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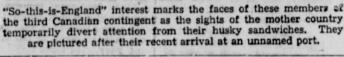
Bailey, 12 miles north-Hamilton Eastland County

Oil Corporation has

a depth of 150 feet on D. Thomason, S. H. Key two miles south of Carbon. and one-half miles south E. K. Keough No. 1 Wal- old Nov. 22, 1939. She moved with ction 83, block 3, H&TC her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. at 3,350 feet was drilling. Carruth, from Grayson County to 20 feet Dobbs Oil Corpora- Desdemona 68 years ago. The Car-Carruth, from Grayson County to 1 Poe, section 37, block ruth family had lived three miles

C survey, five miles west from Pilot Grove in Grayson County and their daughter was n, was drilling. pth of 550 feet has been born there.

by Hickok Producing and nent Company No. 1 Robert Shuler who died shortly Wichita Falls.



Former Resident COUNTY EAGER from Grady Wallace and No. 2 C. E. Lund, section Of Desdemona Has FOR ADAPTION Varied Experience

**OF FOOD PLAN** Cattle, land and oil booms o West Texas are among the experiences of Mrs. Kizzie Shuler of Merchants, county and local au-Stephenville, who was 80 years thorities and needy persons in

Wichita county are well pleased with the operation and benefits of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation food stamp plan, County Judge W. S. Adamson, County Auditor Don Parker and Secretary-Manager H. J. Tanner

cities in which they live.

throughout the nation.

the plan in this county.

to the questionnaire.

Tickets to the Eastland 9:49 ty is more likely to be approved as

county group at Wichita Falls

found business benefitted, the needy benefitted and the federal

government gratified because of

the aid in disposing of surplus commodities. The food stamp plan

gradually being expanded

Secretary-Manager Tanner of

the Eastland Chamber of Com-

merce made application for adap-

if there is need of the plan in

It is figured that 3,000 persons

James S. Allen, regional direc-tor of the FSCC in Dallas, has

In a recent letter to Tanner he

said: "This information is very

helpful in giving us a picture of

relief conditions and will be use-

ful in determining whether the program can be adapted to the situation existing in that area."

One county official said Satur-

day: "Mr. Tanner is to be greatly

complimented in the interest he

has shown in this matter. By giv-

ing it his attention early the coun

The data furnished FSCC is

now in that organization's hands and the next development will be

EASTLAND VISITOR Ralph Gray of Dallas, chief cout for the Lone Star Gas com-

pany, was a business visitor Fri-day in Eastland.

ABILENE VISITOR ressman Clyde L. Garrett visitor Saturday in Abilene.

She was married in 1880 to

and Harrell, J. B. Hoxie four miles northeast of Stephens County Stephens County Mobert Shuler who died shortly before their only child, now Mrs. B. I. Terry of Stephenville, was born. Mrs. Shuler lived in Desde-mona for 48 years and was active

merce found in a visit Friday to

The

acknowledged receipt of answers trict. This would include that por-

district.

of the Eastland Chamber of Com-merce found in a visit Friday to George I. Lane, county, Farm Security Administration supervis

Ranger won a three-cornered track meet with Strawn and Col ony Friday afternoon ,the final score being Ranger 58, Strawn 36 and Colony 4. In a junior track meet Hodges Oak Park of Ranger scored 42

first; Floyd, Ranger, second; War den, Ranger, third. 56.5. 88-yd. run-Dawn,

Louis Pitzer of Eastland, J. H. Martin, Ranger, third. Clemmer of Ranger, directors o the Eastland County Dairymen' Association; Mack Clyatt of Eastland, dairyman; C. H. Bell of Ranger, T. G. Caudle of Cisco, Roy Armstrong of Scranton, vocafirst:

Ranger, third. 149 feet.

pected to be brought to the East and dairy day program.

Ruth Ramey. county hom agent, said Saturday that butter, cream, process cheese, whole milk

and cottage cheese will be among dairy products shown at the pro-

Maurine Hearn and W. I. Glass, district agents, are among offi-cials from College Station expect-ed at the April 23 event.

Those asked to attend the planning meeting Wednesday at East-land include: H. J. Tanner and T. E. Richardson, secretary-manager and president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce; J. B. Eberhart of Rising Star; J. F. Alsup of Cisco, C. L. Wilson of Rising

Star, A. W. Armstrong of Rising Star, F. E. Walker of Rising Star,



By United Press WASHINGTON, March 9.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said today that President Roosevelt has not closed the door to possible United States activity in connection with the European peace drive but added not opening it either."

Early continued the white house olicy of absolute silence on reports that the United States might talks there. be asked to intervene directly to aid in mediating the Russo-Finnish war.

He was asked concerning num erous reports from European ores. capitals. Especially about conference yesterday between United States Ambassador to Moscow Laurence A. Steinhardt and the Soviet Foreign Minister V .E. Molotov, and the Swedish Am-

fourth. 96 feet, 6 inches. put-Hinkson, Strawn Davis, Strawn, second: Early said.

- Bourdeau, Ranger first; Gray, Ranger, second; Cole High jump-McHenry, Ranger

many was believed to be urging the Finns to accept Russian terms A. M. and the death followed and it was believed also that Geraround 8 A. M. many was urging Russia to modi

fy some of her terms. sent overland to Jacksboro for Important peace efforts were burial een in the current Berlin visit of Former Finnish President Per E. accident

Svinhufvud. There were report that Svinhufvuc would see Hitler **Crude Production** and Marshal Wilhelm Goering. Meanwhile, it was reported, Germany has sent a special envoy to Steckholm to participate in peace

Germany was represented as anxious to aid Sweden, who wants peace and thus to assure German import of important Swedish iron

**Oilfield Equipment Apparently Stolen** 

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Found Near Ranger "There's absolutely nothing we can say about the situation,"

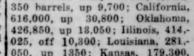
"It appeared obvious that President Roosevelt yesterday did not close the door on the pos-sibility of American activity," a stolen, had been found by the

Ranger police department, and had been moved to the city hall.

Daily production trend for the Chief of Police Guy Pledger week ended today: Texas, 1,505,stated Saturday that a quantity of

Oklahoma.

reported today.



up 2,400; New Mexico, 113,500,

up 1,100; Eastern States, 110,-

The body of Mr. Rogers was

Police were investigating the

For Week Higher

By United Pres.

Domestic crude oil production

climbed steadily higher this week and averaged 3,874,900 barrels daily, up 59,425, the Oil Weekiy

The nation's output was 374,

000 barrels a day above the U.S.

Bureau of Mines estimate of mar-

ket demand for March. The

week's increase resulted from

gains in Texas, California and

HOUSTON, Texas, March 9 .---

NO. 90

points, Ranger High nine points and Young School four. Individual scoring wa sas fol-High hurdles-Elder, Ranger first; Stuard, Colony, second. 100-yard dash-Arms, Strawn first; Bourdeac, Ranger, second; Townzen, Ranger, third and Brown, Ranger, fourth. Time 11.1 440-yd. dash-Hatfield, Strawn

Ranger,

first: Thompson, Strawn, second: Discus-Kenney, Strawn, first; Adkins, Ranger, second; Kitchens, Strawn, third; Davis, Strawn, bassador to Russia.

Kitchens, Strawn, third; Bour deau, Ranger, focrth.

reporter suggested.

Home On Saturday

Ranger, was found dead in bed

Funeral services are to be held

the Watson Funeral Home of

Strawn, with burial in Mt. Marion

Survivors, in addition to her

an Abilene Banquet

ona for 48 years and was active in the county, telling him that Greathouse and others in church, school and social activi-Eastland county is seeking the op-J. Robertson, Iorton surties. She had property in the ceneration of the plan. Under the plan, WPA family the east edge of the Dance ter of the oil developments in the ear Crystal Falls, is drilling Desdemona boom of 1918. She Desdemona boom of 1918. She heads, those on direct relief and 3,500 feet. moved to Stephenville in 1920.

old age pension beneficiaries are IcAdams and others No. There were few settlers in the enabled to receive more and a more varied supply of groceries Farmers To Vote Yeamans survey, in the area when the Carruth family st edge of the Dance pool, moved to Eastland County, Mrs. ched a drilling mark of Shuler recalls, and thye watched the growth of the cattle raising commodities. feet.

And Son Banquet

committee members at the weekly

9:49 class meeting. Price of the

tickets will be 35 cents each.

Son banquet Friday night will go erated."

be distributed this morning to will be approved.

Those eligible receive FSCC andle Refining Company industry, then the change from stamps, for which they pay, and Frank Magers, section 1, open range to farms. Her husband redeem them for federal sur-SPRR survey, 15 miles was a cattleman and during their plus commodities of a higher Breckenridge, at 2,000 value at grocery stores in the short married life she often rode

drilling. Palo Pinto County with him as he "punched cattle.' K. Gordon No. 14 W. R. section 80, block 2, T&P six miles north of Gordon, Ing at 950 feet.

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Aid Courses To Be ules for State Bar Discussed Given By Red Cross

Preston Shirley, professor aw school at the Universilaw school at the Universi-Texas, presiding, attorneys section discussed Saturday land suggestions to the bar the county in first aid and was filled out which will be used and suggestions to the life saving will be conducted in ne Court of Texas on pro-rules for the governing of r. high court later will make

high court later will make Plaisted visited Friday at East or the attorneys of Texas land, Ranger, Carbon and Cisco. the state's self-governing Those interested in taking reg ular or advanced life saving and

meeting was held in the first aid instruction were advised to contact their local Red Cross ourt of Civil Appeals. g those present was W. B officials. of Austin, executive sec

of the Texas Bar Associa

Tickets. To Father who registered included ollowing: R. N. Grisham, nd; O. F. Chastain, East-C. B. and Jack Frost, East-C. B. and Jack Frost, East-D. P. Parker, Comanche; G. mith, Comanche; Eugene ord, Cisco; P. L. Crossley, Collie, B. W. Patterson, V. Are Ready Monday erry, Clyde Grissom, G. L Bible Class annual Father and one in which the plan may be opport, Earl Conner, O. C. rburk, W. P. Leslie, R. No Son banquet Friday night will go on sale Monday, A. L. Agate, sce-retary-treasurer, announced Sat-urday. and; J. M. Parker, Gorman; Grantham, Cisco; Shirley; dward Ponder, Sweetwater; low; F. D. Wright, Cisco; L. lewellen, Ranger; L. R. Pear-Ranger, and C. J. O'Connor, urday. The tickets to the banquet will its report on whether the county

tickets will be 35 cents each. Rusty Russell, Arlington, Ma-sonic Home coach, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Men who do not have sons of their own were urged to take some youth to the banqcet, to be held at the First Methodist Church. THE WEATHER TEXAS: Sunday fair south entral. cloudy with occas-light rains Panhandle. Somewest and north po Sunday.

Mrs. Ted May of Morton Valley Miss Willie Word of Word, members of home demonstration clubs and A. C. Pratt and Margaret

Blount, assistant county agents.

**On Soil Sectors** 

Soil Conservation District.

the proposed district.

all of Comanche county.

The conservation district, if or-

ganized, would consist of that

portion of Eastland county de-

scribed, part of Erath county and

voting in a proposal to form

Palo Pinto Soil Conservation Dis-

tion of the county ,the northwes

lo Pinto county and the southwes

corner of Parker county

corner of Erath county, all of Pa-

A meeting will be held Wednes-

day morning at Mineral Wells on

the mapping of plans for an elec-

tion at which will be decided the

proposal to form the conservation

Formation of the districts is in

keeping with the new state con-

servation law, it was explained. Dates have not been set on the

SPRING TRAINING

district formation elections.

Broad jump-McHenry, Ran ger, first; Bourdeau, Ranger, sec ond; Arms, Strawn, third. 18 ft.

Shot

Javelin

6 in. Individual results of fthe Junior truck meet were as follows:

50-yard dash- Black, HOP first; Houghton, HS. second; Rob-Owners of land west of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railinson, HOP, third; Phillips, HOP fourth. 6.7 sec. road in Eastland county will have 50-yard dash-Warden, HOP. an opportunity of voting soon on whether they wish to form the

at her home Saturday morning Death had come suddenly as Mrs. first; Noel, HOP, second; Meron-Mayo was apparently in good health Friday afternoon, when she ey, HOP, third; Jones, HOP, Dublin, Comanche and Eastland fourth. 6.7 sec. 100-yard dash-Houghton, HS was in Ranger.

ond; Bourdeau, Ranger, third. 24

This was ' announced Saturday first; Phillips, HOP, second; Floyd, Young, third; Robinson, HOP, fourth. Time 11.8. by County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who attended Friday at Dublin a meeting of soil conservation ad-100-yard dash-Jones, HOP visory committee members and first; Warden, HOP, second; Meextension agents from counties in roney, HOP, third; Dabbs, HOP

fourth. 12.8 sec. Broad jump—Black, HOP, first; Phillips, HOP, second; Floyd, Young, third; Houghton, HS, Walton Speaks At daughter in Ranger, include one

Owners of land east of the **County Group To** would benefit from operation of Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad will have an opportunity of Attend Stock Show

W. T. Walton of Ranger way the principal speaker at the Vic-tory Men's Bible Class' 20th an-nual banquet, held at the First Extension service agents an ounced Saturday that indications pointed to the attendance of 250 4-H youths and club leaders Mon- Baptist Church at Abilene Friday

day at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Judge James P. Stinson Show and Southwestern Exposition. Monday has been designated teacher of the class and has been as 4-H day at the show. since it was organized 20 years ago. The class consists of men Several youths plan to from all denominations who gath cattle and barrows while one 4-H from all denominations who gath club girl, Betty Jo Walker of Ris-er at one of the Abilene theatres Average attendance is between ing Star, will show a pen of chick-200 and 500 each Sunday.

The speaker was enthusiastical Elmo V. Cook and Ruth Ramey county agents, and A. C. Pratt ly received by the group. Raymond Steele, president of the Ranger Men's Brotherhood, and Margaret Blount, their assist-

ants, will also attend.

### **Pythian Group To** Tommy Samuels of Eastland Meet In Eastland

among lettermen reporting for spring football training currently at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. He has shown prom-ise of being a star backfield play-er at the college.

BACK AT WORK

Eastland Justice of Peace E. E. Wood has resumed his duties after confinement several days to his home because of illness.

he didn't open the door either, first: Brown, Ranger, second: Adkins, Ranger, third. 5 ft. 4 in. 220-yd. dash-Townzen, Ran-Early replied. ger, first; Hatfield, Strawn, see

where it is being kept until identified by the owner. Mother Of Ranger

The equipment was found in an bandoned storm cellar, where here was no house nearby. Moved to the Ranger City Hall abandoned storm cellar, where here was no house nearby. Woman Dies At Her for safe keeping were several wilson 10-inch elevators, a small 575.

tion Club in the home of Mrs. R

The club during its business ses-

W. Gordon

lev school.

and Warren Moore, program 2 the average was \$3,300 barrels chairman, also attended the ban- as compared to an average of 30-

also reported.

may and Inez Pickett.

**Increase Shown In** 

**Production Of Oil** 

Average daily crude oil produc

troleum Institute reported Satur-

For the four weeks ended March

stripped, a number of pulleys and Russians Still a quantity of junk iron.

Hammer At Line Mrs. Annie Mayo of Strawn, mother of Mrs. Eva Hamill of Home Repairs Told In Viipuri Area At Club Session

Ey United Press HELSINKI, March 9.---Russian Ruth Ramey, county home agent, discussed house repairs this week at a meeting of the troops, continuing to attack in the Viipuri sector of the Karelian this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Morton Valley Home Demonstra-Isthmus front, have captured some islands in the bay of Viipuri and have otbained a foothold on the northwest shore of the bay. a sion voted to provide cooking the northwest shore of the built in the wPA hot today.

lunch project at the Morton Val-Russian attacks southeast of Viipuri and on the central and Attending were: Mmes. Ed Cas-tleberry, W. F. Crouch, Cecil Eu-banks, Gordon, Thad Henderson, castern sectors of the Karelian Isthmus were repulsed with heavy losses yesterday, the communique N. E. Jensen, Clint Jones, Lee said. Furious attacks, waged all Littleton, Berta Mathena, Ted of yesterday in the Killaanjoki sector, northeast of Lake Ladoga, May, W. B. McMahon, Josie K. Nix, W. B. Peeples, N. A. Smith, H. Tankersley, O. J. Tarver, Bill Wheat and Till Wheat; Misses Raalso were repulsed, the Finns asserted

> Youth Admits He **Embezzled Funds**

> > By United Press

DALLAS, Texas, March 9.-Lee Leonard Rorex, 22, who graduated from Woodrow Wilson tion in West Central Texas for the week ended March 2 was 33, High school here four years ago, 100 barrels, an increase of 700 today pleaded guilty before U. S. Commissioner John Davis in con-nection with embezzlement of \$16,000 from the East Grand barrels over the average for the previous week, the American Pe-

State Bank. Rorex, who was a teller at the bank, was held in default of \$5,-000 bond. as compared to an average of 30,-600 barrels the week ended March 4 last year, the institute

Finns Confer Upon Plans For Peace

**Bluebonnet** Nominee

Dy United From STOCKHOLM, March 9. STOCKHOLM, March 9. STOCKHOLM, March 9. corted proceeding

Britain Opposed To Herbert Reed of Eastland, pres Russian Peace Plan Eastland Girl Is ident of the Round-Up Club, which is composed of Pythians in this district, announced Saturday, a meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Castle Hall at Eastland. LONDON, Mar. 9 .-- Seandinav-

LONDON, Mar. 9.— Scandinav-ian diplomats here heard reliably today that the British government refused more than two weeks ago to communicate Russian peace terms to Finland on the grounds that the Soviet price of peace was too high. Bluebonnet Nominee Helen Butler, daughter of Sam-uel Butler of Eastland, has been nominated as a Bluebonnet Belle. at the University of Texas, ac-cording to a notice from the school.

Eastland. Reed said that Pythians repre-senting Eastland, Graham, Gor-man and Breckenridge lodges are expected to attend.

evening.

cemetery.

quet.

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## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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## **Dancing Away Your Problems**

The beat of tomtoms in the jungle is said to have led many persons to the brink of insanity.

At the Bellevue Psychiatric hospital in Boston, however, psychologists have discovered that junge drums and music may be the means of leading "problem children" back to normality.

The dances, which the youngsters are urged to join, have revealed many of their inner problems, according to Dr. Lauretta Bender and Miss Franziska Boss, who have been conducting the experiments.

If the jitterbug craze, which is allied to jungle dancing, can help us recover some of the sanity we lost during the past 20 years, maybe there's something in it after all.

## No More Tourist Swindles

Canada wants American tourists. She has annually enioved an abundance of visitors from "south of the border," and the guests have always contributed handsomely to the maintenance of Dominion economy. But this year, Canada wants Americans worse than ever.

As a lure, the government is going to promise Americans that, insofar as it is possible to prevent it, there will be no swindling. Merchants, banks, hotel keepers and everyone else who has benefited directly from tourist trade have been ordered to pay Americans the full premiums for exchanging United States currency.

Currently, the premium on American dollars varies between 10 and 15 cents. On a \$100 vacation, this will add up to a tidy little sum. And if the Canadian government has anything to say about it, Americans are going to get every penny of it. Tourists, used to petty swindles of European shopkeepers who spot all Americans as suckers, will be glad to hear that in Canada, at least, they will be given an even chance.

In Tires To Attend

## CHURCHES First Methodist church school at Eastland Dealer

10 a. m.: morning services at 11 evening period 7:30. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school at Meet In Sweetwater 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening wor ship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W Weathers, pastor.

tend a meeting of Seiberling tire many. Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; evening period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. which Penfield Seiberling of sticks," a serious religious drama Thurman, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50, honor guest a. m.; morning services at 11;

Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 Christian Crusaders meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 7:30. Rev. R. L. Morrison, pastor. Horton Tire Service, is one of the ment will begin at 7:30. Admis-pioneer Seiberling dealers in this sion will be 15 cents and 25c for bonefit of the church. Max Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lynn of Olden who has **Eastland Man Is** been in Payne hospital at East-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

# How's This for An Income-Tax Cartoon?



Evangelist

## **Two Plays Slated** Thursday Night

Two dramas, "Advertising for a Husband" and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," will be given Thursday night in the down stairs auditorium of the First Methodist

church at Eastland. The plays are sponsored by the Religious Drama Players of the church of which A. C. Simmons is president, Rev. P. W. Walker the casting director and Maifred Hale

the secretary. Cast for "Advertising for a Husband," a one-act comedyfarce, is composed of Nancy Sea-Jim Horton of Eastland will at-Elaine Crossley and Jack Gerdealers Tuesday in Sweetwater at Cast for "The Bishop's Candle-

Akron, O., son of the founder of from Les Miserables, consists of the Seiberling industry, will be Maifred Hale, Janice Titsworth, Rev. C. Y. Dorsey, evangelist, who Maurice Harkins and Rev. Walkwill conduct services at the First Baptist Church revival which be

Horton, who operates the Jim The evening of play entertaingins Sunday in Eastland, W. G.

benefit of the church. ing, officials of the church de-

extra curricula work in the col-The costumes of the Ranger group, which were designed by

Miss Virginia Beach of R. J. C., drew favorable comment from the judges.

Mrs. Hal Hunter, director of the R. J. C. dramatic group and also director for District 5 of the Junfor Colleges has announced that contests in extemporaneous speaking, oration and debating will be held in Weatherford March 29 and will be participated in by representatives from Ranger Junior

McMurry College at the Dramatic Festival to be held there soon.

## Olden Boy With **Cold Is Improved**

land because of a throat and head



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON tem, of course, would be in effect at West Point. BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-A bill to abol-ish the service academies at West Point and Annapolis, as they Waas. "We're trying to combine a general libert arts actionation with are now constituted, and to subare now constituted, and to sub-stitute graduate cchools for hold-ers of Jegrees from civilian col-leges and universities, has been leges and universities, has been drafted by Congressman Melvin Maas of Minnesota and will be in-troduced in Congress shortly. Ranking minority member of

Ranking minority member of the powerful Naval Affairs Con-mittee, Mr. Maas believes his pro-"Under the one and two-year courses my plan would set up, our officers would actually get gram would mean more efficiency more pr-fessional training than -and more economy. The base of the system of officerthey are getting now.

training which his plan envisages would be a chain of 50 or more "To make absolutely certain that the very poorest boys would have their chance, I would esmilitary and naval ROTC units tablish four-year government scholarships which would take in the nation's leading colleges and universities. 100 young men each year from the enlisted ranks of the army

A young man who wanted to become a naval officer, for in-stance, would enroll at one of these colleges and take the reg-ular four-year course. He would also enroll in its ROTC unit and get his four years of more or less part-time instruction in naval matters.

system, as Mr. Maas secs it, is that there is a great deal of wastage along the line. At present, Upon graduation, he would take competitive examination with such other members of his class as wished to attend Annapolis. Selection of winning candidates would be based upon these examinations, upon records made in the ROTC, and—less importantly —on general scholastic standings. The candidates thus chosen Some of those who entered just woren't temperamentally qualified for the service. Others found out they would prefer some other calling. But those who finished the four-year course before dropping out were poorly trained for any other profession—and the cost of their education represented a net loss to Uncle Sam. would go to Annapolis for one year of an intensive naval edu-cation. At the end of the year, those who were to be line officers

HALIFAX.-Retail co are going up in price. A loaf which formerly cost now is sold for 10. Bakers increase of \$2.20 a flour was responsible.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

# Political

Announceme This newspaper is authority

publish the following ments of candidates for offices, subject to the act Democratic primaries:

Congress, 17th District OTIS (OAT) MILLES of Jones County

For Assessor-Coluctor: CLYDE S. KARKALE For County Clerk:

R. V. (RIP) GALLOW For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

WALTER EVANS For Criminal District Atto

the enlisted ranks of the army and navy, give them a full col-lege education, and thus make them eligible for the service schools." EARL CONNER, JR. County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

R. L. RUST County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON For Commissioner Precinet

HENRY V. DAVENP he says, Annapolis takes in about 800 boys each fall. Ten years later, of these 800 entrants a scant District Clerk: JOHN WHITE 350 will remain in the service Some of those who entered

ONE trouble with the present

For Sale Good Cafe and Driv Bus Stop. 806 E. Walker

Breckenridge, Texa

College. Mrs. Hunter also announced Saturday that the Dramatic club of R. J. C. will be the guests of

those who were to be line officers would be ticketed for another year at Annapolis; men headed for the medical corps would go to regular civilian medical colleges, future aviators would go to the navy's aeronautical school, tech-nicians would go to engineering schools, and so on. The same sys-schools, and so on. The same sys-



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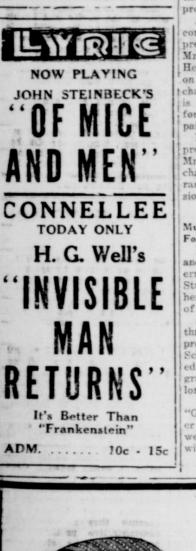
### CALENDAR MONDAY

the First Baptist church will meet 7:30 Tuesday evening at the City in circles Monday afternoon at Hall clubroom. 3:30. The Blanche Grove Circle

will meet with Mrs. Aubrey Van Civic League and Garden Club Frank Lovett; Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. John Norton; and the Lockett Circle with Mrs. Haynes.

Woman's Missionary Society, 3 The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will continue the Mission Study course on the book "Right Here at Home" with Mrs. Ed Willman leader. The period is announced for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of the First Christian church will hold the Mission Study class Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The book to be studied is "Tragedy Through Triumph."



Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m., Church of Christ. The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will, not meet Monday evening, the slated meeting, due to the Church Notes Notes Nated meeting, due to the Church revival to be held each evening at the First Baptist church from March 10th to 24th. Pythian Sisters will meet of Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Castle

### CALENDAR TUESDAY

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire-Woman's Missionary Society of men's department will meet at

# Will Hold Program Meeting

Miss Clancy Baldridge of San Angelo will speak on Health Centers and Nurserv Schols at the meeting of the Civic League and p. m., Church of God, at Church. Garden Club Wednesday, March 13, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. K. E. Tanner will be hostess and leader for the session which will be held in the Woman's Clubhouse.

Miss Baldridge is the superintendent of Health Centers and Nursery Schools of the San Angelo district.

A film on flower arrangement instructions will be shown by the Coca-Cola Bottling company at this time with Mr. Ligon, who will have charge, distributing the flower arrangement books, advertised on the radio. to each one

At the business session, to be onducted by Mrs. E. E. Layton, were played by Barbara Patter president, prefacing the program,

Mrs. Elmo Cook, chairman of the Health project, will give a report on the project; Mrs. H. J. Tanner, followed with Nevin's "Narcisus" chairman of the Clean-Up project, is to give a report of the plans Hart and Helen Lucas. for the Spring Clean-up cam-

Miss Clara June Kimble will be Sonato No. 1 first movement by charge of the table display arrangements for the afternoon ses-

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Hearn. Music Students Present Program For Music Study Club

session of the Music of old favorites

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or. Musical readings "My Altar" lor, R. N. Wilson(Freyschlag, Al-"Greenwood Bower," "Why East-bert H. Gleason, and guests, Mrs. C. Lucas, Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. Art Johnson was a were given by Betty Jo Coghlan Mrs. L. C. Brown. with Mrs. Taylor accompanying. 'Fairy Footsteps" by Farrar



Looking chesty over his feat is the first Emperor penguin ever to cross the Equator alive, pictured arriving in New York from Little America. He'll live in the National Zoo, Washington.

Eastland Sunday The Biography of Nevin was School Class To played in duet by Johnnie Lou Name New Officers The Sonata Form was brought

by Emma Lee Hart followed with

Texas Day Program Held

By Thursday Club

New officers of the 9:49 Bible presented in a musical program. Mozart; and "Iydillis" by Lock Class will be elected this morning Mrs. Carl Springer will have played by Julia Brown, Beethov- at the organization's weekly en's Sonato No. 1, Chopin's Fifth meeting in the First Methodist Movement, and Larelle's "The But- church, Eastland,

terfly" were played by Mary Officers of the class are chosen each six months. Present officials The favorites of many, "Mighty are W. B. Harris, president; Jack

or Music Study Club Mrs. A. F. Taylor as hostess Wild Rose" by MacDowell, and Agate, secretary-treasurer; V. T. and leader for the Wednesday aft- ("Sweet Mystery of Life" by Her- Seaberry, teacher and Mrs. T. J. bert were rendered by Beethoven Haley, music director.

Study Club, presented students of Club Chorus with Helen Lucas as The class, composed of men, accompanist and directed by Mrs. was formed many years ago and all men, regardless of denomina-Taylor.

A beautifully rendered program Responding to roll call, which tion, are always invited to attend throughout was heard by the ap- was on "Musical Current Events," meetings, officials said Saturday. preciative audience opening with were Mmes. P. B. Bittle, J. F. Col- Wathen's Preislied from "Die preciative audience opening with were arnes, F. D. Entre, J. L. Wathen's Preished Loan Schutl's "Ala-Been Ammee" play-lins, Victor Ginn, Thomas Haley, Meistersinger" by Wagner, tenor, T. P. Johnson, F. M. Kenny, D. L. and Honor & Arms from "Samgram was directed by Mrs. Tay- Kinnaird, Roberta Kinnaird, Don son" by Handel, bass. Parker, W. E. Stallter, A. F. Tay-

Mrs. Art Johnson was a busi-

less visitor in Waco Saturday. C. B. Wellman has returned from a business trip to Odessa and Artesia, N. M. He was accom-

With Mrs. W. A. Wiegand hospanied on the trip by H. S. Livingss and leader of the afternoon stone of Fort Worth. ssion, the Thursday Study Club net this week for the annual pro-CLASSIFIED ram on Texas at the Clubhouse.

Opening the Yearbook program as the lines by Lexie Dean Rob-County representative will be ertson, poet laureate of Texas; at Connellee hotel, Room 210,



Dr. F. M. Warren of Abilene has been leader of the revival services.

### Cecil Barham, resident manager for Texas Consolidated Theatres,

Inc., reported Saturday that "The phere like "Snow White," Mr. Mikado," to play a road show en- Young goes on to suggest, "Settle gagement Tuesday and Wednes- down to see 'The Mikado'' in the day at the Connellee theatre in same frame of mind you went to Eastland, has won acclaim every- see 'Snow White.' If you do, I'll where it has been shown. "The Mikado" stars Kenny enjoy it hugely." The Toronto bet doilars to doughnuts you will

Baker with Jean Colin, Martyn Daily Star predicted " Green, Sydney Granville, John tasy of the type Walt Disney Barclay and the D'Oyly Carte might produce, with humans as Chorus. Orchestral accompani- characters . . . wlil be a revelament is supplied by the London tion."

Symphony Orchestra. The picture In London, the Daily Mail found is in technicolor. In London, the Daily Mail found that "The Mikado," "Combines "Combines is in technicolor. Three shows will be given each the best qualities of musical comday during the run of "The edy with the fascinating fairytale Mikado" at Eastland. They will flavor of 'Snow White and the be at 2:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and Seven Dwarfs' . . . Nothing could be more lovely than the color." In

9:30 p. m. Barham, in telling of the high the same vein, the London Evenpraise the picture has won, said: |ing News said, "The picture is the In New York, Dorothy Kilgal- most notable thing contributed to en, columnist of the New York film entertainment in years, ex-Journal-American, wrote, "The cepting 'Snow White and the Mikado" is the cutest thing in technicolor since "Snow White." News of the World said "The And, according to Hy Gardner of Mikado" is "As much of a revoluthe Brooklyn Eagle "The Mikado" tion in screen making as 'Snow is "the most charming 'live' com- White and the Seven Dwarfs' . . . petition 'Snow White' ever got." the color is lovely and the acting In Toronto, Roly Young of The of Jean Colin and Kenny Baker foronto Globe and Mail stated, in the top roles is everything that The film has a fairy tale atmos- can be desired."



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### SUNDAY, MARCH I



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