 15, above, to John Wells, 62, is headed for dissolu-

tion by courts in El Paso, Tex. Dolores said she became ac-

quainted with Wells, a deaf mute on WPA, while he was

courting her mother.

Steadham sent newspaper clip-

proof of the railroad brotherhoods'

If that wreck results in an or-

der against double-header opera-

has worked to the benefit of labor

Many years ago, Joseph Myers,

representatives.

The opportunity of Texas lies in

its capacity to contribute to the

fare of people elsewhere.'

east and the Southwest.

welfare of its citizens, to the wel-

Inertia of invested capital, "the

tendency to regard other regions

as 'provinces' of the Northeast,

and other difficulties, can be over-

come, he insisted, pointing to the

narch of industry into the South-

Industries already established in

Texas and in the South-oil, kraft

pulp and paper, production of

alumina and aluminum, cotton tex-

tiles, and even to some extent such

great industries as iron and steel.

rayon, fine paper, newsprint, heavy chemicals, insulation board

and similar products-are indica-

tive of what this State can do in

promoting indigenous develop-

Increase In The

dicate that influenza is on the in-

upswing in influenza prevalence,

according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

Influenza is believed transmis

the nose and throat. To protect

ing influenza or colds, here are

Influenza is highly infectious.

to it. No matter how many time

precautions to be followed:

state health officer.

Influenza Is On

#### Russians Strike From Two Sides



Disregarding winter weather Russia attempts a squeeze play in the south as she drives toward Viipuri, Finland's second city, on two fronts.

purchased a home, 305 Ammerman Street, this week through the Farm and Home Loans. Sale was handled by D. L. Kinnaird Real

Mrs. W. P. Leslie is confined to er home because of illness. Miss Helen Rosenquest, student f Texas Tech in Lubbock, is ar Eastland visitor

#### City Tax Paying Possible Tonight. Tomorrow P. M.

vish to pay their city property axes, the Eastland city hall will ight, it was announced this morng by City Manager M. H. Kelly. Those who pay their city taxes eave themselves penalty and interest, it was pointed out.

## New Stamp Issues Go On Sale Here

Stamp collectors have an opporunity to buy various denomina tions of new issues on famous American authors at the Eastland postoffice, according to announcenent of Postmaster Frank A. Jones. The new issues went on sale Tuesday.

Those available are the one-cent ssue bearing the likeness of Washington Irving and the twoent stamp with James Fenimore Cooper depicted. A three-cent issue with Ralph Waldo Emerson and a five-cent issue with Louisa Mae Alcott will go on sale at Eastland February 6 and a 10-cent ssue with Samuel Clemens (Mark 'wain) on sale February 14. The ne-cent issue is green, the two in ed, the three in purple, the five n blue and the 10 in brown.

## Timely Accident May Mean a Bill Will Be Passed

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- Joe Steadham of Fort Worth, capital representa tive for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and member of the Jiont Labor Legislative Board, pings of the accident and told the overlooks no chance to help his commissioners the wreck was through mucous discharges from

Recently he has been appearing contention that two engines pullpefore the Texas Railroad Com- ing a train are dangerous. ission in support of an order to ohibit the operation of doubleeader trains n the contention that tion, it would be the second ochey create an unnecessary hazard casion when a timely occurence to railroad workers.

The hearing closed several weeks ago but Steadham wrote emain open tonight and tomorrow this week to Railroad Commission former state labor commissioner Chairman Lon A. Smith and asked and now a labor conciliator for the commission to include in its the federal government, was pressconsideration a wreck that occur- ing a bill before the state legislaonight or tomorrow night will red near Orange during the Christ-Iture to require vestibules on mas holidays. It was a wreck of a street cars. double-header train.

Up to that time the motormen aced winter on open platforms dress and yet perform their duties. A determined fight against the bill was being made by the companies operating street cars. The measure seemed destined to de-

Then came a severe norther The freezing wind was so strong that the legislators could scarcely pattle their way up the long icy valk leading to the state capitol from downtown Austin.

A vote on the vestibule bill was called with the legislators still shivering, and it won.

## Texas Not Selfish In Seeking More Industry In State

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas is not be g selfish but altruistic in seeking develop and industrialize its natural resources-a fact which existing "centers of economic acion" in this country should realze, believes Elmer H. Johnson, University of Texas economist.

Continued prosperity of such centers" as the Northeast depends to no little degree on the full utilization of the resources and advantages of other regions, ne declared.

"The Texas situation and its farreaching potentialities must be riewed from the wide standpoint of what Texas can contribute American life," he advised. "The converse is true also, for the promse of American life is a function of the optimum development and prosperity of its several major re-

Regional economist and industrial geographer for the University' Bureau of Business Research, Mr. Johnson predicted that technologc is mastery of the production of ise of Texas natural resources and their products will not be insurmountable-since "what is not developed in Texas in the way of scientific advancement and the techological applications thereof will

"The social structure, however, of Texas is to a very considerable degree dependent upon what is done in Texas to the end that the material welfare of its people be ommensurate with the richness of ts great natural resources," he asserted. "This is a challenge to Texs institutions and to Texas lead-

#### Plenty of Kick in These



Paul Wolf, Southern California national collegiate 100-yard freestyle champion, exhibits what closely describes the expression "flounder feet." The strange footgear was created by Scutt. See island natives to increase swimming speed.

State This Winter videly separated parts of Texas to sneezing, coughing or sniffling, or who are actively ill with colds, inthe State Health Department in-

crease. Recent snows and markedfluenza or pneumonia, ly colder weather account for the Keep away from crowded places. Never use towels, glasses, or personal artciles other than your own to which cold germs might adhere, and always wash your hands sable from person to person before eating.

Keep yourself as fit as possible yourself and others from contract-Drink plenty of water, eat simple nourishing food, exercise out of doors every day, dress according to the weather, and get plenty of Practically everyone is susceptible sleep in a well-ventilated room. If you feel an attack of flu,

even what you may think is an or you may have had influenza, you dinary cold, coming on, go to bed. may contract it again. Therefore, If the cold becomes worse, send keep away from people who are for your physician and follow his directions. A cold can too easily develop into a fatal mistake.

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An indicted Communist told government investigators that he borrowed the private airplane of a European ruler to take pictures of the ruler's military objectives for Soviet Russia. The pictures are presumably filed in the Kremlin in the "Furlorn Hopes" envelope.



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A retired military man in Caliornia was fined for driving a motor scooter while intoxicated. What won't a man do to uphold the fine, old tradition of the army.

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